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Taking tests occupies a great deal of time of the 1900 students here. William Conner (*upper right*) works on a physics quiz. After a long day in the classroom, students (*above*) head for the buses and the trip home. Luther Matthews (*right*) addresses the student body after he was installed as the new SCA president. Scholarship is always rewarded at HCHS as at other schools. On the opposite page, Guidance Director Miss Jane Blackwell gives Sue Fultz a Certificate of Merit, signifying that she is a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Gary Walton and Bruce Booker were also semi-finalists and Bruce went on to win a scholarship from the Shell Oil Co.





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the Collage that was
Halifax County
High School
1969



Rural pupils at Halifax County High School comprise 70 per cent of the total enrollment of nineteen hundred students with the remaining

portion coming from the city of South Boston. The large high school is near the center of the 802 square miles that comprise Halifax County.





They come from everywhere --

the green and rolling hills of the
Piedmont tobacco and dairy farms;
the spare existence of
the tenant house;
the decorated homes of the rich,
old time families; the middle-class world
of push, reasonable comforts and
new automobiles every few years.

They come from everywhere to build the collage of
Halifax County High School, 1969.



They travel on most everything --

the familiar, yellow bus,
packed with laughter, jokes, friends, gossip
never-silence;
the second-hand car with the rebuilt motor
that will do 100 on a
straight-away
when the police are not looking;
the shiny motorcycle
that makes a beautiful, loud noise,
and, hopefully, an impression
in the parking lot;
even feet that walk from the nearby
homes across the highway.

They travel on most everything to begin the collage of
Halifax County High School, 1969.



Living right across the highway gives Richard
Bradley (*Right*) a chance to take an early
morning walk to school. From the deserted

maze of cars, Judy Brandon and Angela
Hedgepeth (*Below*) hurry through the parking
lot so as not to be tardy for their first class.





Motorcyclist Larry Younger (*Top*) streams past rows of cars to his own small parking spot. Buses unfold their doors to the hoards of students (*Left and Above*) beginning another day in the classrooms.

They search for an identity --

Who am I? An innocent? A sophisticate? A fake?
A scholar? A flirt? A laughing-
stock? A wall flower? A cipher? A leader?
An athlete?

Average?
Alone?
Afraid?
All of these?
None of these?
Me?

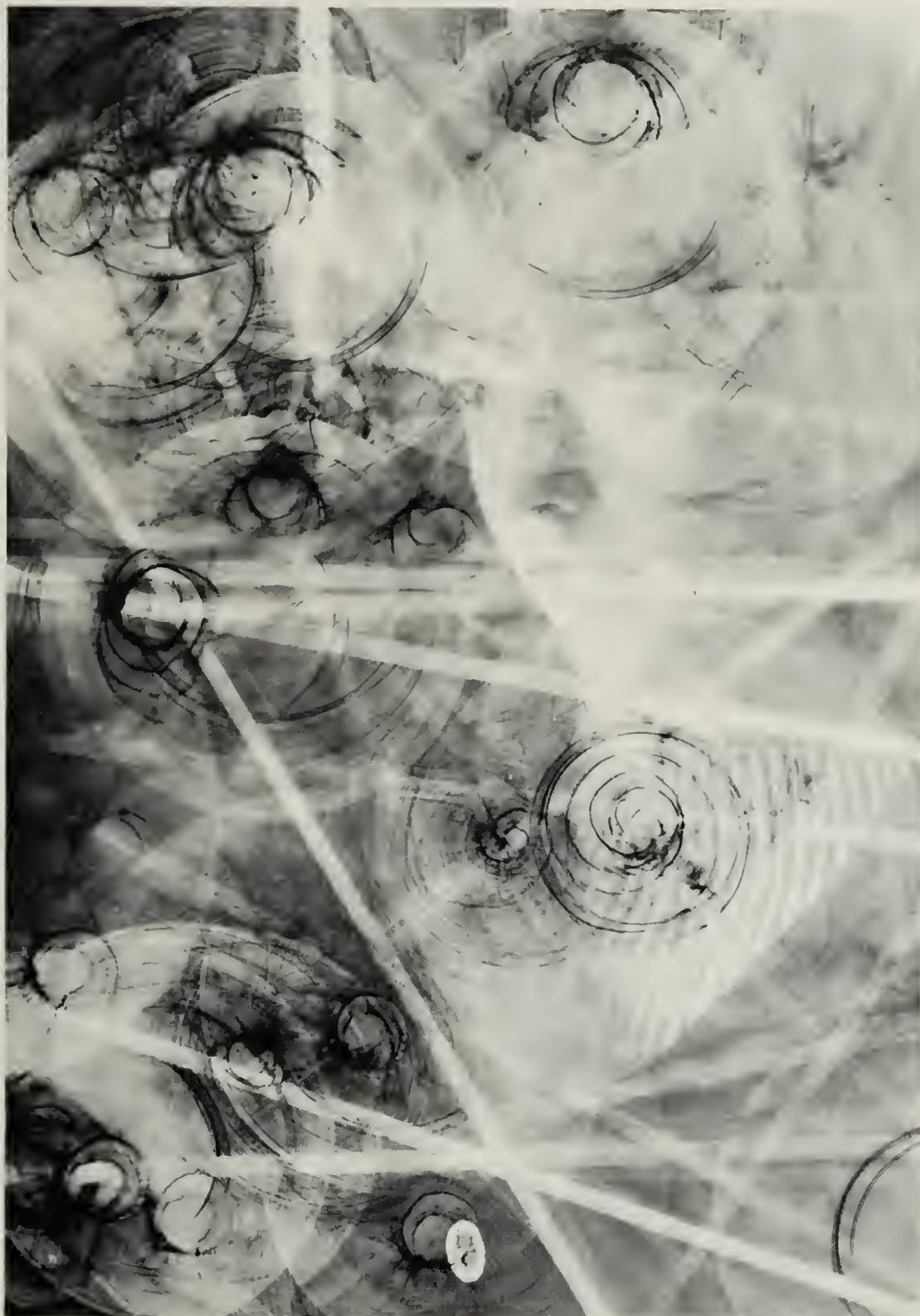
They search for an identity to call their own in the
swirling collage that is Halifax County High School, 1969.

Typical of an eighth grade student coming from
a small elementary school to a large high school
is Tim Perkins who seeks his own identity

among the swirling masses of faces and person-
alities which dominate a student's life through-
out the classroom, cafeteria, halls and daily bus

rides. Lucky, indeed, is the high school student
who discovers who he is, why he is here, and
where he is going in the world.





Descending the stairways, many individual personalities (*At Top*) are reflected. At left, Maryann Bomar contemplates what role she has played in school life and wonders what lies ahead for her in the future. As hundreds of students converge to the auditorium, (*Bottom Left*) singular, pensive and happy faces mark a school's identity.



They people-watch through the day --

and see the tall, the short, the fat,
the skinny, the extroverts, the introverts,
and the in-between;
the good old reliable funny girl,
the weak
and the hard-rock people. The leaders,
the followers, the industrious,
the ambitious, the happy and the sad all
come together to form
a gallery of life.

They people-watch through the day to celebrate the
collage of Halifax County High School, 1969.



Chemistry requires stimulating and penetrating
thinking on behalf of Jeff Hedderly (*Above*) as
he seeks to conquer the complexities of the use
of the slide rule. Sophomore Mary Crews

(*Above Right*) answers a question given to her.
After a long day Carolyn Shields (*Right*) waits
patiently for her ride to take her home. To be
with people is one of the joys of high school.





After a hard day at school, Kirk Gravitt (*Left*) takes a time out for relaxation. Eighth grader Betty Houghton (*Below Left*) clowns around during one of her classes as Belinda Blain (*Below*) portrays the newest fad in sunglasses.





With a pensive expression on his face, Doug Plemons (*Right*) looks out the window as Connie Cheeks (*Below*) laughs at a remark made by Susan Chappell during the 10J Journalism class.





They people-watch through the day --

to see the wild, the flamboyant,
the uncontrollable;
the loner who watches the collage
of life and wanting to become
a significant part
but not knowing how;
the unknown quiet brains of the class,
and the loud,
boisterous average students.

They people-watch through the day to celebrate the
collage of Halifax County High School, 1969.



Senior Vinny Piechota (*Top*) interrupts one of
his classes to laugh at a friend's joke. Deep in
thought Mary Bagwell (*Left*) gazes at the sky
and wonders what place she has served in the
school. A walk around the school grounds
permits Dani Cage and Hugh Vaughan (*Above*)
to get better acquainted.

They learn in knowledgeable situations --

in classrooms where the endless
task of teaching is a challenge and not
a chore;
every corner of HCHS;
even the cafeteria where students read and
scurry to finish their homework;
athletic fields
where boys and girls learn the art of sports;
classes with lectures,
films, records and
student participation making the learning
process easier as the students
listen with
open ears and alert minds.

They learn in knowledgeable situations to add color to
the collage of Halifax County High School, 1969.



Between practices of *Oliver*, cast member Sharon Parker (*Above*) sneaks in some last minute homework. Algebra I requires a great amount of deep concentration and hard studying for ninth grader Michael Thomas (*Right*).





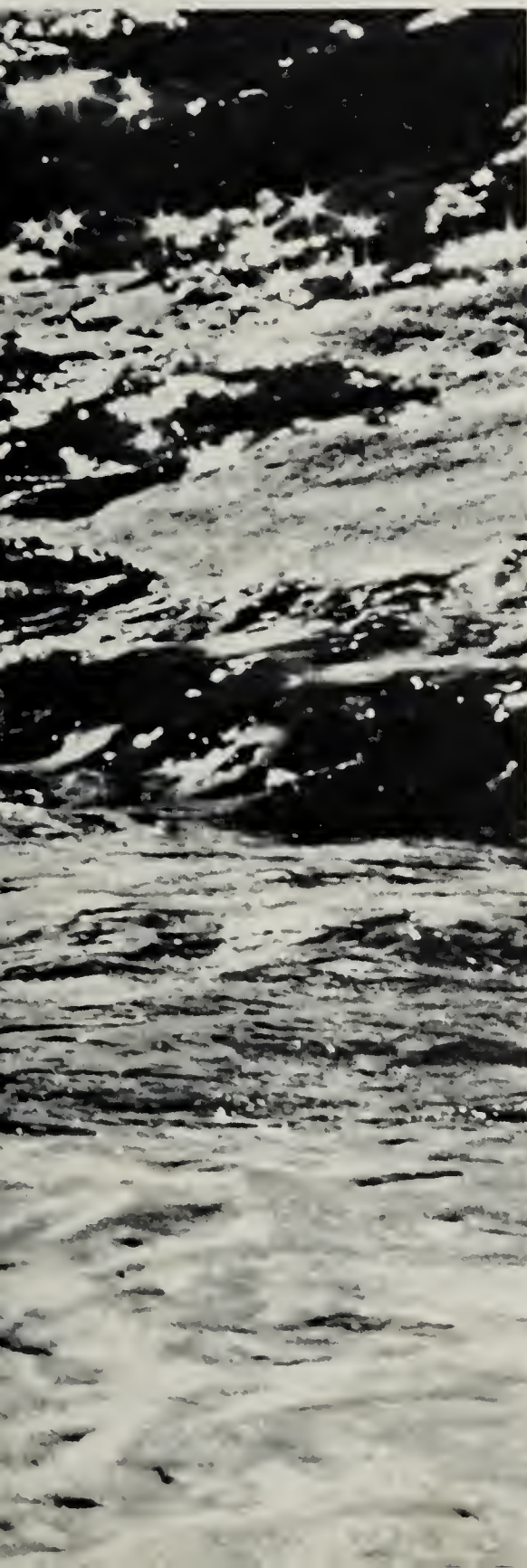
Lunchtime (Above) in the cafeteria is usually spent for eating, but Ramone Davis (*Right*) finds time to catch up on the latest bestseller as Dell Glascock (*Left*) finishes her lunch. Seeking new questions and answers, Betty Martin (*Left*) volunteers the answer.

They leave with youthful dreams --

as wide and wonderful as the oceans;
dreams to be pursued
on the land,
on college campuses,
on the highways of America,
indeed, the world.

They leave with dreams that frame and put into
perspective the collage that was Halifax County High
School, 1969.







They come to
take part in



Whether frantically rushing to finish Junior-Senior decorations, or counting the days until graduation, students always look forward to special events throughout the year—the banners, speeches, smiles, tears, of school elections.

Or the intricate floats, old friends, and exciting victory of Homecoming. Or the Polynesian Paradise, soul music, and perfect date of Junior-Senior. No matter what the occasion, everyone gets in on the action. After five years of participation,

preparation, procrastination, they throw their diplomas over the goal post to climax that long-awaited event special to everyone—graduation, the final brush stroke on the collage of 1969.



During his campaign speech, Bill Baskervill and his helper Kathy Wood demonstrate the golfing skills that he feels are necessary in order to be a good class officer.



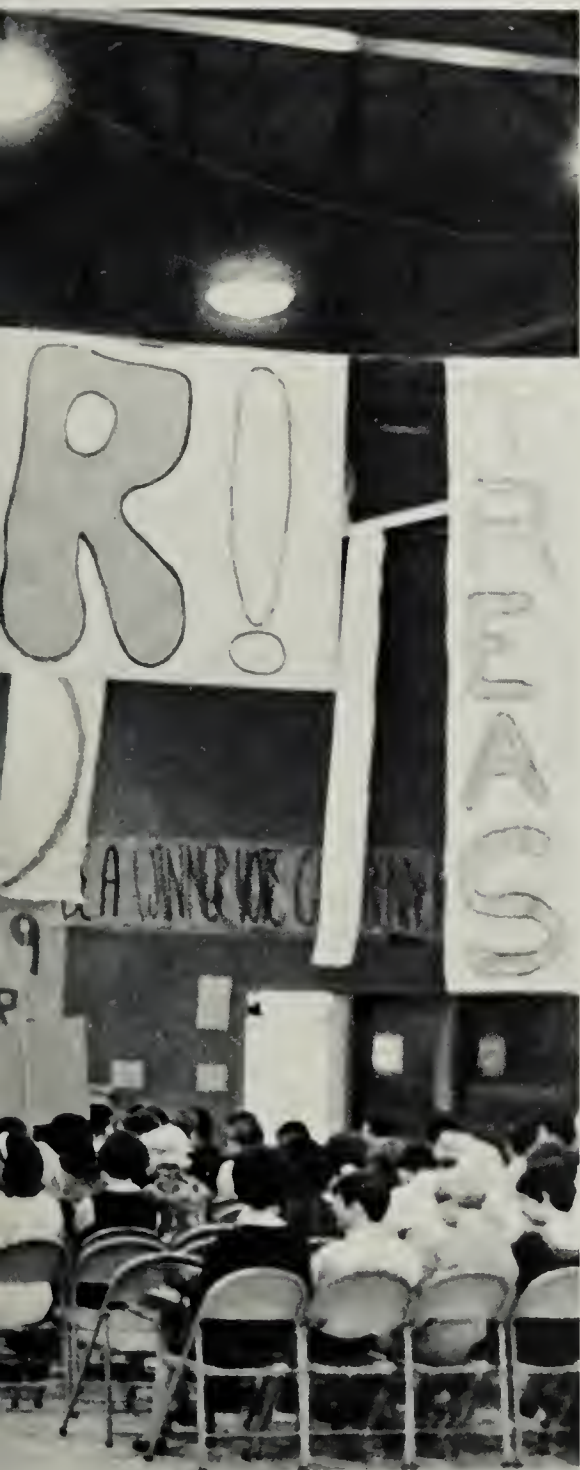
Surrounded in a world of banners and posters, students listen to one of the candidates'

speeches. Those running for offices had a week to prepare banners, posters, cards and other

campaign gimmicks in an effort to be able to serve as an officer. During class elections, each



Avid listeners consider speeches of the candidates during SCA elections, (*far left*). Mike Crews marks his ballot after hearing speeches during senior elections, (*left*). With great enthusiasm these boys show their support for their candidate after he has completed his speech, (*below*).



Campaign fever invades HCHS during elections

While the nation was involved with choosing a new president, HCHS students were concerned with electing their own leaders. Elections, both class and SCA elections, played an important part in the school year.

The school was covered by the posters, banners and signs during early October as more than 60 students vied for various offices in the five grades. Following nominations candidates had a week of making posters, talking to potential voters and

preparing speeches. Each class met individually in the gym to hear speeches and to vote on Friday.

Campaign fever invaded the school again in February when students elected SCA officers for the 1969-'70 term. The usual campaigning was followed by an assembly in which candidates presented speeches to the entire student body. Students elected Luther Matthews to head the new slate of officers for the coming year.

class meets individually, while the entire student body meets together for SCA elections.

Enthusiastic-filled week hurls comets into orbit

Whirlwinds of color, action and excitement revolved around Homecoming Week, 1968. With the thrilling excitement of a winning football team, the corridors and classrooms buzzed with pepped-up spirit.

As the week got under way, many posters and banners lined the corridors with "Go Comets, defeat Fleming." A contest sponsored by the Pep Club was held to determine the winner of the banner competition with Anne Monroe Swain taking top honors.

Various clubs ranging from all phases of school curriculum anxiously worked to build the best possible floats for the parade and night activities. During the week the student body elected Cindy Thaxton to reign as Homecoming Queen with the individual classes electing their own representatives to the court. After all

the last minute final touches, the parade was ready to be viewed. Friday afternoon, the band led the way down Main Street playing the Comet fight song. With the sound of the whistle, the band also started the half-time activities. Principal J. M. Swanson crowned the Queen and the second half of exciting football was ready to begin.

Freezing winds didn't stop the Homecoming parade nor did it stop the football team's winning spirit. After many years of losing Homecoming games, the 1968-69 football team brought in a win.

Fans had reason to rejoice for the Comets brought in a super-colossal win of 40-0. When all the floats were later torn down, the blaring of the trumpets and the loud cry of victory could still be heard in the wild and starry night.

Preparing the Homecoming Queen's float are Tommy Satterfield (*below*) and John Sheriff.



Homecoming representatives are (*seated*) Lucy Fuller, eighth grade; Ginger Pollard, twelfth;

Laura Shelton, tenth; (*standing*) Deedee Lewis, eleventh and Anne Monroe Swain, ninth.



Braving the cold winds, Principal J. M. Swanson crowns Cindy Thaxton as Homecoming Queen, 1968.



Junior varsity cheerleaders collaborated on their float building techniques and chose the slogan "Lick'em Comets." They also helped to

sell Homecoming programs to the alumni, fans and students and also cheered the players out on the field. Various clubs presented floats

characterizing their idea of Homecoming. More floats were entered than ever before and were judged on originality and theme.

Variety of personalities participate in assemblies

Entertainers ranging from the world-famous conductor Mr. William Penny Haacker, to not-so-famous actor Gerry Lovelace were among those to take part in assemblies during the year.

A wider variety of programs aimed at enriching the culture and knowledge of students helped to break up the usual routine of classes. Among those were a concert by the Virginia Symphony, a NASA space program, Thanksgiving Assembly, Christmas assembly and various class programs.

The administration feels that assem-

blies are a valuable part of the students' total education. They included more outside programs in the schedule placing special emphasis on good manners and citizenship. A special assembly was devoted to good citizenship in the early fall.

"I feel that these programs can serve as a unifying force within the school," commented Miss Jennie Wagner, assistant principal, "especially ones sponsored by classes or clubs. In order to have a good assembly, students find that they really have to work together."



Partying at the "Plantation A-Go-Go" are members of the junior class during their class assembly, (above). During the SCA installation assembly, Tommy Satterfield lights Luther Matthew's candle officially passing the SCA presidency to him, (right).





Best-dressed seniors Johnny Anderson and Cindy Thaxton show how they won their title during the senior assembly, (*above left*). Practicing lines for "A Young Man's Fancy" are Mike Austin and Sue Fultz, (*above*). Mr. William Haaker completes a selection during one of two concerts that he presented to the school, (*left*).

Production of *Oliver!* requires much practicing

Combining music, artistry and Thespian talent, the cast and stage crew of *Oliver!* produced the second musical given at HCHS in co-operation with the Halifax County Little Theatre and other community patrons.

The spring musical, involving over 100 people, required more than two months in preparation with scenery and prop construction, orchestra practice and general rehearsal by all cast members.

Adapted from Charles Dickens' *Oliver Twist*, the musical *Oliver!* demanded much of the pageantry and costuming of the eighteenth century as well as the performance of Lionel Bart's music. Mrs.

Dorothy Crews, HCHS drama coach, directed the play while Mr. Jim Arrowood co-ordinated the orchestration for the performances.

With performances on May 1, 2 and 3, the presentation of *Oliver!* coincided with the motion picture version's winning the Academy Award for "Best Picture of the Year," adding to the local players' enjoyment for the play.

Representing Halifax County High School as main characters in the production were Chris Jones in the lead role of Oliver Twist, Mr. Tony Argo as Fagin and Jim Ambrose as the Artful Dodger.



The color and glamour of a London street is captured during the scene at Paddington Square when everyone joins in "Consider Yourself", (above). The final curtain call, consisting of a medley of all the songs in the play, brought the audience to its feet, (right).





A complex musical score performed by the fifteen member orchestra (left), adds much to the performance of "Lionel Bart's Oliver!"



"I'd Do Anything" sings Fagin played by HCHS choir director Mr. Tony Argo, (Second From Left). Other cast members Jim Ambrose, Chris Jones and Gayle Carden join in the chorus, (Above). Awed by the ferocity of David Roos who plays Noah Claypole, Chris Jones as Oliver is stunned by the quick temper of his superior, (Far Left). Applying make-up requires a delicate touch as Debbie DeBruhl and Em C Mills find out, (Left).



Checking his list, Santa, Mr. Bill Boswell, tells students during the Christmas Assembly that he knows who has been naughty or nice, (*above*). Tinsel, laid carefully on each branch by Ann Hankins, adds the finishing touches to the huge Christmas tree, (*above right*). Whether stringing tinsel, hanging ornaments, or simply supervising others, there is a job for everybody in order to get the tree decorated the night before the Christmas Assembly, (*right*).



Many enjoy celebrations of Yuletide

Oops! There goes another ornament! No, don't throw all the tinsel in one place! Hey, watch out, the tree is slipping!

Meeting the night before the annual Christmas assembly, students decorated the huge tree. A door-decorating contest, Dress-up Day and the assembly also added to the holiday festivities.

The activities, co-ordinated by the SCA, began with the door-decorating contest. Homeroom representatives were responsible for the decorations that ranged from paper Christmas trees to elaborate wreaths.

Students observed Dress-up Day and attended the Christmas assembly on the last day before Christmas vacation began. Highlighting the assembly was a cantata sung by the Concert Choir and the appearance of Santa, alias Mr. Bill Boswell. At this time SCA president Tommy Satterfield presented \$210.02 collected from students to the fire department for the needy.

Christmas carols sung by the three foreign language groups is a traditional part of the annual Christmas Assembly sponsored by the SCA.



Wishing her friend a Merry Christmas, Hollis Humphries gives Arthur Lantor a big hug

beneath the decorations in the cafeteria. The Monitors Club provided the decorations.

Polynesian prom theme successful

South sea gardens, rocky beaches, fish nets, palm trees, grass huts, fountains and soul music characterized the 1969 Junior-Senior Prom. Days before the exciting event, juniors worked to give the graduating seniors a night to remember.

At eight o'clock, juniors, seniors and their guests crossed the entry bridge into a "Polynesian Paradise." After crossing the bridge, the students entered a garden displaying the South Sea splendor of palm trees and gushing fountains.

Among the rocky shores of a polynesian beach, "The Soul Limited, featuring Ginger" supplied the soul music to nearly eight hundred people. The next day the sophomores tore down the decorations and salvaged them to build next year's prom.

The work on the prom was supervised by Mr. Jim Albright, chairman of the junior sponsors and Kirk Gravitt, class president.

As Tommy Satterfield and Kirk Gravitt discover, *Right*, it takes a lot of sawing, nailing, hammering and decorating to turn a huge gymnasium into a "Polynesian Paradise," *Far Right*.





Miss HCHS crowned in Spring Fair



"Why I remember when that picture was taken!" remarks Becky Abbott to Delbert Les-

ter. Hundreds of pictures were sold by the Quill and Scroll honor society ranging from football

and winter activities to the latest spring happenings of the Halifax County school year.



Around and around goes the wheel of fortune and where it stops nobody knows, especially ninth grader Bob Murray (*above*) who patiently awaits the lucky call. Taking time out to get a cool and refreshing drink, Mike Osborne (*right*) converses with SCA officer Laura Shelton.



competition

"Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and try your luck at the wheel of fortune," shouted French Club members as they advertised their entry in the Spring Fair. Headed by the SCA, the Spring Fair contained many booths from clubs and organizations.

The Latin Club again opened the Latin Quarter, a nightclub filled with entertainment and refreshments. Sports-minded people and those not so sports minded tried their luck at the basketball shoot that was sponsored by the Pep Club. At the fair the Future Teachers of America held a contest with the winner receiving a cake.

Booths were not the only highlight of the Spring Fair. A Miss HCHS contest under the direction of varsity cheerleaders with Tommy Satterfield presiding, drew large crowds of onlookers. Earlier in the evening ninth grader West Fuller received the title of Mr. HCHS. The Monitors Club sponsored the contest and also attended the stockades where many teachers became victims of their students.



Winner of the Miss Halifax County High School contest, Betty Puryear (*center*), gleams at the announcement. Deedee Lewis (*left*) was first

runner-up with Anne Swaim (*right*) second runner-up.



Step right this way and get a chance in a lifetime, chant many enthusiastic students as they get their opportunity to splatter eggs upon Mr. Tony Argo (*left*). Reflecting a night club atmosphere, the Latin Quarter serves as a setting for Bill Maxwell and Deedee Lewis (*above*).



Danforth Award winners Garry Walton and Mary Elizabeth Dixon receive commendation

for their excellency in all phases of school work from Principal J. Marshall Swanson.

Outstanding



Outstanding in the field of agriculture, honor student George Anderson accepts the FFA Award.



Described as a coach's dream, the T. C. Watkins Athletic Trophy went to Lawson Osborne (*above*) who earned nine varsity letters in three years. Top honors went to Betsy Davis (*right*) as the recipient of the coveted McKinney Medal. The medal goes to the person who is thought to be the most well-rounded individual in the class.



seniors receive honors at Class Night



Awed by the beautiful portrait presented of him for the school, Principal J. M. Swanson thanks the President of the Senior Class,

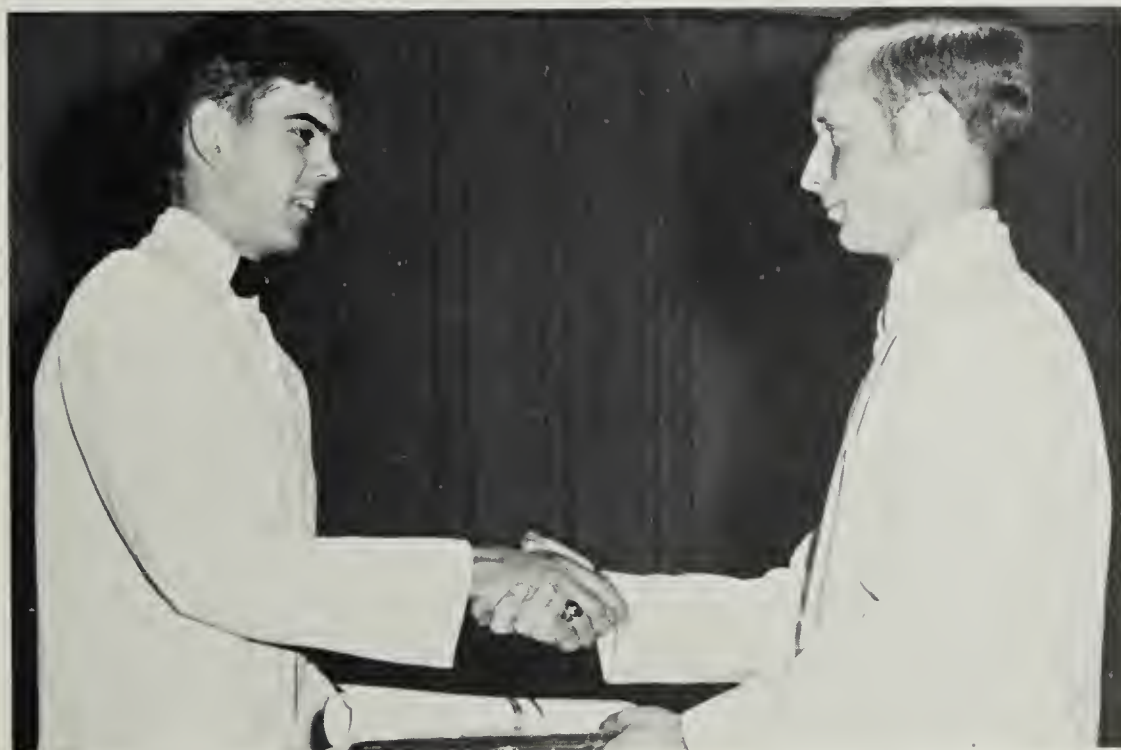
Johnny Anderson, for the project of the Class of 1969.

Class Night was a joyous and emotional occasion for all of the graduating seniors and especially for the nine recipients of the various awards. Beginning the ceremony, Carol Benner and Wardie Lewis gave an account of the class activities and academics since the eighth grade.

With their knees knocking and hearts fluttering, nine award winners advanced to the stage to accept their earned trophies.

In honor of the retiring principal Mr. J. M. Swanson, the SCA instituted a citizenship award. The winner of the award for the next five years will receive one hundred dollars that Mr. Swanson decided to contribute to the honored graduate.

Climaxing the activities was a special appreciation of gratitude from the senior class for Mr. Swanson.



Winner of the newly instituted J. M. Swanson Good Citizenship Award, Carl Boelte (*upper left*) receives the award from SCA president Tommy Satterfield. A smiling and excited Becky Abbott (*above*) gratefully accepts the VFW Citizenship Trophy. Judy Brandon and Dennis Ford (*left*) receive the annual American Legion Awards.

Presiding over graduation exercises, Principal J. Marshall Swanson welcomes parents and guests, *(right)*. Row of empty seats await as 305 seniors march into Baccalaureate services, *(far right)*.



305 graduate June 5 with sense of



For the last time in their high school careers, seniors march into the stadium to receive their diplomas, *(above)*. Making final adjustments before marching into the stadium, Mrs. Nancy Talley straightens Karen Meeler's cap, *(right)*.





achievement

Feeling a real sense of achievement, 305 seniors received their diplomas June 5. As Superintendent Mr. Udy C. Wood said in his message to the graduating class, "Some of you have received a good education, some of you have received a mediocre education and some of you have wasted your time."

No matter how it had been in the past, as each senior received his diploma and shook hands with Mr. Swanson, he realized that he was preparing to step into a new phase of his life. For almost 200 of them, this new life would be a furthering of their educations in colleges, business schools, trade schools and hospitals. Others chose to enter the armed services or to seek employment.



After graduation seniors go to homerooms to get report cards and to return caps and gowns.



During his last year of presenting diplomas to graduating seniors, Principal J. Marshall Swanson gives a diploma to John Sherriff who is vice-president of the senior class.

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They come to
learn in



Each at his own speed;
Whether studying, typing or dreaming,
It's never the same pace.
Experiments, tests, books, fun . . .
Index cards, research, final drafts,
Grades!
Frogs, crawfish, chemicals, smoke.

Trying to translate oral comprehension.
Preparing for animal shows.
Laying out yearbook pages and making
pictures fit.
Sweaty gym suits, tiring exercises and
refreshing showers.
Making dresses for the first time and

cooking snicker doodles.
Taking endless notes, drawing detailed
maps and memorizing red letter dates.
Last minute practices for concerts.
Learning good business techniques.
"To be or not to be . . ."
All in the classrooms of HCHS.



Cattle chute

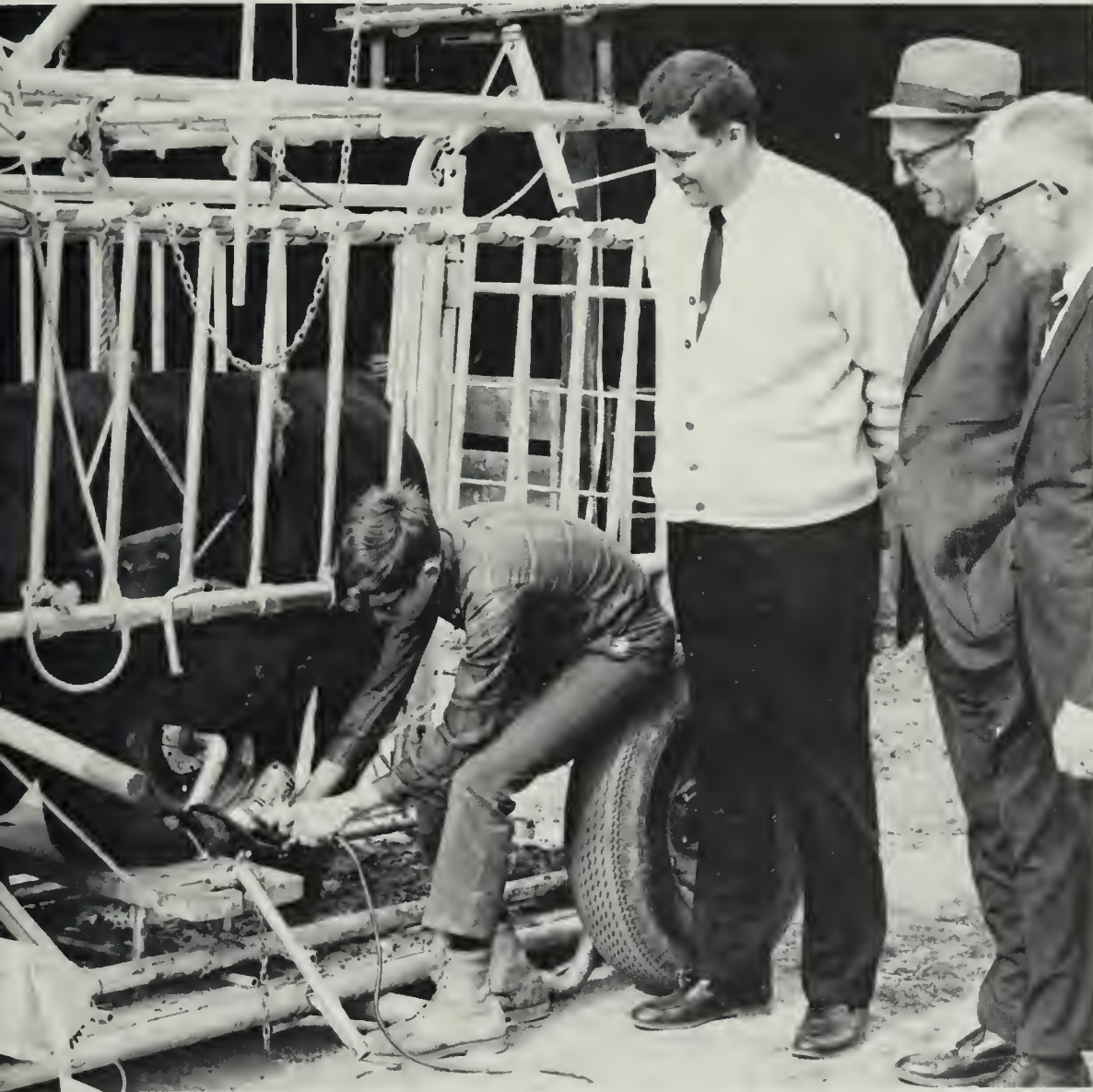


Simple surveying is shown (*above*) as Dwight Seamster, Mike Davis, George Carrington and Robbie Smith use a level in their work. At the

right, Carrington Moorefield demonstrates the proper techniques in the making of a guncase in his agriculture mechanics class.



purchased by Agriculture Department



Clipping and trimming cows' hooves is not the only thing that students learn in their five years of agriculture.

Since Halifax County is primarily a crop section, much emphasis is placed on tobacco. In the first and third years, the boys study plant science.

A new cattle chute, purchased by the Agriculture Department, is used by students in second and fourth years, who study animal science. It holds calves for dehorning, clipping and foot trimming. FFA members use it in preparation for shows.

Management is the primary interest in fifth year agriculture. This study wraps up the training of those who plan to farm after graduation or to continue their education in college.

Agriculture mechanics is a requirement on each level, and in this department, students make cattle feeders, hog crates, tractor lifts, gun cases and regular farm equipment.

All 216 agriculture students and the four instructors belong to the Future Farmers of America.

Halifax County's new cattle chute is shown as Melvin Wilbourn (*left*) and his brother, Dean (*right*), give their steer a manicure. This is the Agriculture Department's newest equipment.



Classroom activities are an integral part of the agriculture program. Here Mr. Jesse Crews instructs Agriculture III students in the funda-

mentals of surveying. In each of the five years of agriculture, the boys concentrate on an important phase of the science. Third year

students usually learn about the details of plant science. After five years in this department, the boys know the basics of agriculture.

Art classes mould clay, paint, build

Building model houses, painting modern portraits, erecting toothpick sculpture and modeling clay figures were just a few of the many projects the Art Department tackled this year.

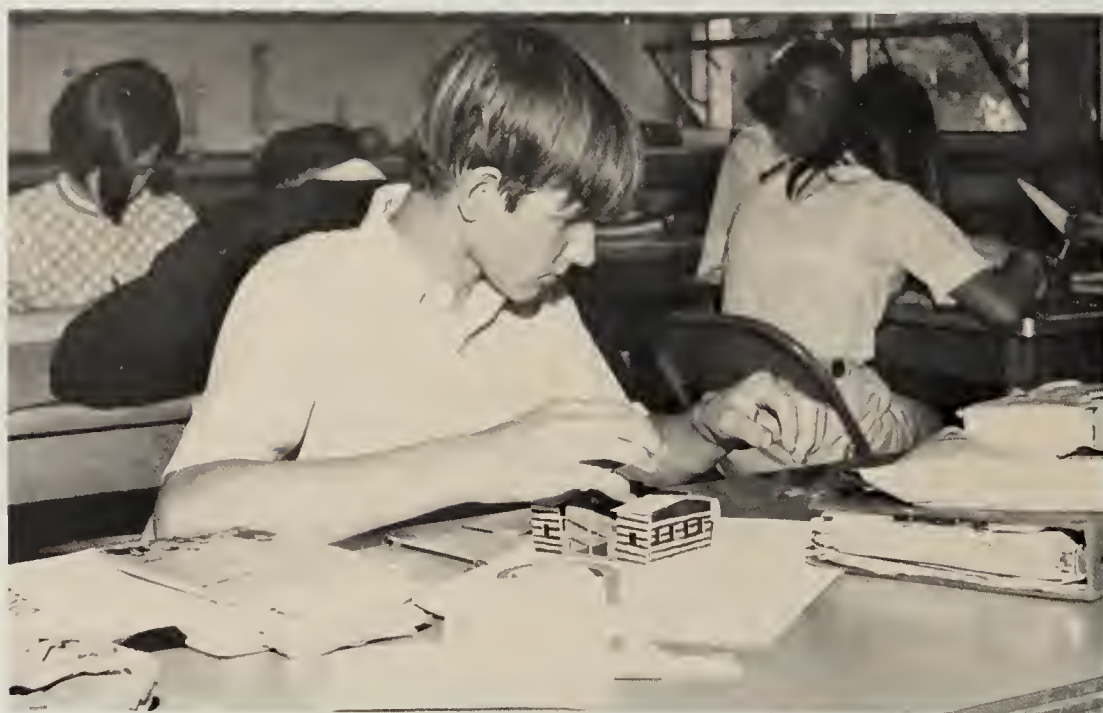
Students in Mr. Charles Frick's eighth grade art classes concentrated on turning toothpicks and glue into houses, boats, animals and people. They also concentrated on painting. From simple crayons on notebook paper to oils on large canvases, students sketched and then painted a variety of objects in a variety of styles.

Ninth graders in Mr. Frick's art classes molded paste and wet paper into masks of teachers, classmates and parents.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors in Mrs. Ann Frick's art classes painted, drew and molded as did the other students, except with a concentration on building model houses. Each student was required to erect a house, starting with a floor plan, then framing the outline and finally painting and varnishing the outside walls.

Students in the art classes also ventured outside on warm days to try their skills at sketching the school building, its landscape and other points of interest.

To end the year a contest took place with all art students participating. Paintings, sketches and sculptures were displayed in the lobby showcase.



In a ninth grade art class Marshall Glass begins work on his project, which is the construction of a log cabin. Art classes are available to all students in the school.



Sometimes art students get as much paint on themselves as they do on their work. Laverne Jones decided that water colors would look just as good on as "blush-on." Students in art work

with all media in order to find, through experimentation, the style and materials that suit them best in their search for individual creativity and freedom of expression.



Although oils are the favorite medium for many art students, ninth-grader Susan Smith finds that creating a papier-mâché head can be just as

exciting. Students also study drawing, design, color, art history and commercial art. Aesthetic qualities in art are not overlooked.



Putting the roof on her model house, Janet Lawter comes to the last stages of completion on her project for her art class.

Students learn practical applications of business

The clacking of typewriters, the buzz of transcription tapes and the scratching of a pencil as it fills rows of columns on ledger sheets are just some of the sounds that fill the classrooms of the Business Education Department.

The department consists of Typing I, Typing II, business math, recordkeeping, bookkeeping, shorthand and clerical office practice.

In clerical office practice, students have an opportunity to refine their basic business skills. A variety of electric typewriters including the IBM Selectric and Executive are provided in this class. Included in the course of study are filing procedures, production typewriting problems, principles of automated data processing, job applications and the use of the telephone. Others include receiving office callers, career planning, the job interview and handling the office mail.

In addition, students learn the operation of rotary and printing calculators, ten-key adding machines, duplicating machines and transcribing machines. A card punch attachment for the Royal Electric typewriter provides basic training for students who are interested in becoming

ing key-punch operators.

In Typing I, students learn to type accurately at speeds of forty-five words per minute. Some reach sixty or more words per minute. The main emphasis in the first year of typing is learning the correct techniques. The proper care of the typewriter and changing ribbons are taught.

Manuscripts with footnotes, letters and envelopes, business forms, news releases and tabulated reports are included in the course of study. Accuracy, neatness and speed are stressed in production work.

Advanced typing is a vocational course for students who have satisfactorily completed Typing I. Advanced typing is designed to improve skills developed in Typing I and to prepare the student for a job as a beginning typist.

In advanced typing, the following areas are covered: tabulation, letters in various styles, manuscripts, inter-office memorandums, forms used in business, marking multiple copies, chain-feeding envelopes and cards and caring for the typewriter.



Students take a five-minute timing in Mrs. Aldora Turner's fourth period Typing I class.



Demonstrating to her classmates the correct way to file is Susan Ferrell. This is an essential

part of the COP program because filing is an important part of secretarial work.



In COP, Gayle Hunt practices taking and typing dictation. The use of the dictaphone is only one of the many practices taught in COP.



This is required of all students in first year typing; and by the end of the year, most

students have acquired a goal of fifty or more words per minute. Teachers greatly emphasize

all phases of speed and accuracy for they are both essential parts of typing.



Carefully placing a piece of paper in her machine, Jo Pat Murphy prepares to tackle a daily job exercise in Typing I.



As Teddy Ratcliff makes use of the adding machine, Edwin Ferrell studies an assigned les-

son in Mr. Ralph McKinney's fourth period recordkeeping class.

Vocabulary study stressed in classes

Words, words, words were running out of students' ears in English classes this year as teachers placed emphasis on vocabulary study on all ability levels. Some classes had word study through literature; others used workbooks. A faculty committee was set up to work on the selection of vocabulary workbooks for all students next year.

Teachers tried to continue and strengthen the work already started in composition through the use of the SRA

Composition Program in accelerated classes.

In literature, the teachers tried to keep a balance between the classics and contemporary works. In all instances, they tried to show relevance of literature to the life of their students. In the eleventh grade and tenth grades, students watched TV programs on poetry and American literature.

The use of grammar was concentrated in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades.

Speech classes, English 10J and English 12J were also offered to students. Speech classes worked on oral communication while English 10J started preparing students for work on the *Star* and the students in English 12J worked on both the *Star* and the *Haliscope* staffs.

Other grades only reviewed grammar when necessary. A few teachers introduced the history of the English language.





Visiting in speech and drama class, Mr. Laurens Moore, director; Caroline Evans; Frank Bush and Bunny White make up the Instant Theatre Team from Limestone College in Gaffney, South Carolina.



Mrs. Martha Penick, junior and senior English teacher, (*Far Left*) puts heavy emphasis on vocabulary. Word study was stressed in all grades. In the picture above, Wayne Roller gives a book report in Mr. Richard Fitz's fifth period English class. This was only one of a few ways students gave their book reports. *Left*, Raymond Wilmouth concentrates deeply on a discussion in one of Mrs. Martha Penick's senior English classes.



Teachers use many methods for book



After Mrs. Nancy Talley gives Jane Cole her report card, Jane sneaks a wondering look at Teresa Short's report to compare grades. Reports are distributed every six weeks.



Finding a place for students to take make-up tests is not one of the teacher's easiest tasks in a building that uses every nook and cranny for classrooms. Some instructors use the halls or

any vacant offices. Some even use the bookstore as Herman Ingram's teacher did when he sent him to take a grammar test amid typewriters, papers and bookshelves.

As John Sheriff, Mike Bray, Danny Crosby, Steve Dixon and Dennis Ford present an orig-

inal skit based on the witch's scene from *Macbeth* to their classmates, Mrs. Martha Penick

slowly rises out of a laundry bag as the concoction of their brew.



reports given in classes

Mrs. Martha Penick slowly rose out of a laundry basket in one of Mrs. Ann Conner's senior English classes. Students were astonished, amused and wondered what was going on. They soon discovered that a group of students were presenting the witches' scene from *Macbeth* as a book report.

This was only one of a few different ways book reports were displayed in English classes. Pupils sometimes sum-

marized the theme of their book into a one-sentence book report. In some English classes, students wrote letters to each other to get their classmates interested in the most important element of the book.

Most teachers usually preferred the regular book report which stressed the writing elements of plot, style, theme, setting, tone and characterization.



Inquisive students browse through the library as Helen Womack stops to ponder over a book.



Planning photos for yearbook layouts are Debbie Hudson and Doug Crawford, photographer.



Reading interesting and instructive magazine articles is one of the requirements of English

teachers. The library furnishes students with over fifty periodical titles.

Language teachers exhibit new variety



Showing her class (left) one of the famous points of interest in Paris is French II student Betty Gail Puryear. During Language Week, similar posters appeared throughout the school.

Spanish II student Jimmy Glenn (above) displays a hat during a class taught by Miss Maria Lozano who concentrates on oral communication.

in teaching

Striving hard to instill in students a deeper knowledge and appreciation for languages, the Foreign Language Department co-ordinated the study of customs, background and research with comprehension and the basic grammatical rules.

Miss Maria Lozano, who taught first, third and fourth year Spanish, spent time outside school hours to aid students in understanding certain aspects of Spanish that were not familiar to them. Equally devoting his time to second year Spanish students was Mr. Donald Schmidt, who based his teachings on the basic fundamentals of grammar which a student needs to easily and fully comprehend.

Mrs. Josephine Marshall, who teaches French, tried hard to gradually explain pronunciation and rules of grammar to her enthusiastic students.

Roman mythology guided Mrs. Elizabeth Harding's first, second and third year Latin classes along with further study in translation and basic grammar rules.

At left is the French Club's Homecoming float. Each year the club builds a float to enter in the Homecoming parade. Students work the entire week before Homecoming annually to prepare for its activities and to stimulate excitement before the last minute.

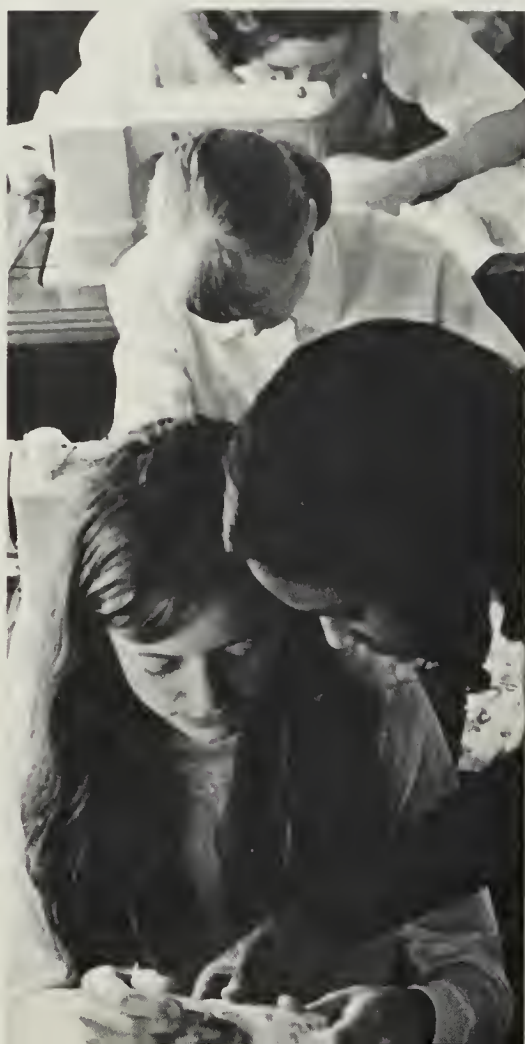


Second year Spanish student Lydia Miller (*above*) gazes into the future, dreaming of her presence at famous Spanish points of interest in the background. Posters were put up to inform

students deciding on their future in foreign language. At left, Lee Johnson, second year Latin student seeks help on her final examination from Mrs. Elizabeth Harding.



Demonstrating to Joan Wilborne, Gail Dickerson (*above*) shows the correct way to put a diaper on an infant. Students in Mrs. Dorothy Cale's eighth grade home economics class (*right*) carefully work on their sewing projects. These eighth grade classes also made shift dresses.



Home economics pupils cook, learn infant care

What's cooking at Halifax County? Ask the girls in the Home Ec. Department. They are authorities in cooking as well as in furniture arranging, sewing, infant and child care, meal planning, interior decorating and overall modern homemaking.

All home ec. students are offered a variety of courses in their curricula with a concentration on cooking and sewing.

"Through our classes, we hope to produce a competent homemaker in this age of change," Mrs. Glyniss Greenwood, Home Economics Department head, said.

New equipment totaling over \$500 helped students in home economics classes to further their abilities in sewing. The new equipment consisted of seven new touch and sew machines and one golden touch and sew zig zag sewing

machine.

Three classes were taught about sociology and the family. These classes were offered to all home economic students and other eleventh and twelfth graders.

A new program of study was introduced to the advanced eleventh and twelfth grade home ec. students. During the last three periods in the day the girls exercised their knowledge of child care by keeping a five year old boy.

The Home Economics Department believes both academic and non-academic students should be encouraged to receive training in the homemaking program as homemaking is a vocation all individuals will experience in varying degrees sometime in their mature lives.

Watching carefully as Annette Ratcliff (*left*) prepares an applesauce cake is Peggy Vassar. A somewhat discouraged eighth grade home ec. student (*below left*) rips out the back zipper

seam of her dress. (*Below*) After arranging their furniture according to principles learned in home economics class, Josephine Wilkerson and Sandra Conner rest.





Finishing a layout for a gunrack is Barry Lewis in Industrial Arts 8 (*above*). At right, George Sheier is turning a salad bowl for a project to be completed in class.



Using accurate skills, Roger Chandler works hard to finish his assignment in mechanical

drawing. This course is open only to junior and senior boys and girls.





Drilling a wood project for assembly is Dale Mills who is a member of the Industrial Arts 8

class. Planning a project of this kind is one of the requirements for the eighth grade classes.

Instructors try to develop an appreciation and understanding of group work.

Woodmaking projects highlight classes

Hand and machine woodworking, metal work, electricity, and freehand sketching combined made up the industrial arts classes, which are offered to boys in the eighth through the eleventh grades.

Open to both senior boys and girls is

the mechanical drawing class, which is offered in the department also. Mechanical drawing includes planning, sketching, designing and preparing work plans.

Although in the eighth grade, industrial arts covered only 18 weeks due to a shortage of time. Freshmen completed

their 36 week course by shaping salad bowls and making candlesticks from wood and metal for Christmas. These metal candlesticks were made by pouring hot metal into molds and chilling it. Advanced classes designed and made table lamps that were sold in local stores.



Concentrating on his project, Roy Moorefield (at left) sharpens a tool necessary to complete his work in industrial arts.

For a bookcase, Donald Rogers makes a layout to complete the basic steps that are required in the projects chosen for industrial arts.



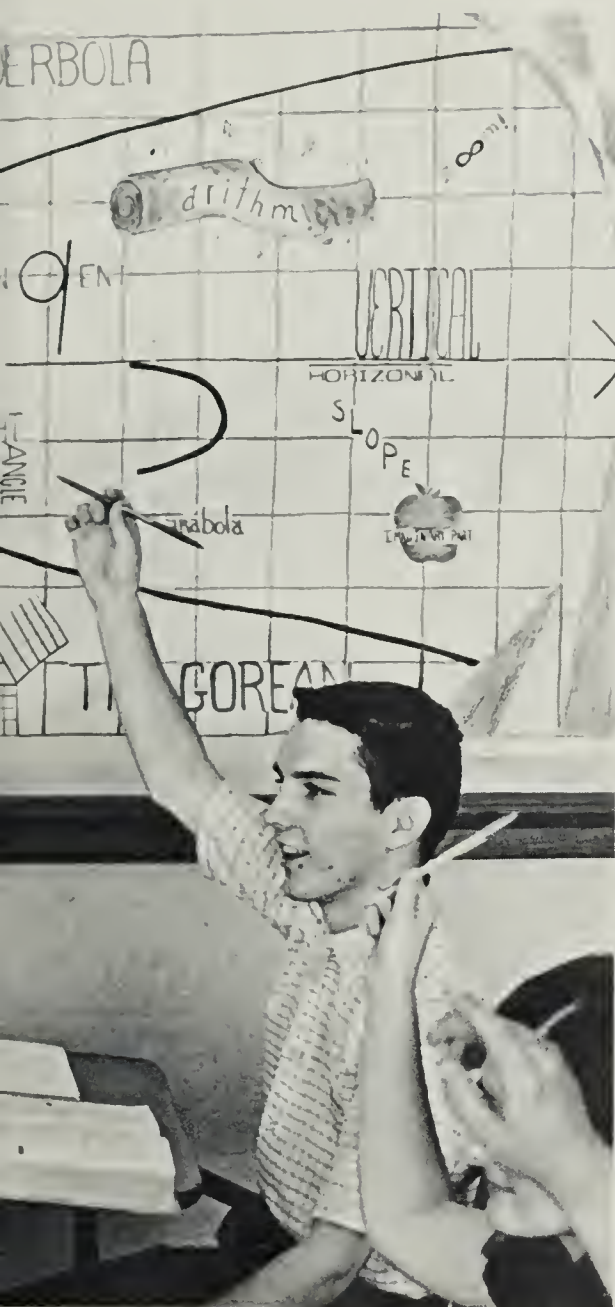
By using visual puns, Mr. John Johnston's Algebra II classes won first place in the bulletin board contest sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta.



Algebra I is the first math class that academic students take on the way to Introductory Analysis in their senior year. As Mrs. Kathryn

Wilson explains a problem to Jim Chappell, Carl Throckmorton works out some equations on the board, and Gail Francis watches the ac-

tivity. During the course of the year, students learn not only to solve equations, but also to work with inequalities, functions and relations.



In their fourth period geometry class, juniors Dan Thompson and Alan Gravitt compare

answers to see if they have done the steps right in working out a complicated proof.

Algebra classes capture honors in board display

"Math in Our Midst" was the theme for Math Week, sponsored by Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society. During this week, April 14-18, there was a bulletin board contest which Mr. John Johnston's Algebra II classes won. The Algebra I classes of Mr. Robert Wicker placed second with their carousel of math.

A highlight of this special week was Mu Alpha Theta inductions on Wednesday, April 16, for the 23 juniors who had a 90 or above average in a combination of the grades from their math classes. They must also have taken two years of algebra and a year of geometry and must plan to take further math in their senior year. At the initiation, inductees were challenged to work problems that the old members had made up

or discovered in their various classes. As the new ones worked, the old members walked around the room and tried to help.

New textbooks were adopted for the Math Department during the year. Miss Mildred Henderson, chairman of the department, supervised the evaluation of all submitted books.

In choosing new books, there is a definite procedure followed. First, all publishers who have books submit them to the state. Then four or five of these are sent to the local division where a Math Committee is formed. They evaluate and review all of them, and they recommend one to the School Board. The members of this board make the final decision about the text to be used.

Special projects occupy much time in



To correctly work out a hard geometric proof, the figure must be drawn precisely. Gene Per-

kins and Eddie Wilkerson find this task challenging as they work at their board in fourth

period geometry class. This class is taught to prepare these students for college math work.

While working on Mr. Robert Wicker's bulletin board, Debra Wilkerson pins some pieces on as Ann Neal assists. The math carousel board took second place in the Math Week contest.

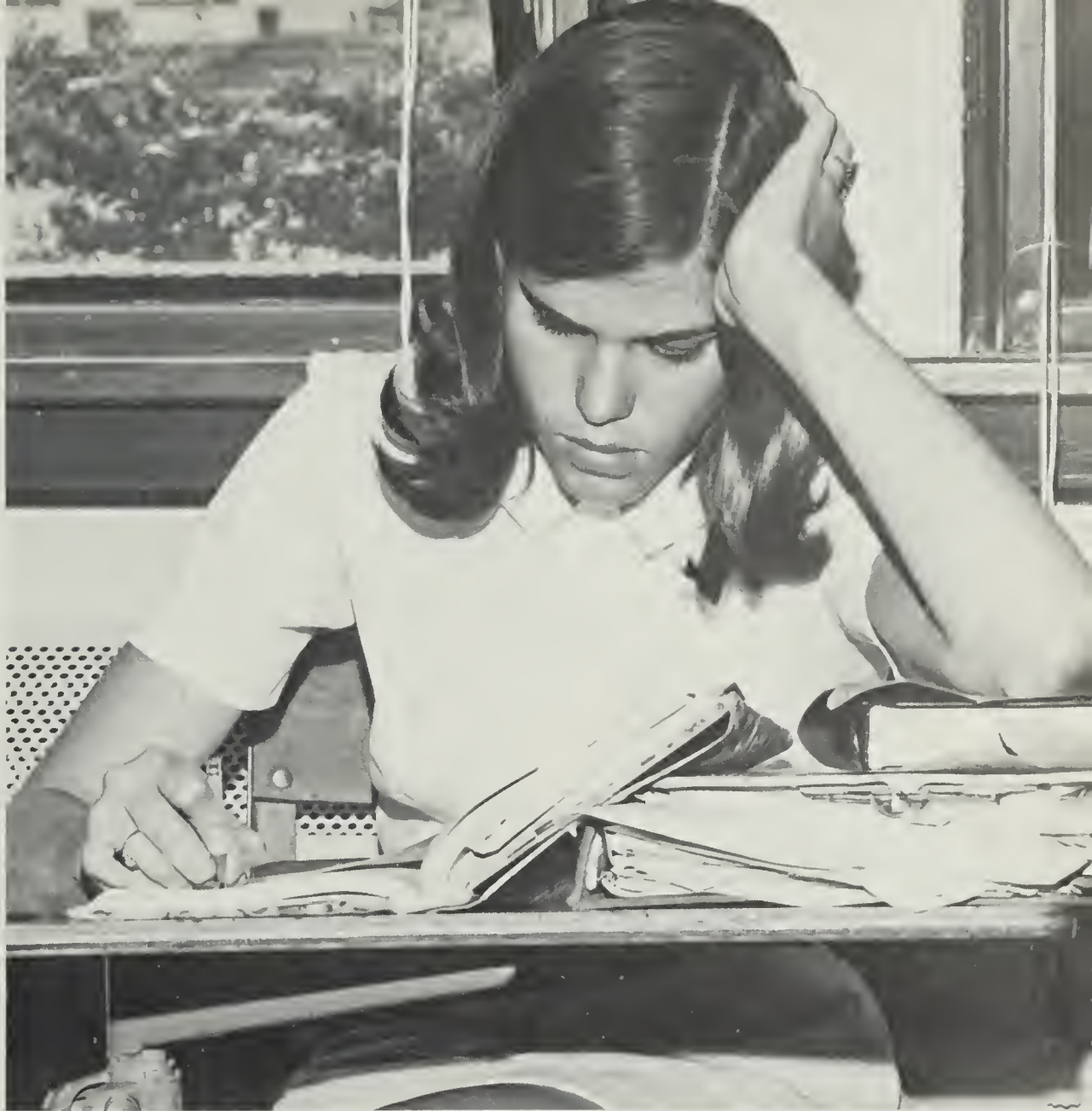


math class

Tetrahedrons, pentagons and cubes are just a few of the polygons students constructed in their various math classes during the past year. Special projects, including many things other than just constructions, occupied many hours of class time plus extra hours of homework time for several levels of math students.

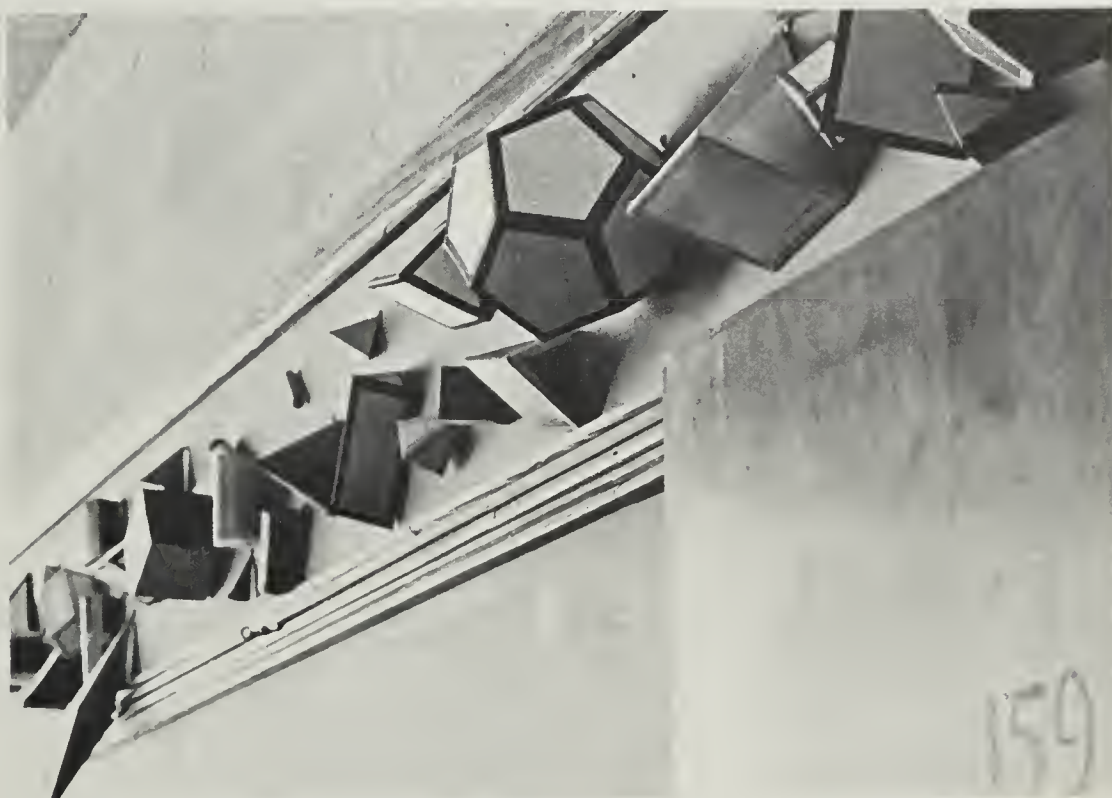
Geometry students made some intricate figures with paper, tape and glue. Getting the paper cut at the right angles to fold up correctly is the most difficult part of the job. After this is done, the rest is really entertaining. These projects are a break from the regular schedule and often show a practical side to the many theorems and hard constructions students studied in class. Being able to apply what one learns is just as important as knowing it. Mrs. Carolyn Conner used the figures to decorate her geometry classroom after they were completed.

New for the Math Department is an introductory analysis class for students wishing to further their advancement in math. To be eligible for this senior class, students must be taking Algebra III and trigonometry and have a keen interest in mathematics. Usually when someone enrolls in this class he plans to continue his work in college math.



Freshman Lydia Miller concentrates on her algebra homework at the end of another long

day. Her sixth period class learned the basics of algebra in their first year class.



Projects in math classes usually turn out to be not only resourceful, but fun. Mrs. Carolyn Conner's geometry classes made these intricate

figures. Cutting and taping the paper together in the right way is an often frustrating task. The measurements must be precise and accurate.



During a Holiday assembly (*above*) sopranos Marilyn Gentry, Carol Murray and Rosana Good sing in a Christmas Cantata. (*Right*), concert choir member Jimmy Ambrose concentrates on singing the musical scales.



Before a concert, Virginia All-State band member Dennis Dawson warms up in the bandroom.



Music Department gets new equipment

Toot... boom... squeak! These sounds could be heard coming from the bandroom any school day. Whether a simple one line melody or a complicated cantata, band students concentrated on making beautiful and exciting instrumental music.

In the classroom lessons in timing, musical interpretation and instrumental tuning were taught under the watchful eye of Mr. Robert Wall, music instructor.

A new class in introductory music which concentrated on theory and appreciation was offered this year. Here students studied the lives and music of famous foreign and American composers.

New equipment totaling over \$1000

aided the Music Department in offering a more diversified music curriculum to the students. Among the new arrivals were a \$900 bassoon, a set of brass drums and a bass clarinet.

The instrumental phrase of the Music Department consists of a Cadet Band, Beginner Band and a Concert Band.

At basketball games, a Pep Band, composed of volunteer musicians played before and during the games.

While band students tooted their horns, choir members warmed up their vocal chords, in a variety of tunes.

For eighth graders, a class of beginning choral music was taught. This class taught

the basic principles of choral music. Two classes were offered, a mixed chorus and an all-girls' chorus, to more experienced ninth grade girls. This class performed in many of the assemblies.

Members of the concert choir also had to audition to become vocalists. This class is open to all tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders who meet the requirements during the audition. They perform in all holiday assemblies and recently gave a concert at Ballou Park in Danville with the help of their teacher-director Mr. Tony Argo.

The concert choir, along with the concert band made a recording in April.



During her band period, Terry Vince (*left*) plays the flute. Drumming away, Lewis Davis, (*above*) performs with the band in a school assembly.



Miss Jordan's eighth grade phys. ed. girls run through a shaker routine for the Gymarama.

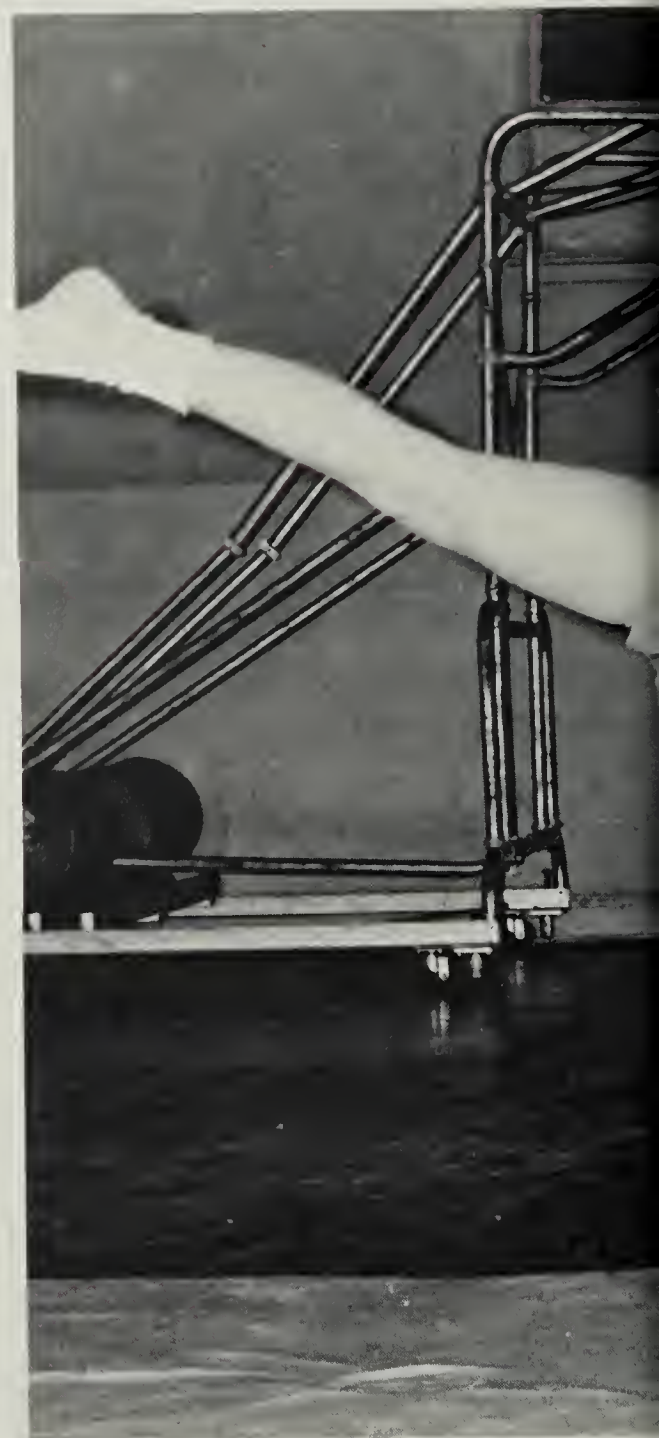


Mrs. Patterson's tenth grade girls practice dancing a Philippine folk routine. They

performed this unique dance at the annual Gymarama which was staged here in April.



In preparation for the Gymarama, Terry Vince, (right) performs a difficult hand stand. Standing on her head is Janet Brown (above).



Girls knit, play hockey in physical ed. classes

From knitting to hockey, the Physical Education Department provides girls with many opportunities to increase their physical well-being.

The Girls' Athletic Association, GAA, offered interested girls the chance to participate in bowling, tumbling, tennis and volleyball. The group also organized itself by having officers and regular meetings to discuss its business.

In class, the girls play hockey, soccer, tennis, softball, archery and golf. The tenth grade students learned how to knit, strengthening even their finger muscles.

In the Gymarama, the girls participated in rhythms, folk dances, Phil-

ippine pole dancing, balancing beam gymnastics and marching. As the boys did, the girls also played volleyball, tumbled and did calisthenics. Making over \$200 to go into a fund for purchasing equipment for the intramural program, about 300 students took part in the Gymarama.

The Girls' Physical Education Department, in an effort to provide wholesome in-school activities, also sought to provide leadership opportunities, to offer activities promoting sound physical development and to foster the development of desirable social and emotional traits.



Ninth grade phys. ed. teacher, Mrs. Sam Davis, stands watch over her girls as they take their

final semester exam. All phys. ed. students were required to take a written examination.



At the faculty supper and party in March, physical education instructors Mrs. Sam Davis and Miss Pattye Jordan entertained the teachers

by doing an Irish jig, which carried out the theme of the gala which celebrated St. Patrick's Day. They teach folk dancing in classes.



In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of softball as the boys (*Above*) in the Physical Education II class demonstrate. In the Gym-arama a group of boys formed a pyramid, (*Right.*)



Boys' phys.ed. teaches techniques, fundamentals

Expanding its present program to include eleventh and twelfth graders, the Boys' Physical Education Department emphasized more techniques as well as fundamentals in its activities.

Required for eighth, ninth, and tenth graders, the elective course for juniors and seniors drew 115 students, most of whom did not play sports. Some of the boys, however found the course to be extremely beneficial for keeping them in shape for other athletic competition. Requirements for the class, more involved and detailed than the others, included two papers a semester, one on individual sports and one on team sports.

The boys found themselves involved in various activities this year from intramurals to classroom participation. People took part in intramural basketball and an intramural track meet between the eighth, ninth and tenth grades. Students also played football, basketball, volleyball, tumbling, tennis and weight lifting.

In the 1969 Physical Education Gymarama on April 11, the Boys' Phys. Ed. Department mainly presented sports involved in the winter program. Along with the girls, the boys participated in volleyball and tumbling besides wrestling and lifting weights.



Practicing for the Gymarama, West Fuller, Neal Akers and Jack Chappell (Bottom to Top) run

through a gymnastic exercise. All boys taking phys. ed. could take part in the event.

Comparing pulley techniques, Garry Walton and Bruce Booker converse in senior physics class.



Preparation is a major part of experimentation in science classes. Helping prepare the materials for an experiment in Mr. Fisher's chemistry class, Jean Lawter (*above*) marks bottles of

chemicals. *Right*, as George the Skeleton looks on, Mrs. Hankins's biology pupils finish an assignment on bone structure. George proved to be very helpful in this phase of study.



Sciences cater to inquisitive students

Snakes, snails, puppy dog tails and maybe a frog or two. All these and much more were offered to the inquisitive student by the Science Department.

In addition to traditional zoology and botany, biology classes also endured the pain of pricking their fingers for blood types and pulled the proverbial skeleton out of the closet for a thorough study.

In order to put knowledge into action, students went on field trips, collecting insects. These insects were preserved, classified and mounted, to complete the

entomological collection.

Climaxing the year was the frog dissection. Here students studied the muscles, the lymph system and the digestive system of the frog.

One of the Science Department stand-bys was general science. This course served as a preparatory study in chemistry and physics for those who wished to pursue these studies further. The chemistry facet of the program stressed basic chemical principles, including names and equation balancing. So they may be as

equally efficient in the laboratory as in the classroom, the students learned to identify chemical apparatus and put into practice experimental techniques.

The physics segment of general science was devoted to general physical studies such as light, heat, work and electricity. So that the student might successfully complete his study, he learned the basic principles and problem solving techniques. Interesting additions to the course included the function of various utilities which were dependent on physics.



Chemistry, physics delve into specifics



Keeping cool Mike Bray, John Sheriff and Bennie Good try to prove a physics theory.

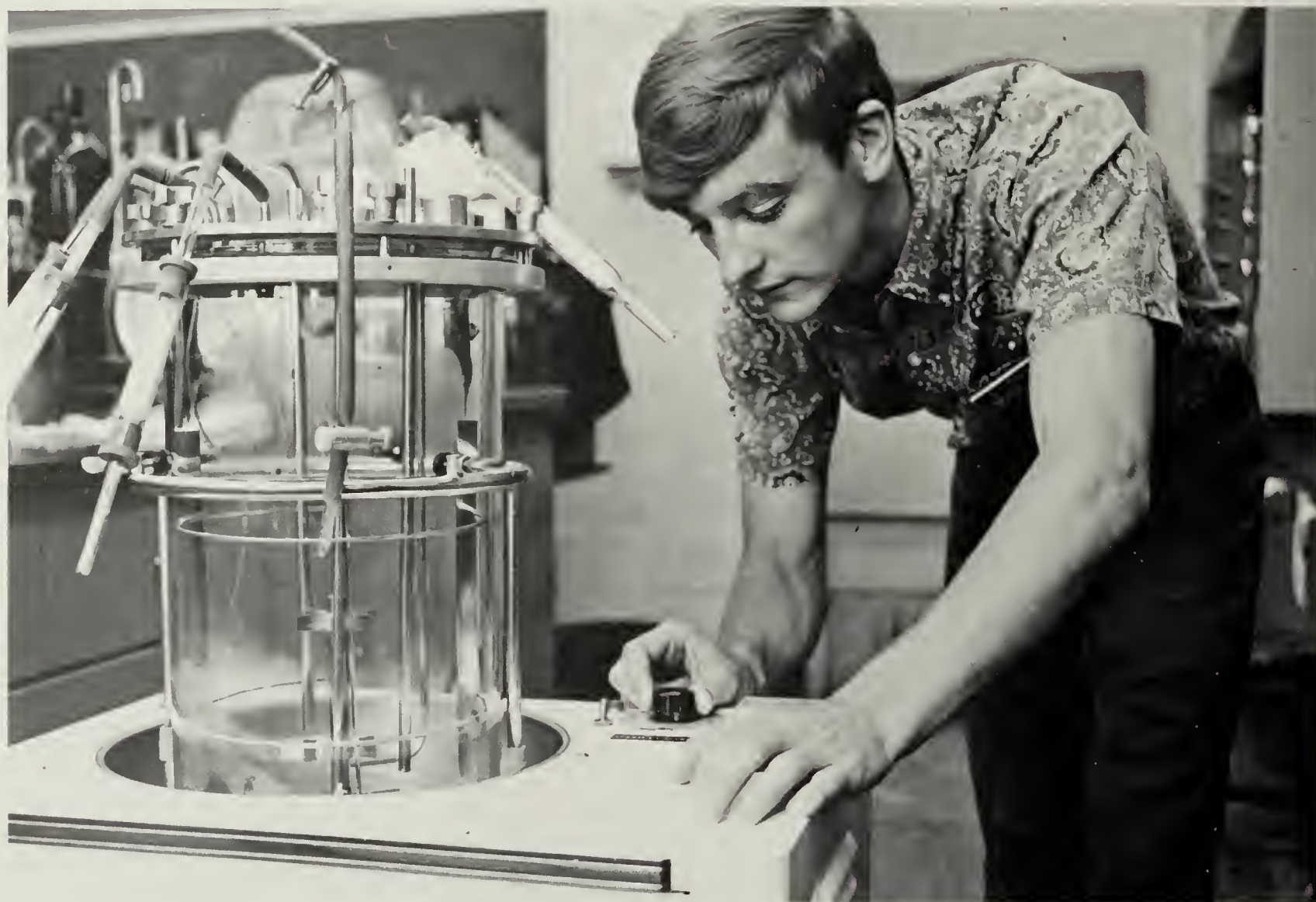
While attending a summer program at VPI, William Conner (*below*) sets up a centrifuge.

From pipets to pulleys, Lavoisier to Einstein, the chemistry and physics departments strove to complete the science education initiated in general courses.

Chemistry continued the study begun in general science, with more emphasis on the laboratory portion. The simple general science problems yielded way to complex ones and the laboratory techniques were put to good use in experimental applications of classroom principles.

Elaboration of general science background was also a concern of the Physics Department. Study became more difficult as the student again saw the basic principles, but in more detail. Problems too increased in difficulty and those who had pursued general science with vigor were rewarded. Many students were also thankful that they had taken the optional course in slide-rule usage.

Diligent science study paid off for chemistry student Tommy Satterfield, as he won a prize for his essay in the Virginia Wildlife-Clean Air Essay Contest.





As members of Mr. Gravitt's sixth period chemistry class look on, Bryant Ford (*In the Bottom Photo*) lights a mixture of zinc and sulfur to show the process of oxidation and reduction. In the middle photo, oxidation occurs and in the top photo, the room is beginning to be filled with smoke from the residue.

Elections dominate government classes



On Awards Day winners of the history medals were Boxley Llewellyn and Mike Bray. Awards

are given to the most outstanding history students in the eighth and twelfth grades.

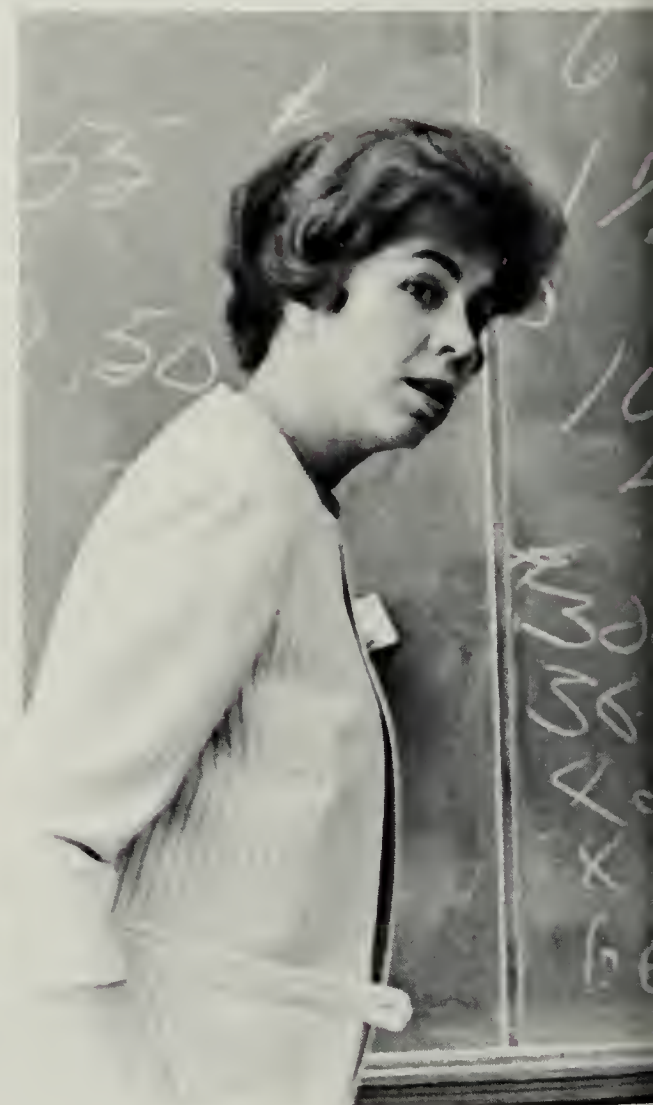
"Richard Nixon carries California, Michigan, twelfth grade government classes..."

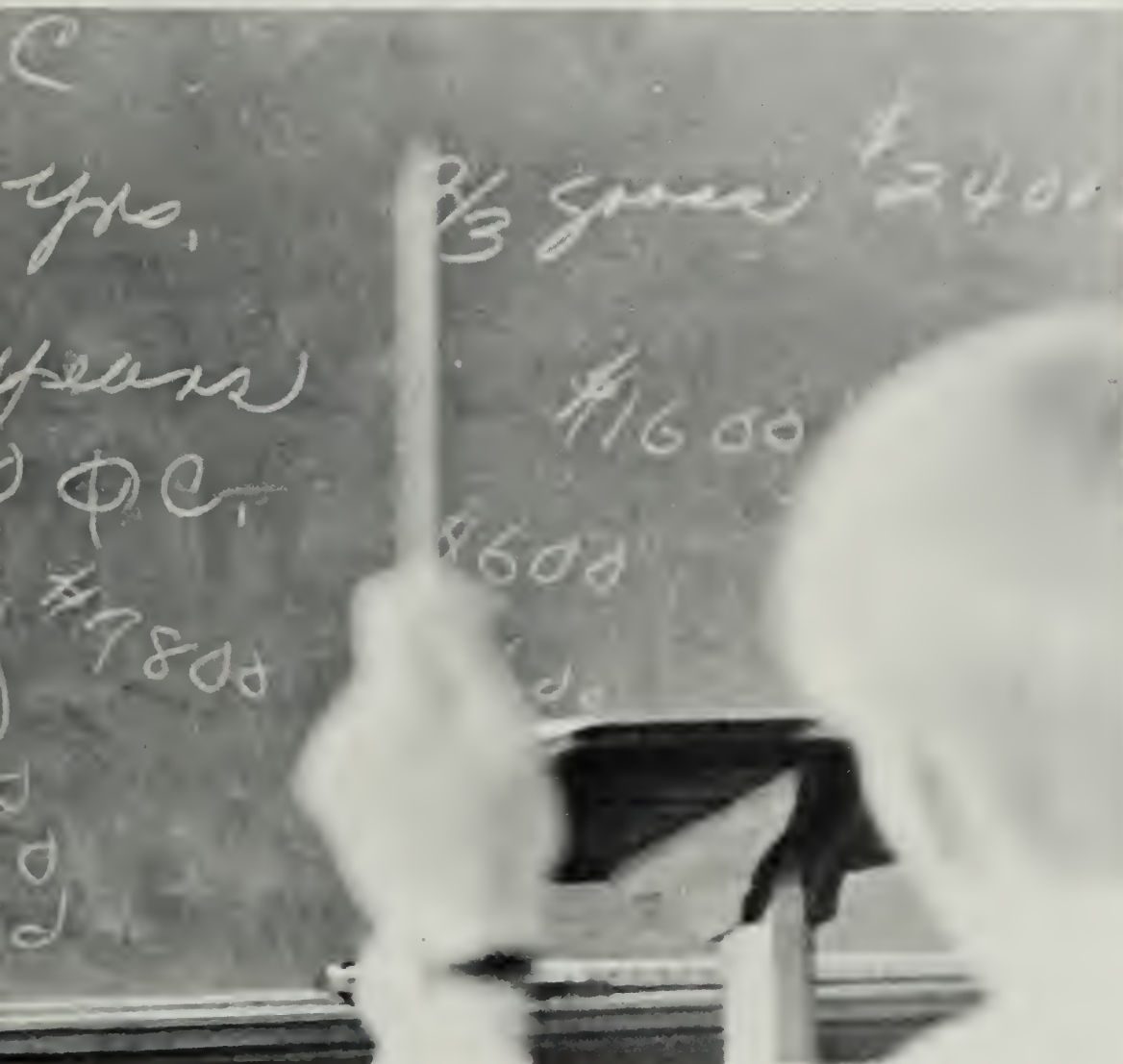
You heard right, folks. Senior government classes held a mock presidential election in conjunction with the presidential election of 1968.

In order to keep abreast with the campaigns and with other current events, the government students watched a television program dealing with the news during class. To become even more familiar with the campaigns, classes discussed the platforms of each candidate. After gaining this information, the student then voted for the candidate of his choice.

In addition to instruction on voting, government students were taught the basic of local and national government in a democratic system and spent six weeks studying other forms of government, chiefly communism.

Students aren't the only ones studying in the Social Studies Department. Miss Julia Tuck attended a Humanities Conference in Richmond to study the possibility of starting such a program here.





Bringing in displays was one of the projects of Miss Julia Tuck's eighth grade history class. Above, Doug Ford, Roy Shelton, Garry Gupton and Scott Cox discuss some of the items on display. Left, Mrs. Thelma Clardy, a field representative of the social security office in Danville, answers questions concerning social security during a visit to government classes. The Social Studies Department often invites resource people to give guest lectures.

Social studies sections mingle past with present

Students concentrated not so much on current events as past ones, in the history section of the Social Studies Department, thereby complementing Government 12.

Excelling in history studies were senior Mike Bray and eighth grader Boxley Llewellyn, who received the two annual history awards. The honors are given to the highest scoring senior and eighth grader on a comprehensive history test.

No more honorable but, nevertheless, more lucrative was the award won by Kathy Wood. Kathy, the highest scorer

on a test given to seniors, was sent to Washington, D.C. for a week to attend a Presidential government conference. Along with seniors from other schools across the nation, Kathy attended meetings, lectures and a presidential address. The purpose of the conference was to further enlighten government students on the fundamentals of the United States government.

Geography pupils studied the climates and topographical features of countries.



Social studies teachers' desks often accumulate clutter as the day goes on. The desk of Mr. Shelton Gore (above) is no exception what with audio-visual materials, texts and those ever-present papers to be marked. At right, Kathy Wood prepares for her trip to Washington to attend an educational conference dealing with the study of the government.





In geography class James Schcier (*above left*) looks at Red China on the map while a student (*left*) adjusts the TV for the lesson that will soon be coming in. Mr. Coleman Starnes (*above*), chairman of the Social Studies Department, lectures to his American history class.

Preparation emphasized by DE, ICT

Offering valuable services to the entire school, as well as full-time employment after graduation, programs in the Vocational Department include DE and ICT.

Distributive education may secure jobs for students in retail, wholesale or any type of service establishment after graduation. DE prepares its students for a full-time employment in distributive occupation. Students in DE provide the school with a valuable service by running the school store which provides school supplies and lunch tickets.

Giving qualified juniors and seniors a chance to train in medical and technical occupations for a career is Industrial Co-operative Training. Students fill part-time jobs in their chosen fields to help them to learn proper training and techniques. Most students in ICT continue their work throughout the summer, some even securing full-time positions.

At right, industrial co-operative training student Joan Blanks works at the South Boston Clinic in the x-ray department. This is one of the many jobs offered by ICT.



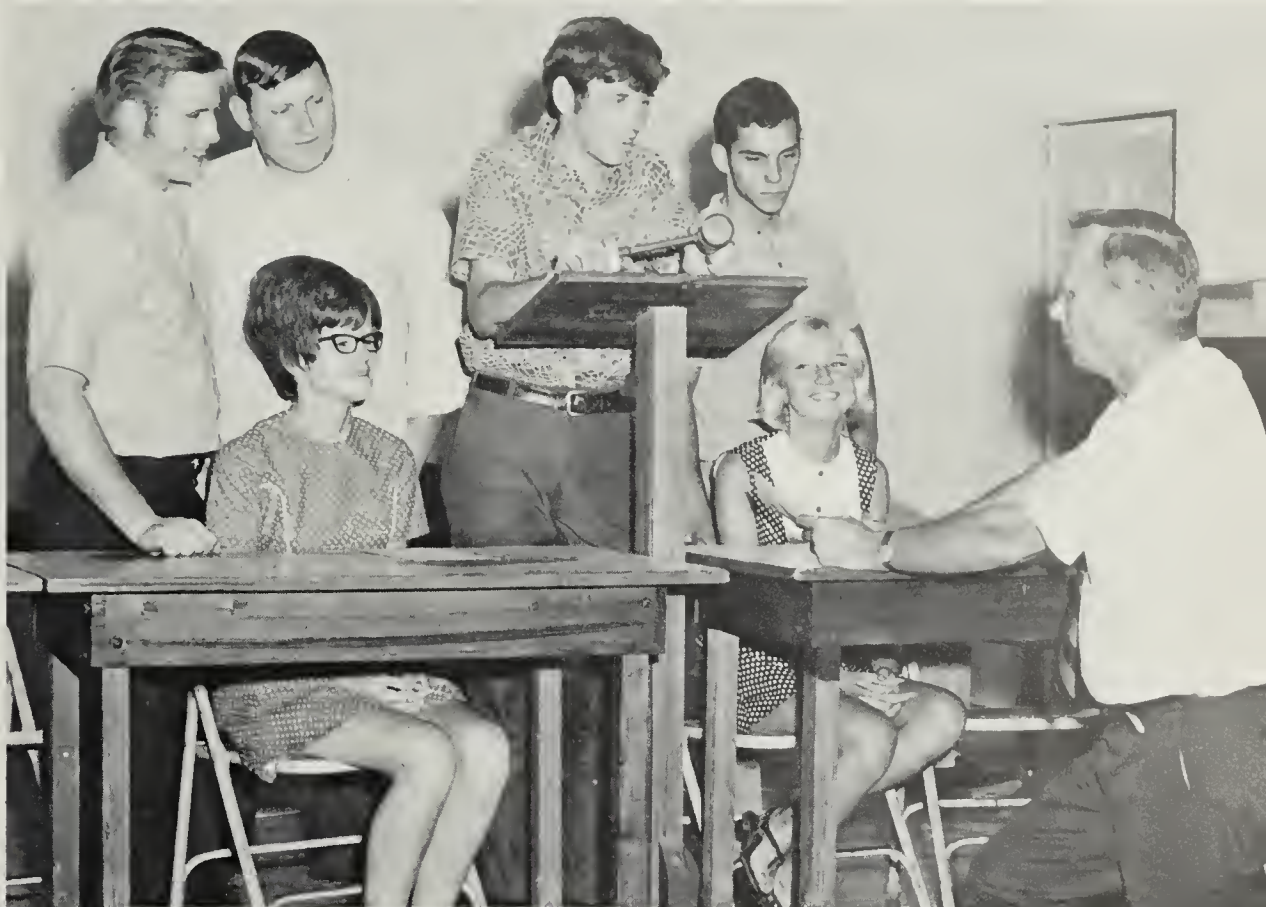
Getting ready to load the sofa on a truck to deliver to a customer are Ira Gravitt and Bill Tuck, who are DE students. These students

leave school each day to attend their job at Canada Furniture Galleries. The DE program provides jobs similar to this for students who

want to work in some type of retail or wholesale service after graduation from high school.



ICT student Danny Haley works on a carpet project. Each year the department shows displays of the various fields that an ICT student may go in to.



Going over some last minute points with his students is Mr. Cary Blain. These students won in state competition and were sent to the national convention in Memphis. They were

responsible for the opening at the convention. Students are, *(standing)* Wayne Blanks, Titus Burgess, Mike Braim, Jimbo McGhee, *(sitting)* Peggy Snead and Gloria Poole.



In the school store Bobbie Honeycutt gives Mr. M. H. Herndon, distributive education advisor, the correct change. Running the school store is one of the services offered to the school by the DE Department, which alternates the students selected to work each week in the school store.



They come to
win in

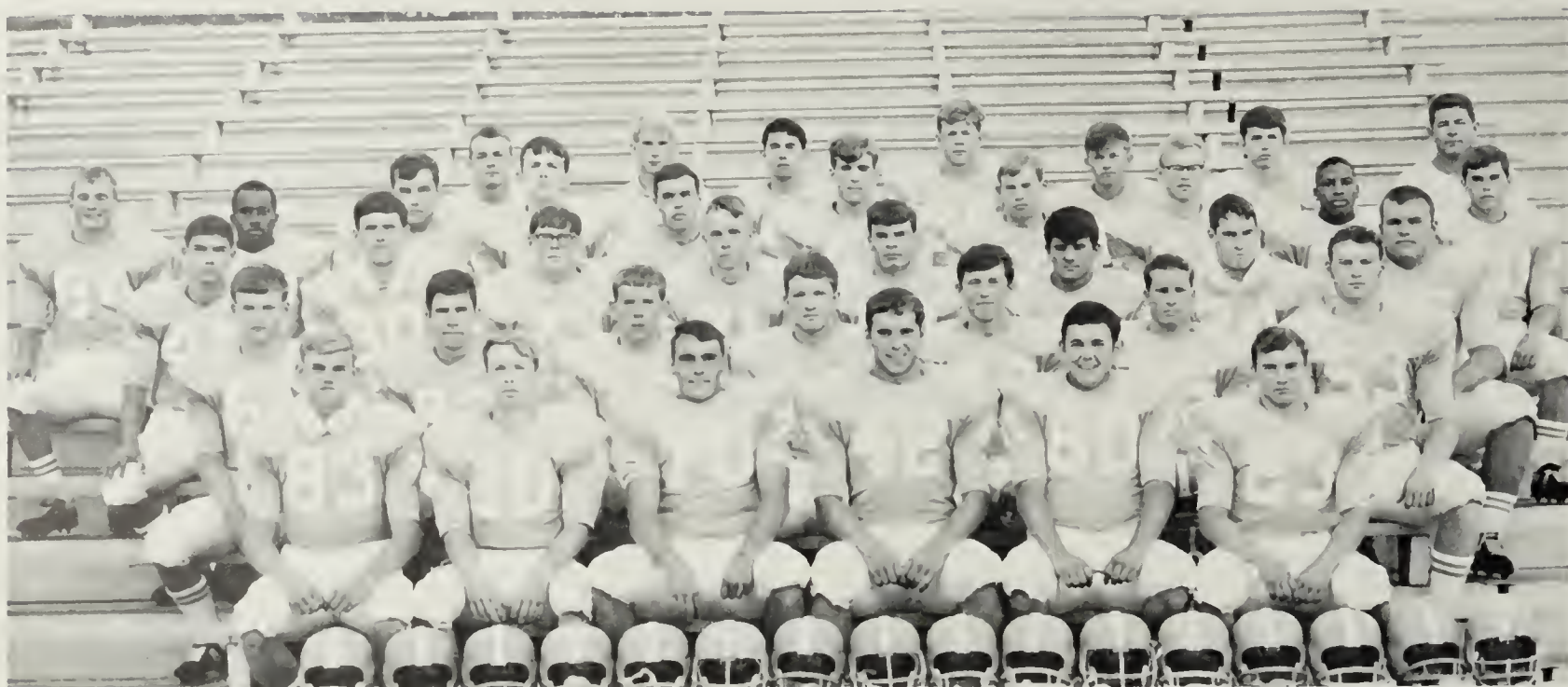


Testing themselves
against pain, time, fear,
distance, fatigue, speed, height
and each other,
measuring themselves with the standard
of a sport to see how tall
they stand.

Winning
games and matches fairly
to achieve honors and recognition
for their team and themselves.
But mostly coming to win the respect
and friendship of their teammates,
the true judges of their worth.

Learning and understanding
new skills, new games and new ideas,
experiencing the ecstasy of victory
and the pain of defeat,
thereby catching a glimpse
of who they are
in the collage of sports.





Varsity football players are (*bottom row*) Virgil Slagle, Tommy Bryon, Bill Maxwell, Lawson Osborne, Mike Crews, Elvin Dyer, (*second*) Randy Crenshaw, Alan Gravitt, Ronnie Chappell, Alan Parham, Mike Moorefield, Dickie Black, Mason Anderson, (*third row*) Danny Jones, Dennis Ford, Wesley Price, Rick Ozmer,

Steve Veasey, Elwood Ward, Frosty Owens, Hatcher Crenshaw, (*fourth row*) Eddie Wilkerson, William Leigh, Howard Moore, Donnie Tanksley, Wardie Lewis, Eddie Elliott, Giles Carter, Steve Hailey, Joe Johnson, Jim Boyd (*fifth row*) Coach Jim Barczak, Trainer Tommy Thomason, Tim Garrett, Delbert Lester, Mike

Payne, Dewey Compton and Coach Coleman Starnes. The squad compiled its best Western District record to date by winning four loop games. The Comets were runners-up to GW of Danville. For a number of weeks the team was ranked by area coaches and the press services as being one of the top squads in the state.

Comets open year with Roxboro win,

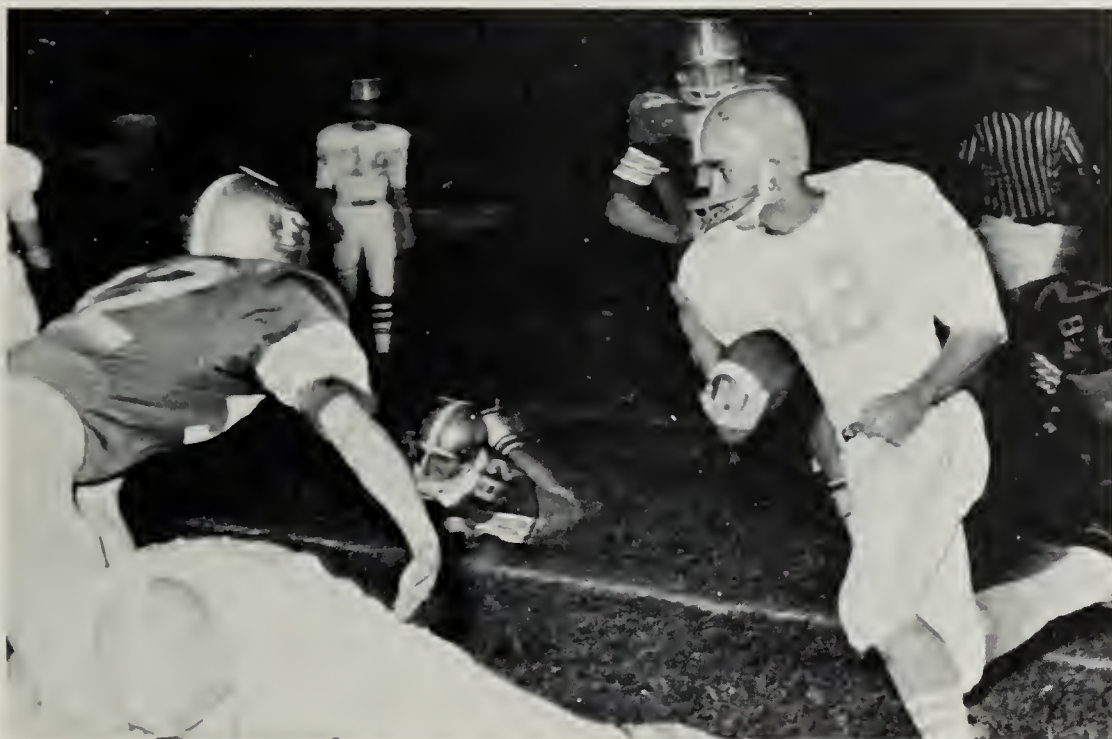


Good defense is always needed to win ball games. Monster man Frosty Owens displays his

determination in bringing down the E. C. Glass ball carrier. A 20-0 victory proved the point.

Shown receiving the news of their selection to the All-Western District football squad are Lawson Osborne, Bill Maxwell and Dennis Ford. Coach Coleman Starnes is the bearer of the recognition for a job well done.





During the Homecoming game with William Fleming High School, Lawson Osborn (42) with the aid of Bill Maxwell (80) swivels through the Colonel's defense. The excitement of the home crowd could be felt in the atmosphere of the stadium. Halifax County's Blue Comets went on to defeat the Fleming squad

by a landslide. Teamwork, once again, was the key to success. Lawson gained many honors for his determination and skill. Some of the honors he achieved are a place on both the Western District squad and honorable mention on the State 1-A team.



The scoreboard tells the final score, 40-14, of the William Fleming-Halifax County contest. Pepped up by the support from the student body, the Big Blues showed their style in one of the best games of the season to the delight of the Homecoming crowd, which included many alumni.

go on to record best season since '59



The Comet defeat of Craddock High School at Portsmouth brought to a close one of the most successful football seasons in the history of the school. The Comets compiled a record of eight wins and two losses, identical to the previous record in 1959.

Four of the games won by the Blues were from Western District teams. This was the first year the Comets showed serious competition in Western District contests. The Halifax football team also shut out four teams in this winning season.

The only two games the Comets lost were to the George Washington Cardinals and the Andrew Lewis Patriots. In the first loss, the GW Cardinals, the number one team in Virginia, seemed just to outclass the Blues. In the Andrew Lewis game, the Comets led until the last few minutes.

One of the many ways the Comet gridgers showed their defensive ability was allowing their opposition to score no points in the first quarter of any game. The second and third quarters were where the Comets strongest offensive powers were shone. The Big Blues scored 232 points during the year for a 23.2 average per game.



Senior members of the grid team are Tommy Byron, Steve Hailey, Elwood Ward, Elvin Dyer, Wardie Lewis, Tim Garrett, Lawson Osborne, Steve Veasy, Mike Crews, Mike Moorefield,

Dickie Black, Rick Ozmer, Dennis Ford, Eddie Elliott, Virgil Slagle, Eddie Wilkerson, Delbert Lester, and Tommy Thomasson, trainer. The senior gridders are shone being honored at the

Homecoming game. Many honors have been won by the senior members of the Comet team and several of the boys were individually acclaimed for their prowess on the field.

Defensive skill produces winning year

Summer camp played an important part in the training of the football team. Two weeks of training strengthened Lawson Osborne, Danny Jones, Alan Parham and the rest of the ball club. A winning season was the result.

SCOREBOARD

HCHS	28	Roxboro	6
HCHS	20	E. C. Glass	0
HCHS	17	Patrick Henry	6
HCHS	0	GW Danville	20
HCHS	28	Jefferson Sr.	6
HCHS	35	Richlands	0
HCHS	35	Martinsville	6
HCHS	40	Wm. Fleming	14
HCHS	10	Andrew Lewis	14
HCHS	19	Cradock	0





Coach Coleman Starnes gives one of many pep talks to his weary team during halftime. The



Comets were tied 0-0 with Cradock High School but went on to win 19-0.

Lawson Osborne clashes with a Cradock defender in a second-effort try for the goal line.



A Patrick-Henry tackler stops Wardie Lewis (above) for no gain while Bill Maxwell, Dennis Ford, Alan Parham and Dickie Black look on. Left, Alan Parham, Comet quarterback, rests on the bench and plans a new series of downs while the defensive team tries to recover the ball for the offensive unit.

Individuals



Vigilance plays an important role in the co-ordination of the team. Alan Parham, quarter-

back, and Woody Ward, injured halfback, analyze the strategy of their opponents.



Fullback Lawson Osborne (42) carries the ball as Bill Maxwell (70) clears the Jefferson Senior



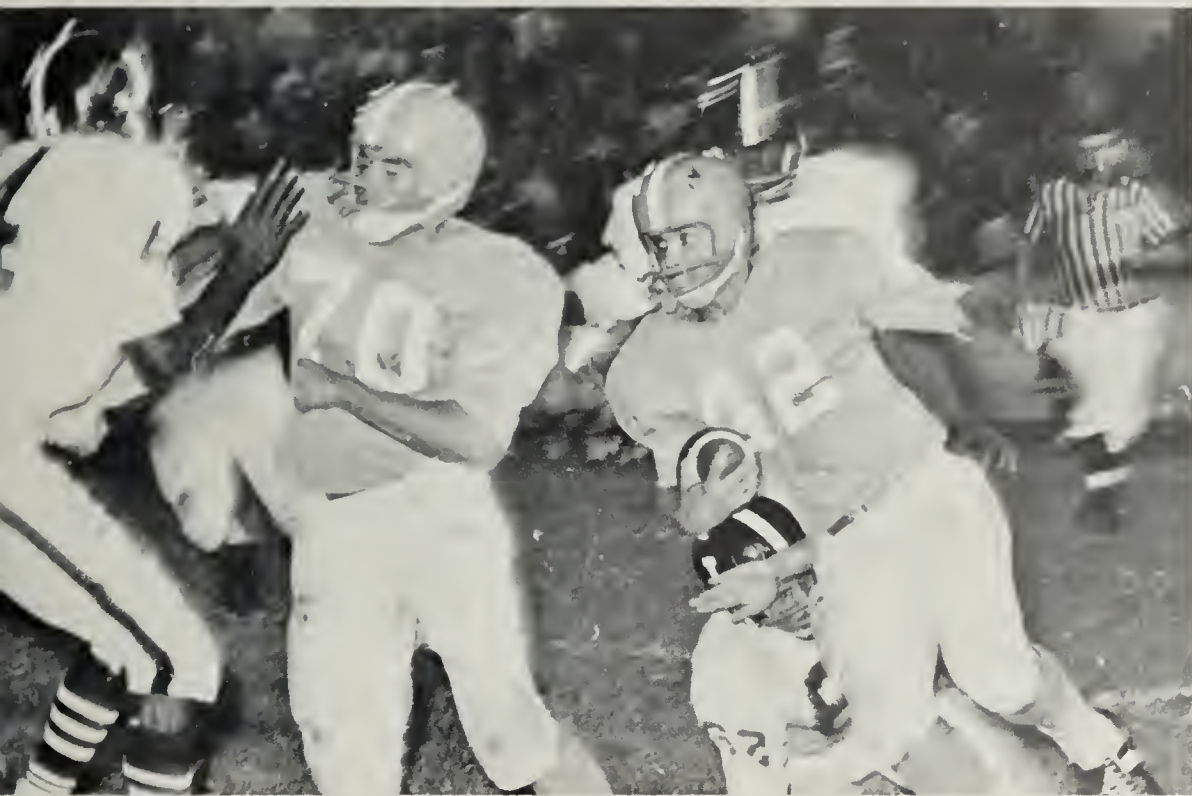
After a taste of victory, enthusiasm overtook the Comet gridders. Coaches Coleman Starnes and Jim Barczak got treated to a majestic ride

on the broad shoulders of their football giants. The sweet taste of victory was frequently sipped by the "Big Blues."



Giving moral support to the injured ball player, Steve Veasey, is Mike Moorefield. An icepack applied to an injury brings a sigh of relief.

win recognition for outstanding ability



man from his path while Dennis Ford (80) looks on. The Comets stomped the Magicians,

28-6, on the HCHS gridiron. This fifth game proved the spirited Comets were on the move.

Because of the efforts of the grid ballclub, previous school records fell by the scores during the '68 campaign.

A big contributor to the destruction of previous statistics was Lawson Osborne, who racked up 1136 yards rushing, for a 6.2 average per carry. Lawson's 126 points made him one of the leading scorers in the state.

Another Comet record breaker was Dennis Ford, who set new marks in pass receiving and total yardage on passes. He caught 41 aerals for a total of 626 yards. This outstanding pass receiver won an honorable mention on the All-American football team.

Bill Maxwell broke the school field goal record and led the Western District with his 28 extra points.

Other honors bestowed on these ball players included their winning a position of the Western District team. Dennis secured a position on the State 1-A club and Lawson got an honorable mention.



Alan Parham's pass is right in the hands of end Dennis Ford. Catches like this won Ford an honorable mention on the All-American team.



Elvin Dyer poured on the steam for much-needed yardage as he broke through the E. C. Glass line. Power shows in his every expression.

The Comets went on to defeat Glass with a score of 20-0.

JV, Frosh score many successes

JV SCOREBOARD

HCHS	13	Moorehead	0
HCHS	13	GW	13
HCHS	13	Wm. Fleming	12
HCHS	18	Glass	6
HCHS	39	Reidsville	13
HCHS	6	Pat Henry	32
HCHS	13	Jefferson Sr.	6

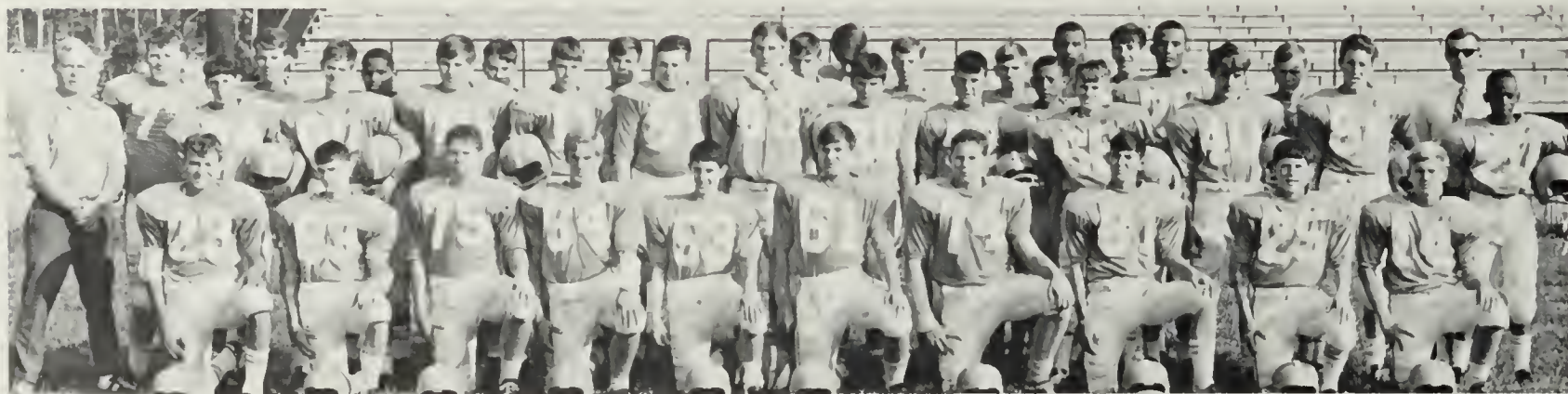
FROSH SCOREBOARD

HCHS	6	Wm. Fleming	0
HCHS	13	Linkhorne	19
HCHS	13	Pat. Henry	0
HCHS	0	GW	0
HCHS	6	GW	0
HCHS	47	Hargrave	0
HCHS	14	Jefferson Sr.	0



Neal Akers is stopped for no gain in a futile attempt to get outside of the Linkhorne de-

fense. The "Baby Blues" lost the game 19-13 after scoring twice late in the ball game.



Members of the freshman team are (Bottom Row) D. Testerman, D. Gilliam, J. Chappell, W. Fuller, J. Nipper, D. Ray, J. Chappell, M. Breedlove, J. Moser, N. Akers (Second Row) W.

Cullop, J. Lantor, B. Burton, H. Ozmer, A. Roberts, D. Coates, R. Smith, M. Puryear, B. Puryear, H. Humphreys, R. Sompayrac, B. Hill (Third Row) Coach Joe May, A. Anderson, G.

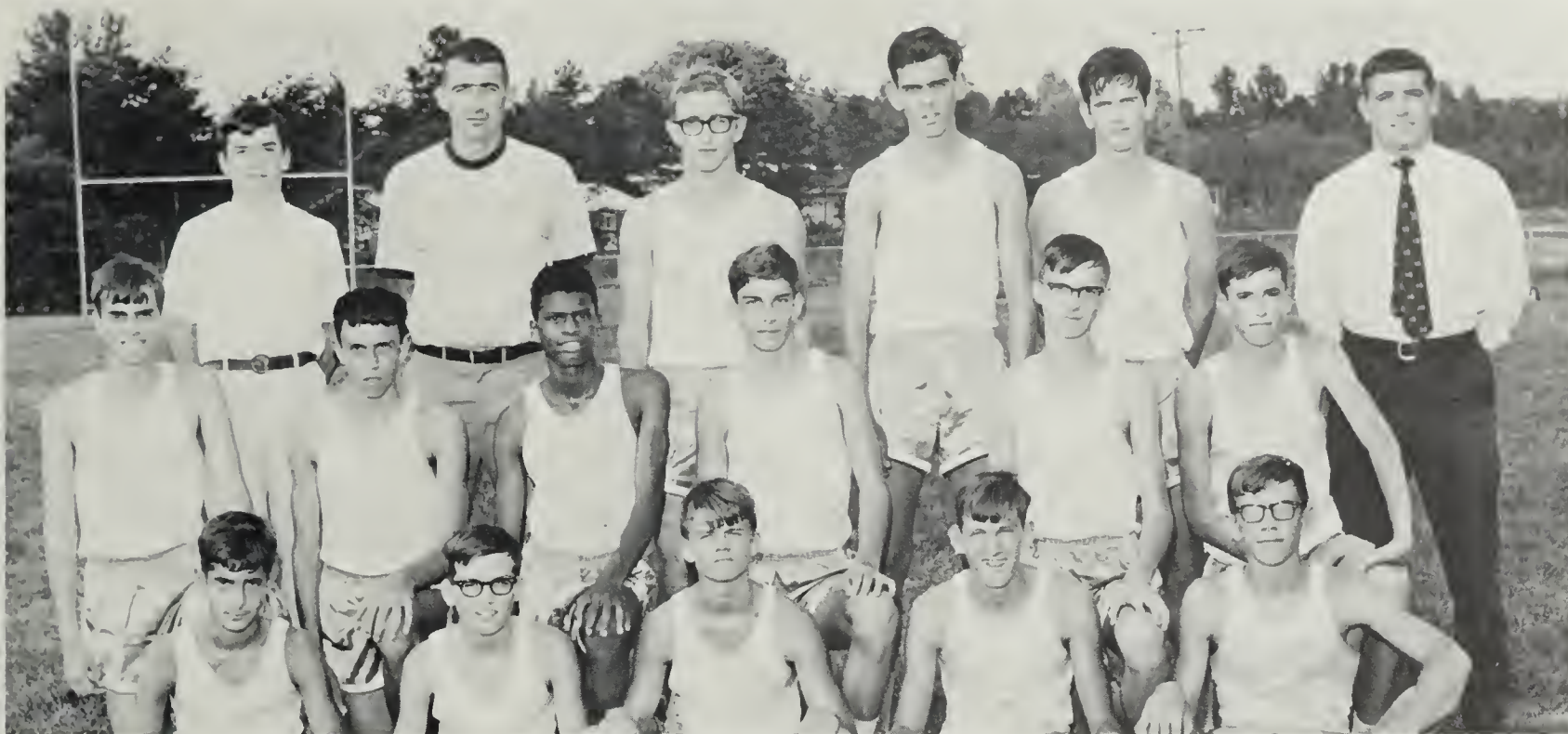
Johnson, J. Slagle, D. Anderson, R. White, W. Lacks, T. Allen, R. Crews, B. Smith, J. Marable, B. Stroheker, D. Gibson, C. Hazelwood, Coach Wayne Lloyd. The season was a success.



The JV team is composed of (Bottom Row) S. Fisher, T. Conner, P. Seamster, L. Cole, B. Stevens, R. Saunders, R. Crowder, L. Marshall, D. Elliot (Second Row) B. Crews, B. DeJarn-

ette, B. Carlton, J. Miklos, J. Stanford, R. Conner, R. Hazelwood, J. Carter, R. Vaughan, B. Campbell (Third Row) G. Perkins, D. Crews, G. Fisher, A. Fuller, M. Talbott, W. Lewis, J.

Church, M. Yates, M. Morris, M. Osborne, J. Garrett, V. Wright (Top Row) Coaches Eddie Mise, Bristol Martin and Billy Boswell. The coaches termed the season a success.



The cross country team is (Seated) Mike Dickey, Steve Raney, Bennie Hailey, Tony Glass, Steve Earp (Second) James Lacy, H. T. Waller, Eugene Cheek, Dickie Long, Dale Clark, Wesley Hall (Third) Aubrey Forlines, Mr. Bill Morningstar, Tommy Eggleston, Carl Boelte, Wyche Ford, Mr. Bob Barnes.



Coach Billy Morningstar clocks the winning time of cross country captain Tommy Eggleston in a meet which took place at Halifax County. The harriers did extremely well this year as they lost only one contest during regular season play and that one by only one point to Hargrave.

Harriers finish 2nd in district

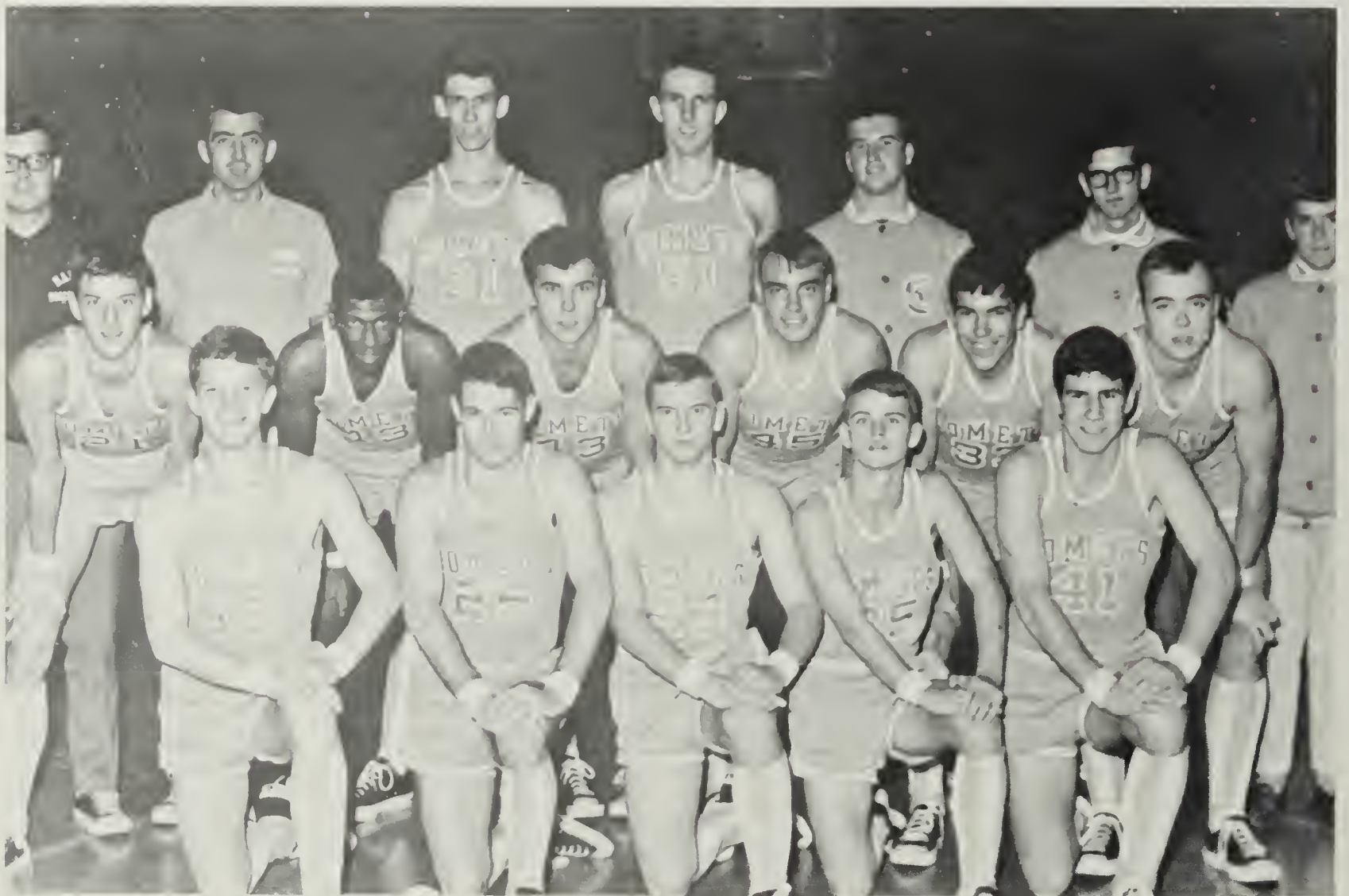
SCOREBOARD			
HCHS	20	Wm. Fleming	38
HCHS	15	Jefferson Sr.	50
HCHS	25	Pat. Henry	30
HCHS	39	Cary	40
		Orange	69
		N. Durham	88
HCHS	15	Jefferson Sr.	50
HCHS	30	Wm. Fleming	45
		Northside	63
		Montclair	85
HCHS	28	Hargrave	27
HCHS	18	V. E. S.	39
HCHS	16	N. Durham	45
HCHS	25	Nelson Co.	30
HCHS	23	V. E. S.	32
WESTERN DISTRICT REGIONAL			
Patrick Henry			35
Halifax			45
Wm. Fleming			61
Andrew Lewis			71
Jefferson Sr.			124



'Big Blues'



Amidst four GW players, Alan Gravitt fires up a jump shot, (left). Coach Bill Morningstar (above) watches during a close moment in the Blues 64-68 loss to Fleming.



Members of the varsity basketball team are (bottom row) Alan Parham, Frosty Owens, Elvin Dyer, Bennie Hailey, Alan Gravitt, (sec-

ond row) Arthur Lantor, Tim Marshall, co-captain Bill Maxwell, Bill Baskervill, Stover Morris, (back row) Coach Bill Morningstar, Earl Arring-

ton, Donnie Tanksley, manager Mike Tuck, manager Wyche Ford and manager Aubrey Forlines.

finish season with disappointing record



With his eyes on the basket, Frosty Owens drives in for a possible two points, *(above)*. Controlling the tap gainst Arthur Lantor is Patrick Henry's Mike Quigley. The Patriots bombed the Comets twice, *(right)*.

Comet basketball for the 1968-69 season was like a dribble—it had its ups and downs. The "Big Blues," who finished with a 7-11 record, faced four of the top teams in the state in Jefferson Sr., George Washington, Patrick Henry and Martinsville. After playing each of these powerhouses twice, eight of the eleven losses are accounted for.

The Comets opened their Western District season in high gear with a 76-72 victory over defending state-champion Andrew Lewis. The Blues also smashed Glass twice for the first time since 1960. The Comets advanced to the semi-finals of the Western District tournament with a 73-66 victory over Lewis but were de-

feated by state-runnerup Jefferson in Roanoke.

Senior Arthur Lantor led the team in scoring and rebounding and was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates. Co-captains for the squad were Lawson Osborne and Bill Maxwell. Seniors were Earl Arrington, Bill Baskervill, Bennie Hailey, Tim Marshall, Elvin Dyer, Lantor and Osborne.

The outlook for the 1969-70 basketball season is very bright as the "Big Blues" have four returning lettermen in Alan Parham, Frosty Owens, Alan Gravitt and Bill Maxwell. Coach Bill Morningstar lacks only an experienced center. Donnie Tanksley could fill the gap.





Driving through two George Washington defenders, senior guard Bill Baskervill goes in for a

layup despite being fouled. The Blues lost two very close games to their arch rivals.



Bennie Hailey and Bill Maxwell stand for the HCHS Alma Mater before the home game against GW. The Blue dropped this one by a score of 60-68.

Big Blues



Going up with his patent jump shot Arthur Lantor scores two points against E. C. Glass. The Comets defeated the Hilltopp for the first

time since 1965, (left). Coach Bill Morningstar gives Alan Parham last minute instructions before sending him in, (above).

SCOREBOARD

HCHS 65	Martinsville	72
HCHS 57	Reidsville	50
HCHS 76	Andrew Lewis	72
HCHS 70	William Fleming	57
HCHS 62	Patrick Henry	81
HCHS 82	Fieldale-Collinsville	76
HCHS 66	Reidsville	48
HCHS 50	Patrick Henry	84
HCHS 62	George Washington	68
HCHS 62	E. C. Glass	47
HCHS 49	Jefferson Sr.	68
HCHS 37	Jefferson Sr.	64
HCHS 57	Fieldale-Collinsville	62
HCHS 64	William Fleming	68
HCHS 75	Andrew Lewis	99
HCHS 52	E. C. Glass	48
HCHS 60	Martinsville	77
HCHS 60	George Washington	68

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HCHS 73	Andrew Lewis	66
HCHS 52	Jefferson Sr.	81



After a hard fought victory, Alan Gravitt gets congratulations from Carol Benner for a fine game as Arthur Lantor looks on. The Blues often received congratulations at mid-court.

bump Andrew Lewis from tourney by 73-66



Who says basketball is a non-contact sport? Two E. C. Glass players wrestle Alan Gravitt to

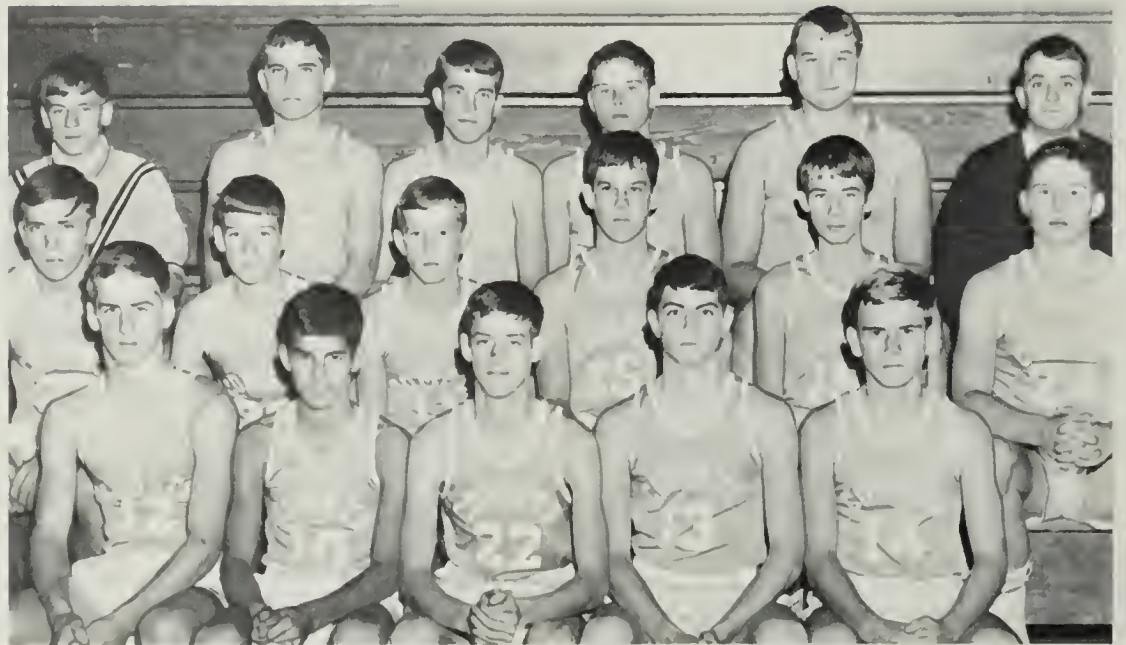
the floor as Bill Baskervill helps out. The Comets, sometimes lacking style and finesse,

were, however, a scrappy team that often went for the ball in order to get possession.

Teams try but score bad season

FRESHMAN SCOREBOARD

HCHS	59	William Campbell	42
HCHS	58	R. E. Lee	105
HCHS	41	Sandusky	40
HCHS	40	GW	56
HCHS	49	Sandusky	64
HCHS	31	Roxboro	42
HCHS	65	Helena	30
HCHS	51	Linkhorne	76
HCHS	47	GW	78
HCHS	46	Roxboro	54
HCHS	42	Linkhorne	51
HCHS	44	William Campbell	41
HCHS	61	Helena	24
HCHS	49	R. E. Lee	64

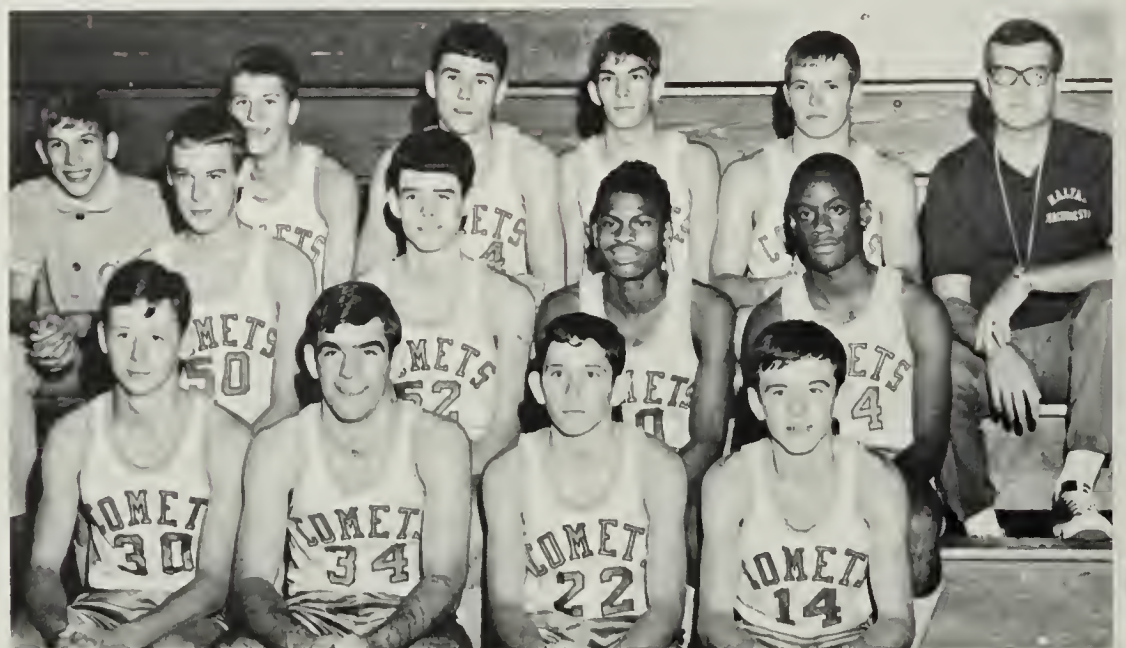


The members of the freshman basketball team are (First Row) Dean Coates, Mike Dickey, John Lantor, Dexter Gilliam, Neal Akers (Second Row) Paul Torian, Hunt Ozmer, Charles Hazelwood, Alan Moorefield, Eddie Watts, Jim Chappell (Third Row) Steve Frazier, Danny Ray, Fontain Canada, Jack Chappell, Philip Garber and Coach Jim Barczak. John

Lantor, playing his second year on the freshman squad, was elected team captain and later received the most valuable player award at the Awards Assembly for his outstanding play. Most of their games were with the teams of area junior and senior high schools and were played in the afternoon.

JV SCOREBOARD

HCHS	29	Martinsville	61
HCHS	59	Reidsville	65
HCHS	56	Andrew Lewis	60
HCHS	44	William Fleming	53
HCHS	37	Patrick Henry	55
HCHS	65	Fieldale-	
		Collinsville	37
HCHS	49	Reidsville	47
HCHS	41	Patrick Henry	59
HCHS	51	GW	69
HCHS	52	E. C. Glass	78
HCHS	42	Jefferson Sr.	56
HCHS	42	Jefferson Sr.	48
HCHS	52	Fieldale-	
		Collinsville	38
HCHS	66	William Fleming	68
HCHS	51	Andrew Lewis	50
HCHS	25	E. C. Glass	45
HCHS	45	Martinsville	62
HCHS	49	GW	76



The members of the junior varsity basketball team are (bottom row) Johnny Stanford, Wayne Lewis, Tony Conner, Joel Fulp (second row) Richard Bradley, Sam Barnes, Eugene Cheek, Louis Marshall, (third row) Artie Dechent, Dan Thompson, Johnny Crowder, Dickie Long, John Carter and Coach Wayne

Lloyd, Wayne Lewis, Dan Thompson and Johnny Crowder played their second season with the JV squad. Wayne Lewis was elected captain of the team and later received the most valuable player award for his scoring and rebounding. JV games started at 6:30 immediately before the varsity games.

At the beginning of the Linkhorne game Fontaine Canada controls the tap and knocks the ball to Neal Akers while John Lantor looks on.





A Linkhorne ball player brings a rebound down past Dexter Gilliam as Jim Chappell looks on. Inability to get position under the boards and lack of height made getting rebounds tough for the Baby Blues all year. Inconsistent shooting gave the Frosh a look of power or a look of

total ineptness. Inexperience made keeping cool under pressure extremely difficult for the freshman squad. All of these factors were of major significance in the deciding of many of their ball games. The players did gain a strong will to win shown by hard play.



Players Dan Thompson, John Carter and Dale Clark get a rest and watch the action on the floor while Coach Wayne Lloyd figures out what changes in the lineup are required by the situation. Many players gained experience because Coach Lloyd substituted widely.

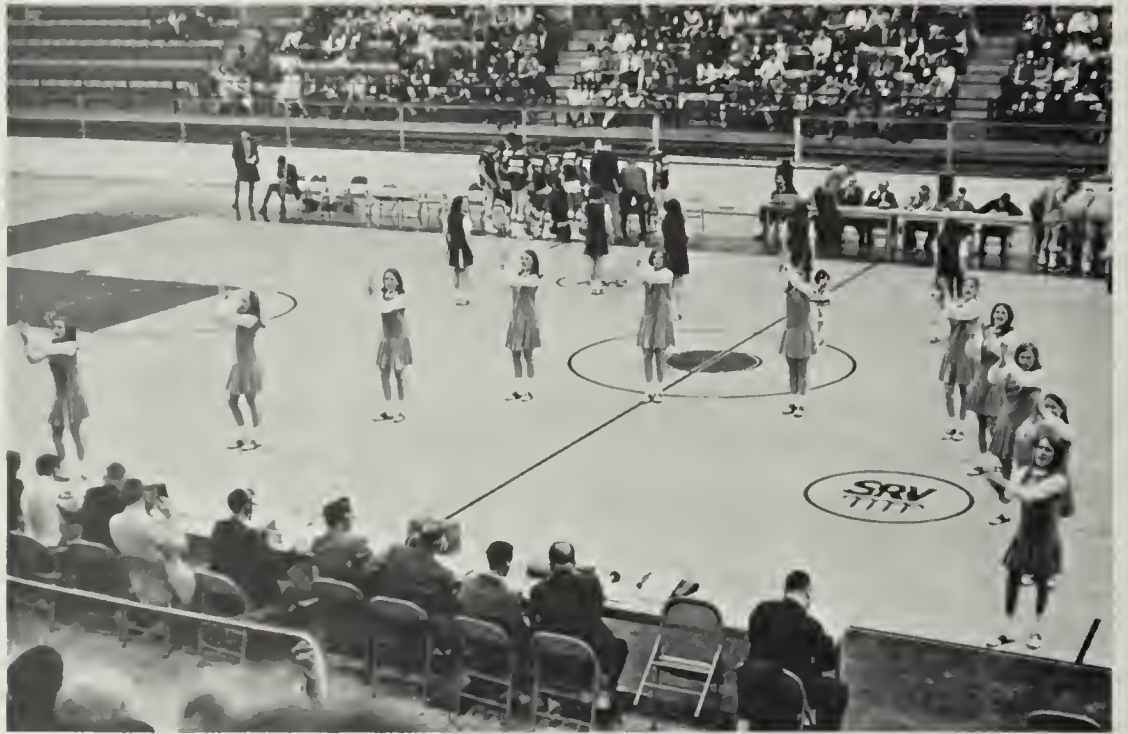


Fontaine Canada dances past a rebound while Jim Chappell reaches around the Linkhorne center.



Watching a difficult play (*above*), head varsity cheerleader Kathy Wood anxiously awaits the results. The "var-twins" Dee Dee Lewis and Susan Godbold (*at right*), leisurely watch a Comet cager score that needed point.

Varsity cheering squad



Forming their famous "V" for victory, the varsity cheerleaders cheer their team on to

victory against Andrew Lewis at the state tournament in Lexington, Virginia.



plays large part in success of sports



Painting a "Chop-Um-Comets" banner, the varsity cheerleaders made many similar banners

urging the team on to victory. The squad also served the team every Friday at lunch.

As a dead hush silenced the tense crowd, a single "swoosh" penetrated the air sending fans and cheerleaders into a frenzy of clapping and yelling as the Comets scored those needed points. Led by the varsity cheerleaders, students as well as adults joined in on cheers and yells to support their Comet team.

The varsity cheerleaders played a big part in the success of sports this year. Always there, ready to give that needed support, the cheerleaders worked on the sidelines also to cheer the Comets on. Besides practicing twice a week, the squad served the varsity players during lunch every Friday, providing them with iced tea or cool-ade and that never failing "victory cake" that really turned them on!

Banners were a big job of the cheerleaders as they painted or rather spilled paint to spell words to boost the team's morale before each game.



The varsity cheerleaders are (*kneeling*) Hollis Humphries, Cynthia Owen, (*first row*) Teresa

Cole, Kathy Wood, Janet Lawter, Betsy Davis, (*standing*) Becky Abbott, Cindy Thaxton,

(*second row*) Susan Godbold, Dee Dee Lewis, Mary Elizabeth Dixon and Mary Guill.



The junior varsity cheerleaders are (*first row*) Marcia Evans, Ann Hankins, Anne Monroe Swaim, Dorothy Lewis, Ellen Glasscock, Hannah Patterson, (*second row*) Beth Hodges, Libby Cole, Captain Jean Lawter, Ann Owen, Debra Claycomb and Wanda Epps. They practice twice a week.



Giving that final burst of effort, JV cheerleaders Ann Hankins and Ellen Glasscock boost

their team on to victory. The JV cheerleaders added much to school spirit at games.



Cheerleaders encourage school spirit in students



Enthusiasm is the word for the JV and freshman cheerleading squads.

Always willing to assist the varsity, the JV and Frosh sold ribbons and cushions as well as made banners to support the Comets. This helped to increase school spirit and aid the squads' funds. Also at varsity football games, the two squads assisted the varsity in producing school spirit for the teams as they led cheers and yells in the stands.

Practicing twice a week, the JV and freshman squads, led by Jean Lawter and Debbie DeBruhl, respectively, worked to perfect their cheering ability and skill.

The two squads also participated in pep rallies and sponsored a food booth in the annual SCA Spring Fair.



"Fight um, Comets" yells JV cheerleader Libby Cole (*above far left*) as the Comets scramble for possession of the ball. Above left, Page Slate urges the Comets to fight while clapping after the scored point. The freshman cheerleaders (*above*) are (*first row*) Patricia Cole, Page Slate, Ayme Ellis, Kathy Holt, (*second row*) Dale Millhiser, Terri Hodges, Freddie Campbell, Lucy Fuller, Karen Worsham, Betty Houghton and Bunny Talbott. At left, head freshman cheerleader Debbie DeBruhl wonders what to do while resting between cheers during a freshman basketball game.

Watching the cagers miss the foul shot, Marcia Evans anxiously hopes for the needed rebound.



Bullseye! To perfect their skills in archery, GAA members Alice Leach, Robin Cage and Gail Benner take some target practice. Good

form, stance and aim are important in order to become a good archer. GAA gives girls a chance to take part in both individual and team sports

outside of physical ed. classes. Members may choose the sports in which they want to participate.

GAA offers basketball, tennis, archery to girls

Providing girls with the opportunity to participate in physical activities outside of regular physical education, the Girls' Athletic Association offered many sports to those interested girls who were willing to take part.

The GAA members took part in softball, bowling, modern dance, volleyball and tennis. They also had activities such as basketball, tumbling, archery and balancing on the beam. Outside of these sports they entered a float in Homecoming and operated a booth involving games of chance and skill at the Spring Fair.

Delana Barksdale, the club's president for this year and next year, won the group's Citizenship Award. The GAA has made this award for sportsmanship, character, leadership, service, scholarship and citizenship for only two years.

Each girl in the organization who earned at least 100 points received a pin. Awarded 25 points for each sport in which they participate, the girls must participate in at least four sports during the year and attend at least four out of six weeks that the sport lasts. Two hundred points merited an additional award.





After an afternoon of tennis, GAA adviser Mrs. Sam Davis pauses for a break. GAA members also participated in softball in the spring.



Getting in position for a difficult net shot, Sharon Holland prepares to slam the ball back to her opponent during the playoffs.



"Try your skill and win a prize," says Janice Claiborne working in the GAA booth at the Spring Fair. Danny Elliott looks on as Mr. Larry Clark tries to win a prize.

Superior individual performances add luster, success to losing track season



Beginning his upward spring, pole vaulter Donnie Tanksley strains for perfection in form during practice before the season's opening meet.



Striving to maintain body position and balance is Arthur Lantor, senior high jumper. His efforts earned him a new high jump record of 6' 5".



Comet cinderman Eddie Elliott urges himself to produce a greater speed during a low hurdle run. Eddie's main track event was hurdling.

TRACK SCOREBOARD 1969

HCHS 16	E. C. Glass	115	HCHS 39½	GW	85
HCHS 43	Jefferson Sr.	44½		Jefferson Sr.	37½
	GW	73½	HCHS 55	E. C. Glass	74
HCHS 17	Wm. Fleming	40	HCHS 28	Wm. Fleming	107
	Pat. Henry	97	HCHS 28	Wm. Fleming	68
HCHS 67	Andrew Lewis	64		GW	66

Grimacing with strain, Comet Giles Carter puts forth as much power as possible in an effort to hurl the discus a greater distance than the opposing team. Along with throwing the discus, Giles's participation extended to the pole vault, the high jump and the triple jump.



Diamondmen end at 8-6; Boelte, Dunn win honors

The presentation of the batting championship and most valuable player award at the Awards Assembly brought to a close the 1969 baseball season.

The winner of the batting crown was Carl Boelte who had a .345 average. Scooter Dunn copped the MVP award for his outstanding offensive and defensive abilities.

Comet Diamondmen ended the season with an 8-6 record. Head coach Tommy

Warren commented, "We had a respectable season this year. If we had gotten some good breaks, we could have easily had a 10-4 season."

The coach cited three boys for their performances. They were Wayne Lewis, who won four games, Steve Hailey with a record of 2-2 and John Sheriff, who won two and had no losses. Many other players were cited for contributions to the team.



The members of the varsity baseball team (above) are (kneeling) Steve Hailey, Tommy Byron, Bennie Hailey, Tony Conner, Gene Perkins, Sammy Fisher, Page Seamster, Woody Long, Tommy Whitlow, Dennis Murray (second row) Coach Eddie Mise, Dwight Crews, Dewey Compton, Scooter Dunn, John Sheriff, Dennis Ford, Carl Boelte, Wayne Lewis, Mike Crews

and Coach Tommy Warren. Above right, second baseman Bennie Hailey clowns, pitcher John Sheriff stares and shortstop Scooter Dunn enjoys the game in the dugout. Below right, Dewey Compton, catcher, backs up first baseman Mike Crews, who stretches for the ball and the out against GW.





At the left, Comet player Bennie Hailey and Coach Tommy Warren study the action from the sideline. Below, the Comet Diamondmen congratulate each other after a hard-fought game.

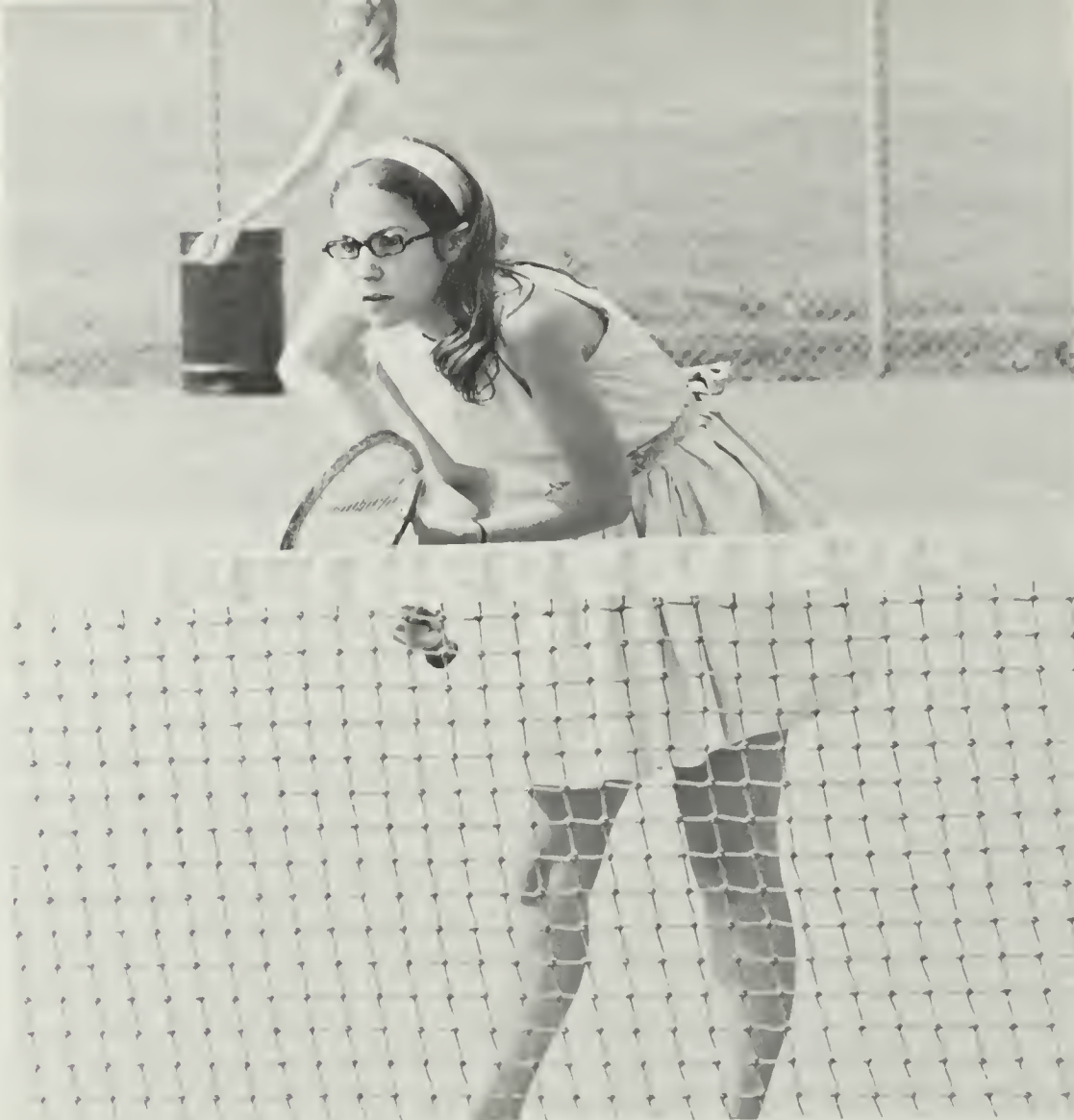


BASEBALL SCOREBOARD 1969

HCHS	2	E. C. Glass	1
HCHS	0	Andrew Lewis	2
HCHS	1	Andrew Lewis	0
HCHS	5	Wm. Fleming	6
HCHS	1	Wm. Fleming	3
HCHS	0	GW	2
HCHS	1	Pat. Henry	5
HCHS	2	Pat. Henry	1
HCHS	11	Hargrave	0
HCHS	21	Hargrave	4
HCHS	0	GW	3
HCHS	8	Jefferson Sr.	1
HCHS	3	Jefferson Sr.	2
HCHS	9	E. C. Glass	3

GIRLS' TENNIS
SCOREBOARD 1969

HCHS	1	GW	6
HCHS	1	E. C. Glass	6
HCHS	1	GW	6
HCHS	0	E. C. Glass	7

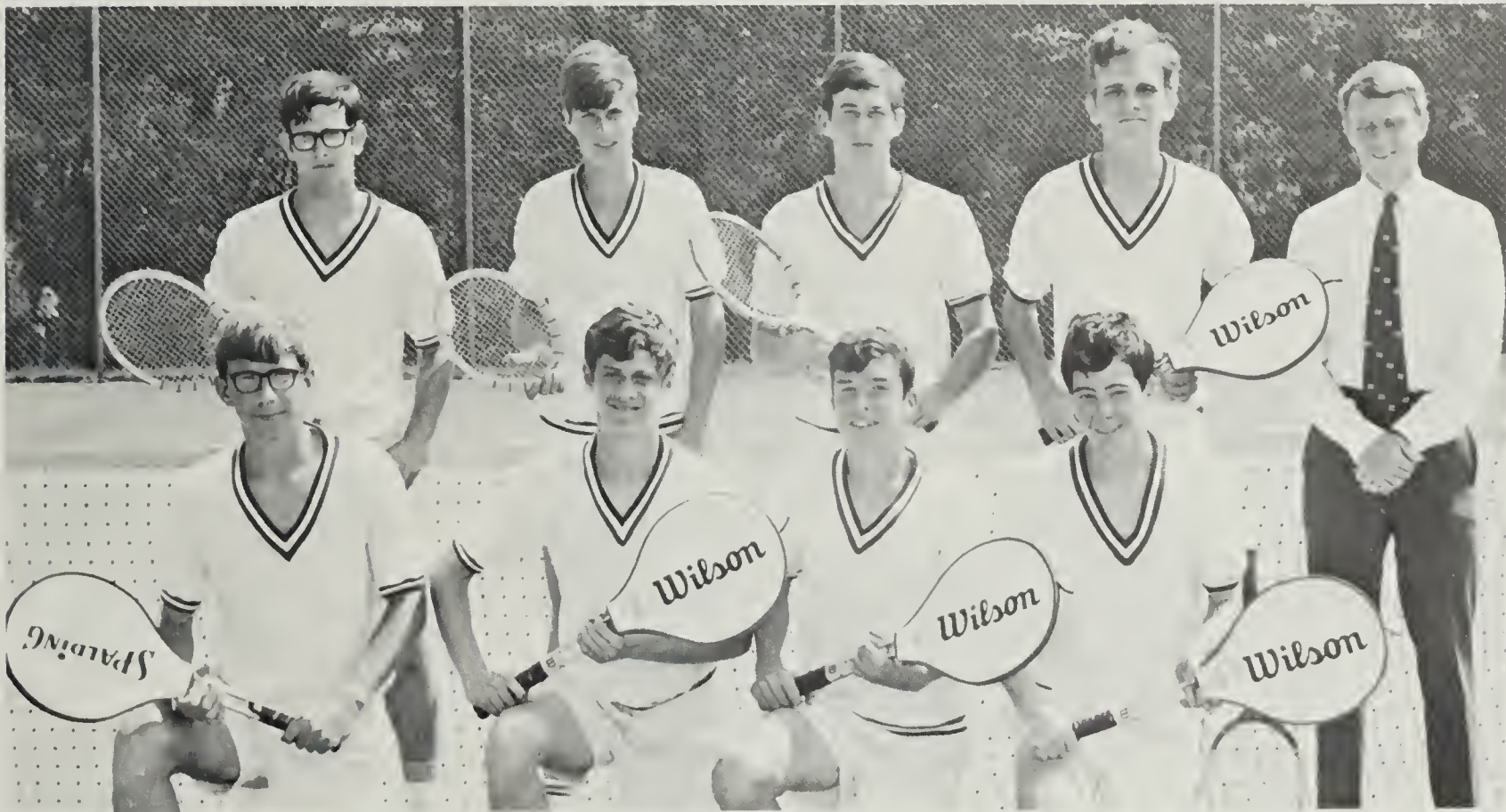


Girls' tennis team has winless season

Intense Sharon Holland (*Above Right*) gets ready for play to resume in a doubles match with George Washington. Right, the members of the girls' tennis team are (*Kneeling*) Delana Barksdale, Robin Cage, Dee Dee Lewis (*Sitting*) Lindsey Covington, Kathy Wood, Mary Guill, Cheryl Beatty, Marsha Murphy (*Standing*) Emelyn Mills, Manager, Alice Sizemore, Ramah Overton, Shelly Peace, Sharon Holland, Cynthia Hall. Mrs. Sam Davis, the coach, is not pictured.



Netmen learn skills in building season



The members of the tennis team are (Kneeling) Steve Earp, John Lantor, Aubrey Forlines, Jeff Heddley, (Standing) Wyche Ford, Ted Chandler, Jimmy Glenn, Nelson Thompson and Coach Roger James. Garry Walton, the only senior on the tennis team, was not present for the photo.



BOYS' TENNIS SCOREBOARD 1969

HCHS	4	Roxboro	5
HCHS	2	Martinsville	7
HCHS	3	Wm. Fleming	6
HCHS	1	Roxboro	8
HCHS	0	E. C. Glass	9
HCHS	0	E. C. Glass	9
HCHS	2	GW	7
HCHS	2	GW	7
HCHS	2	Martinsville	7

Steve Earp, the winner of the team's most valuable player award, serves against his opponent in the team's match with the netmen from Glass.



They come to
participate in



Working with staple guns,
multi-colored paper and varied ideas,
club members working until midnight
to finish a float.
Students draping glittering tinsel and
colored balls on a Christmas tree,
under which they will push

boxes of joy
for needy children.
A language student parading
in peasant delight
down a crowded hallway.
Trying to instruct noisy elementary
children,

a student stopping and questioning her
desire to be a teacher.
A business leader of tomorrow
working with undecided customers
in a crowded department store
Working, creating students
striving to make HCHS an active school.





Reflecting over the year's activities, Tommy Satterfield, SCA president, (*above*) considers the progress of the SCA in its effort to meet this year's theme. The remaining SCA officers (*right*) are (*seated*) Joanne Nunn, reporter; Cindy Thaxton, secretary; Laura Shelton, treasurer; (*standing*) Luther Matthews, sergeant-at-arms; Wardie Lewis, vice-president. Mrs. Margaret Haugh is the SCA advisor.



'Who will answer' is theme for SCA

"Who Will Answer" was the 1968-69 state theme of the Student Cooperative Association. President Tommy Satterfield brought out the importance of this theme in his farewell address to the student body when he asked the question, "Who will answer the needs of HCHS... the SCA, the students or community."

The SCA's first step in answering the needs of HCHS was the publication of a handbook. The handbook was distributed to students during the first week of school in order to answer any questions that might arise concerning the SCA. The SCA also provided guides for the eighth graders to help them find their way

around the school and to help eighth grade homeroom teachers instruct them in completion of forms and school policy.

Making other efforts to improve conditions here, President Satterfield requested that all representatives write a theme expressing what they felt the SCA should accomplish throughout the year.



SCA members are (bottom row) Gerry Love-lace, Janet Lawter, Bill Maxwell, Alan Gravitt, Vincent Piechota, Eddie Elliott, Alan Parham, Dickie Black, Hugh Vaughan, (second row)

Debbie McDowell, Betsy McDowell, Deborah Wilson, Alice Sizemore, Sharon Holland, Gail Anderson, Karen Woltz, Teresa Cole, Dennis Gravitt, (third row) Donnie Tanksley, Dewy

Compton, Sam Wilson, Roy Davis, Sara Abbott, Lydia Miller, Sharon Moore, Charles Baskervill, Donald Overby. They meet with the executive council every other week.



Marching up Main Street of South Boston are Walter Lantz, Mike Austin and LeRoy Smith carrying the SCA Banner which officially marks the beginning of the 1968 Homecoming Parade. This year the parade was Friday, October 25.



Other SCA members are (*bottom row*) Elaine Comer, Susan Glover, Ann Monroe Swaim, Hannah Patterson, Debbie Crews, Sevanne Younger, Dot Cage, Ann Hankins, Patsye Snow,

Freddie Campbell, (*second row*) Terri Hodges, Ginger Pollard, Carol Brooks, Joanne Snead, Linda Stanfield, Mary E. Dixon, Wanda Trickey, Kathy Wood, Rucker McCanless, Gail

Carden, (*third row*) David Waller, Page Slate, Walter Lantz, Trisha Cole, Ben Johnson, Danny Ray, Shelley Peace. Representatives are elected by their homerooms.

Combination of fun, work, highlight SCA activities

After a week of hanging banners, handing out cards and asking for votes, candidates made their final vie for office on Friday, February 14 at the SCA Election Assembly. At the end of the day, Tommy Satterfield announced the results of the election. The whole school sat quietly waiting for the results. A voice over the PA cracked, "Luther Matthews has been elected to lead the SCA next year. The other officers are Dee Dee

Lewis, vice-president; Laura Shelton, secretary; Charles Baskervill, treasurer; Patricia Guthrie, reporter; Bill Maxwell, sergeant-at-arms." A hectic week then came to a close.

The Spring Dance and the Spring Fair were also important events in the SCA's year of activities. They brought unity to the SCA through the teamwork of students in executing the events.



Dancing to the sound of the Virginia Prophets, students enjoy themselves at the Spring Dance

March 14. This was the second year that the SCA was able to obtain permission for a dance.

NHS taps 26 juniors at May induction



Taking part in the candle lighting ceremony at senior inductions are Odell Mullis and Wardie

Lewis. Only fifteen per cent of the senior class is allowed membership in the NHS.

One of the highest honors earned by a student at Halifax County High School is induction into the National Honor Society. Membership in the society is awarded to the top fifteen per cent of the students in the junior and senior classes who meet the requirements of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

The members of the NHS were involved in many activities during the past year. The society inducted thirteen seniors in December and twenty-six juniors in May. The members also sold stationery at the Spring Fair and the junior members sponsored a picnic for the senior members.



National Honor Society members are (*bottom row*) Joan Blanks, Helen Jones, Melinda Satterfield, Patsy Atkins, Deborah Pool, Kay Owen, Gail Gupton, Sue Fultz, Angela Hedgepeth, Katherine Emory, (*second row*) Mrs. Martha Penick, Corlis Lacks, Janet Good.

Mary Dixon, Wanda Trickey, Betsy Davis, Rucker McCanless, Becky Abbott, Connie Crews, Kathy Wood, Carol Benner, (*third row*) Dede Miller, Faye Ingram, Odell Mullis, Bennie Good, Mike Moorefield, Bennie Hailey, Bruce

Booker, Jimmy Irby, Judy Brandon, Brenda Barksdale, (*fourth row*) John Wade, Doug Hudson, Tim Garrett, George Anderson, Carl Boelte, William Conner, Dennis Ford, Wardie Lewis, Steve Dixon, Garry Walton.



The members of the National Junior Honor Society are (*bottom row*) Arnold Powell, Steve Raney, Hagood Francis, Lee Johnston, Maxine Powell, Tommy Markham, Connie Cheek, Kaye Short, Patsy Puryear, Jeanette Warren, (*second row*) Page Wilkerson, H. L. Crews, Hannah

Patterson, Anne Strickland, Ann Swaim, Jackie Wilbourn, Joanne Snead, Sally Boyd, Beverly Tuck, Debra Hazelwood, Deborah Perkins, (*third row*) Joe Foster, Jeff Chandler, Carl Throckmorton, Stan Emory, Bobbie Roller, Charles Baskervill, John Garrett, Sam Barnes,

Charles Ingram, Church Conner. In order for a student to be considered for membership, he must have a ninety-one average. He is then judged by all teachers.

NJHS inductions recognize excellence



Working nightly on the NJHS float, "Puff the Magic Dragon," are NJHS members Charles Baskervill, Sam Barnes, John Garrett, Richard Bradley and H. L. Crews. Members of the Society became so attached to "puff" that they hated to tear him down the morning after Homecoming.



Experiencing one of the most rewarding moments of her life is Jane Hankins as she is being tapped into the National Junior Honor Society by Deborah Beale. Membership in the society is a reward for superior accomplishment in the

areas of scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service and character. Prospective members are judged in these areas not only for their behavior and participation at school, but in their church and community as well.



Quill and Scroll members are Alice Sizemore, Ramah Overton, Sharon Holland, Dede Miller, Patricia Fox, Sharon Parker, Dee Dee Lewis, (second row) Judy Brandon, Angela Hedgepeth, Katherine Emory, Joanne Nunn, Betsy Davis,

Connie Crews, Sue Fultz, Joan Blanks, John Wade, (third row) Steve Earp, Alan Gravitt, Carol Benner, Mike Bray, Gerry Lovelace, John Anderson, Bill Baskerville, Mike Austin, Danny Crosby, (fourth row) Mr. R. J. Fitz, Jim Boyd,

Tom Satterfield, Dennis Ford, Bruce Booker, Garry Walton, Doug Crawford, Ronnie Chapell, Larry Dixon.



Emoting on the lawn on a hot day are the Thespian Troupe members, (seated) Gail Carden, Danny Crosby, Carol Benner, Gerry Love-

lace, Sue Fultz, Chris Jones, (standing) Linda Felton, Rucker McCanless, David Roos, Jimmy Ambrose, Angela Hedgepeth, Mike Austin.

Hard work long hours bring honor

Superior! . . . Medalist! . . . 1st Place! Hard work and long hours certainly paid off for the members of the Thespian Troupe and Quill and Scroll.

Thespians received their first superior rating at the one-act play festival for "Lord Byron's Love Letters." The Thespian Troupe is made up of outstanding and talented students who have participated in at least two productions. They also produced "A Young Man's Fancy" in the fall.

In the field of journalism, members of the Quill and Scroll received a Medalist at CSPA and a first place at SIPA for the *Star* and *Haliscopes*, respectively. In order for a student to be eligible for induction into the society, he must be a junior or senior, and he must have done superior work for at least one semester in some phase of journalism or school publications work. He must also be recommended by Mr. R. J. Fitz, *Star* and *Haliscopes* advisor, or Mrs. Nancy Talley, *Galaxy* advisor.

Layout designs undergo

Taking advantage of a rare moment of peace and quiet, section editors Sue Fultz, Doug Crawford, Alice Leach, Judy Brandon, Kathy Wood, Becky Abbott and Gerry Lovelace relax in the cool, refreshing grass.



Caught in a familiar pose in the *Star* chambers are staff members (clockwise from top) Bill Baskervill, Debbie Hudson, Janet Lawter, Johnny Anderson and Cindy Thaxton.

Seeming to ask, "What do we do now?" are staff writers (Bottom Row) Mike Farmer, Linda Gail Felton, Connie Crews, (Second Row) Rucker McCanless, Karen Meeler, Gail Gupton, (Top Row) Angela Hedgepeth and Steve Day.



face-lifting in enlarged 1969 yearbook



Collage! — The editorial idea for the *Haliscopes* but also the word to describe the pictures, planning and personality put into each of its pages.

With the new three-column page, the *Haliscopes* took on a new look. Working diligently with the suggestions of the Southern Interscholastic Press Association (SIPA) judges, the staff strove to add another Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist Award to its collection of three consecutive awards and its collection of SIPA awards. Under the guidance of staff adviser, Mr. Richard Fitz, the tedious work of developing a layout good enough to satisfy section editors, editors-in-chief, and the adviser began. The difficulty in

creating a yearbook was evident to the writers but the effort was worth all of the labor as the final pages were turned in.

The work on the book went well into the summer as some staff members worked hard to include graduation and other spring activities that make the *Haliscopes* a complete record of a school year. The book was delivered in early September to the eager and satisfied 1000 subscribers.

Through a "community" effort the staff combined pictures, planning and personality to complete the 1969 *Haliscopes*, a book to combine the collage of events that formed the school year of 1968-69.



Co-editors-in-chief Patricia Fox and Dede Miller wistfully ponder the completion of the *Haliscopes*. To add to their knowledge of yearbooks, they journeyed to both the SIPA and CSPA conventions gathering new ideas for the 1969 *Haliscopes*.

Members of the *Haliscopes* staff (Bottom Row) Eddie Elliott, Belinda Stowe, (Top Row) Katherine Emory, Darla Raney, and Carol Benner congregate in the hall to discuss their latest ideas concerning layout designs while trying to find improvements for their pages.

'Star' wins convention's top award

The *Star* broke out of its school bounds to discover life in the community and in the world in which young people attempt to discover their identity.

"The *Star* had its faults," Garry Walton, editor-in-chief, admitted. "We have been content to follow the same patterns, good patterns, but patterns still. We have had senseless mistakes which detract from the paper." In spite of Garry's opinion, however, the *Star* won a Medalist Award at the CSPA convention and a first place at the SIPA convention in Lexington.

All the work and awards mean nothing if you don't accomplish what you set out to do, though, and the staff believes it did.



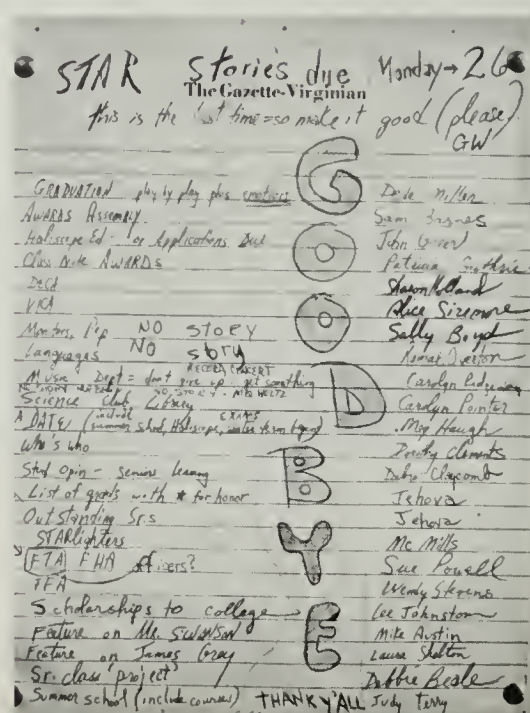
Bruce Booker, copy editor; **Mike Austin**, assistant copy editor; **Larry Dixon** and **Steve Earp**, news editors; **John Wade**, managing editor and **Tommy Satterfield**, sports editor combine their

talents to plan the next issue of the *Star*. It was their job to design layouts and write headlines for their stories. Some were responsible for assigning stories.



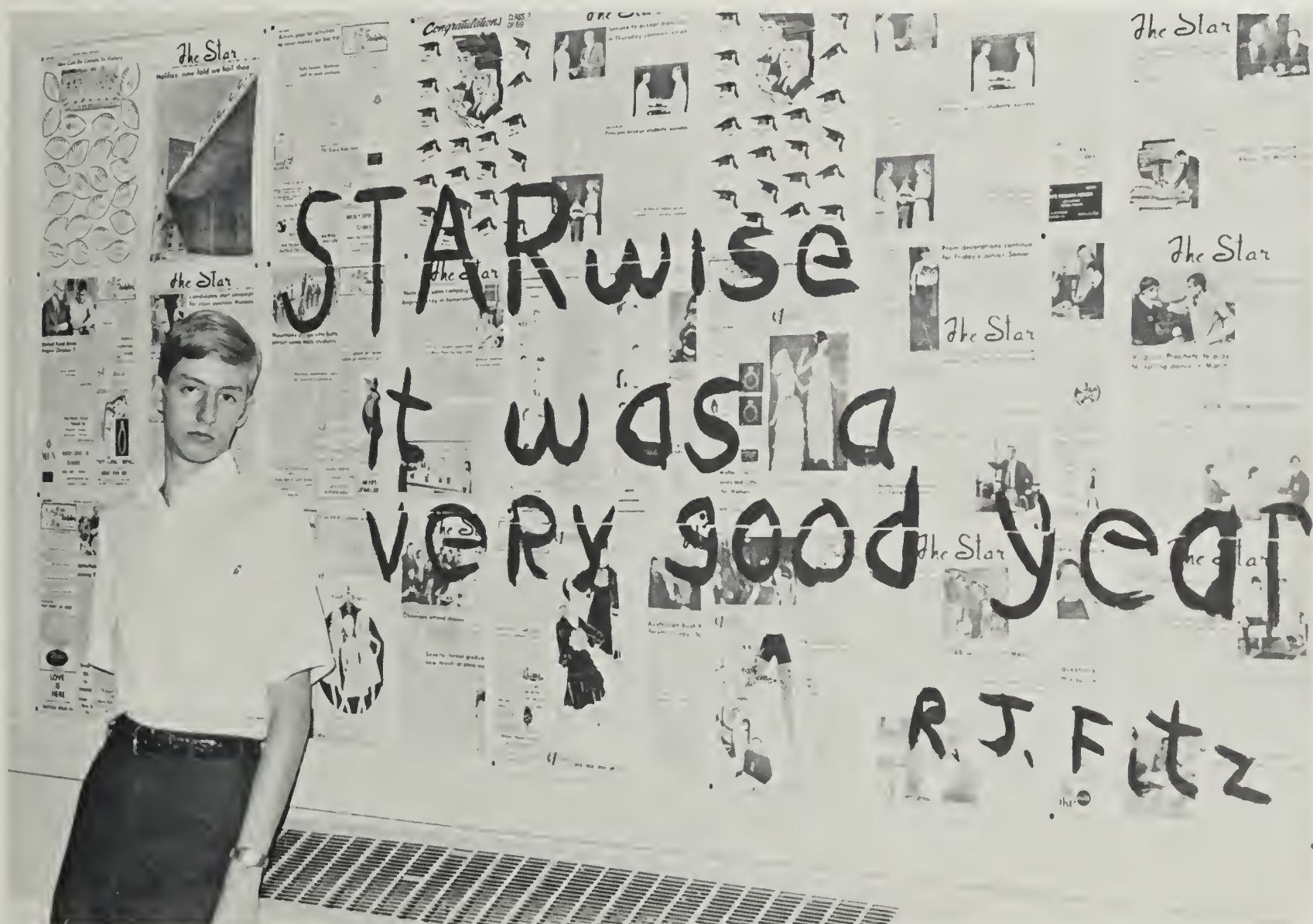
STAR staff members are *(first row)* Patricia Fox, Dede Miller, Alice Sizemore, Dorothy Clements, Wendy Stevens, Meg Haugh, Linda Gail Felton, Sharon Parker, Laura Lee Hankins, *(second row)* Janet Lawter, Karen Meeler, Mary Brookes, Ramah Overton, Sharon Holland, Carolyn Ridgeway, Debbie Hudson, Mary Dixon, Rucker McCanless, Darla Raney, *(third row)* Judy Brandon, Betsy Davis, Carolyn Pointer, Lindsay Covington, Sue Powell, Angela

Hedgepeth, Katherine Emory, Joan Blanks, Belinda Stowe, Alice Leach, (*fourth row*) Jim Boyd, Alan Gravitt, Carol Benner, Becky Abbott, Connie Crews, Kathy Wood, Cindy Thaxton, Gail Gupton, Sue Fultz, Ronnie Chappell, (*fifth row*) Mr. Richard Fitz, adviser, Steve Day, Mike Bray, Johnny Anderson, Mike Farmer, Bill Baskervill, Teddy Chandler and Eddie Elliott. The *Star* is bi-weekly.





Staff photographer Doug Crawford (*far left*) focuses on the action at HCHS. Doug's camera kept students informed with pictures rather than with words. *At the left*, business manager Joanne Nunn and her assistant, DeeDee Lewis, plan their ad layouts for the next edition of the newspaper.

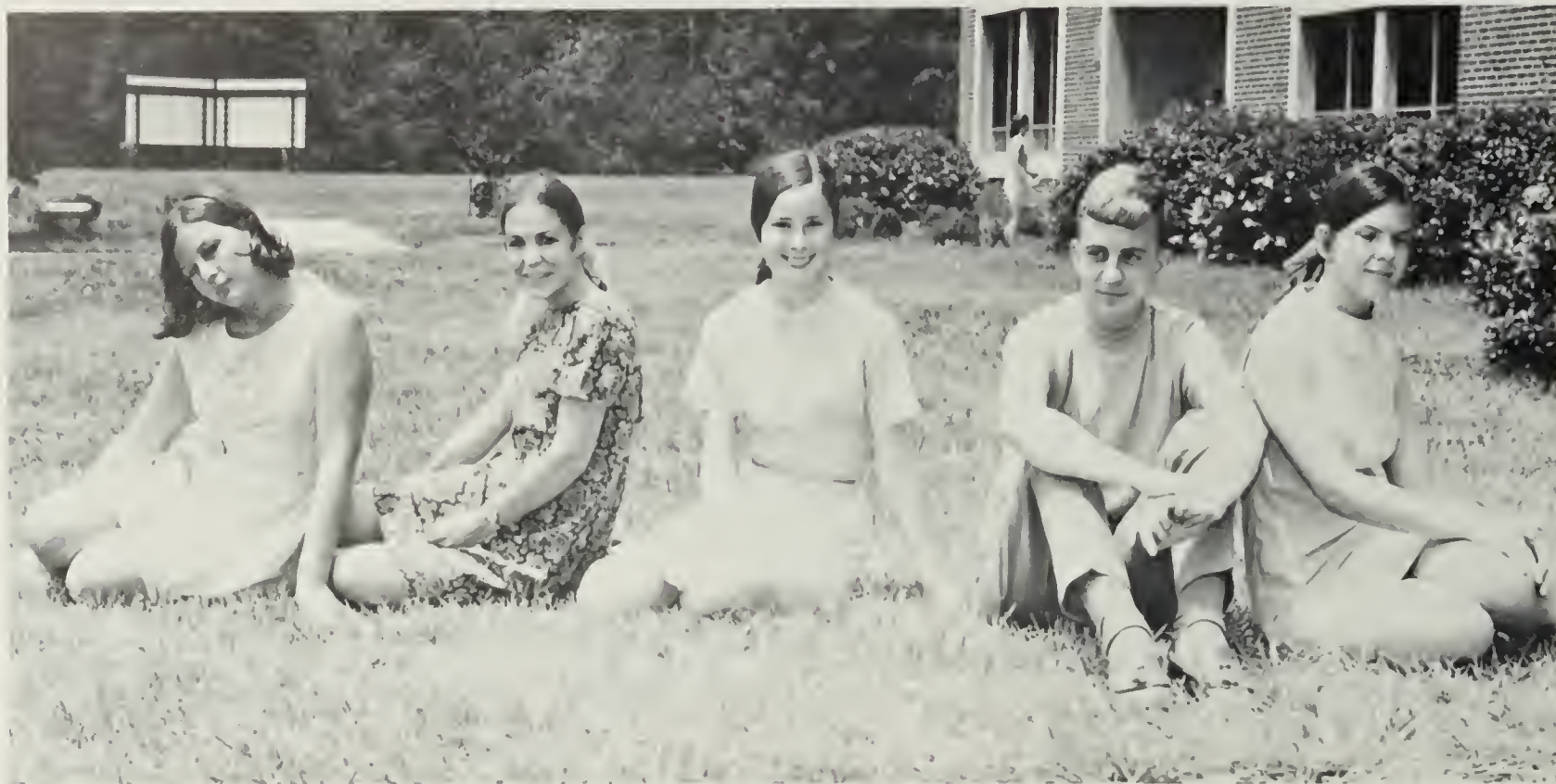


At the end of the school year, editor-in-chief Garry Walton reflects on the success of the *Star* policy. Garry explained his job like this: "I am

the one responsible for all the editorials you found biased, the stories you found dull, the features you found uninteresting, the layouts

you found unappealing. Directly or indirectly, I have taken full responsibility for the content and make-up of this year's *Star*."

Poetry, fiction, art work make up



With the help of Charlotte Corelle, Sharon Holland, Sharon Parker, Herbert Mills and Gayle Anderson, who worked with the poetry, prose and art work contributed by students, the

Galaxy was completed and sold to students in May. Two semesters of planning and one semester of organizing were responsible for the *Galaxy's* selection of art and compositions as it

appeared in the 1969 edition. After combining the efforts of many students with the efforts of the active *Galaxy* staff, a successful literary magazine resulted.

Much of the art work for the *Galaxy* evolved from (*on ground*) John Greer, Robbie Wooding, (*standing*) Linda Gardner and Armistead Fuller. The selection and arrangement of art work was one of the chief factors in designing a successful and attractive literary magazine.



1969 'Galaxy'

Poetry, prose and art work began flowing into the hands of the *Galaxy* staff as it began its thorough search for talent.

The staff wasted no time in preparing for the publication of the literary magazine. Following an organizational meeting at the first of the year the staff began asking for patrons in homerooms and later asked for ads from local merchants that would add to the *Galaxy's* funds.

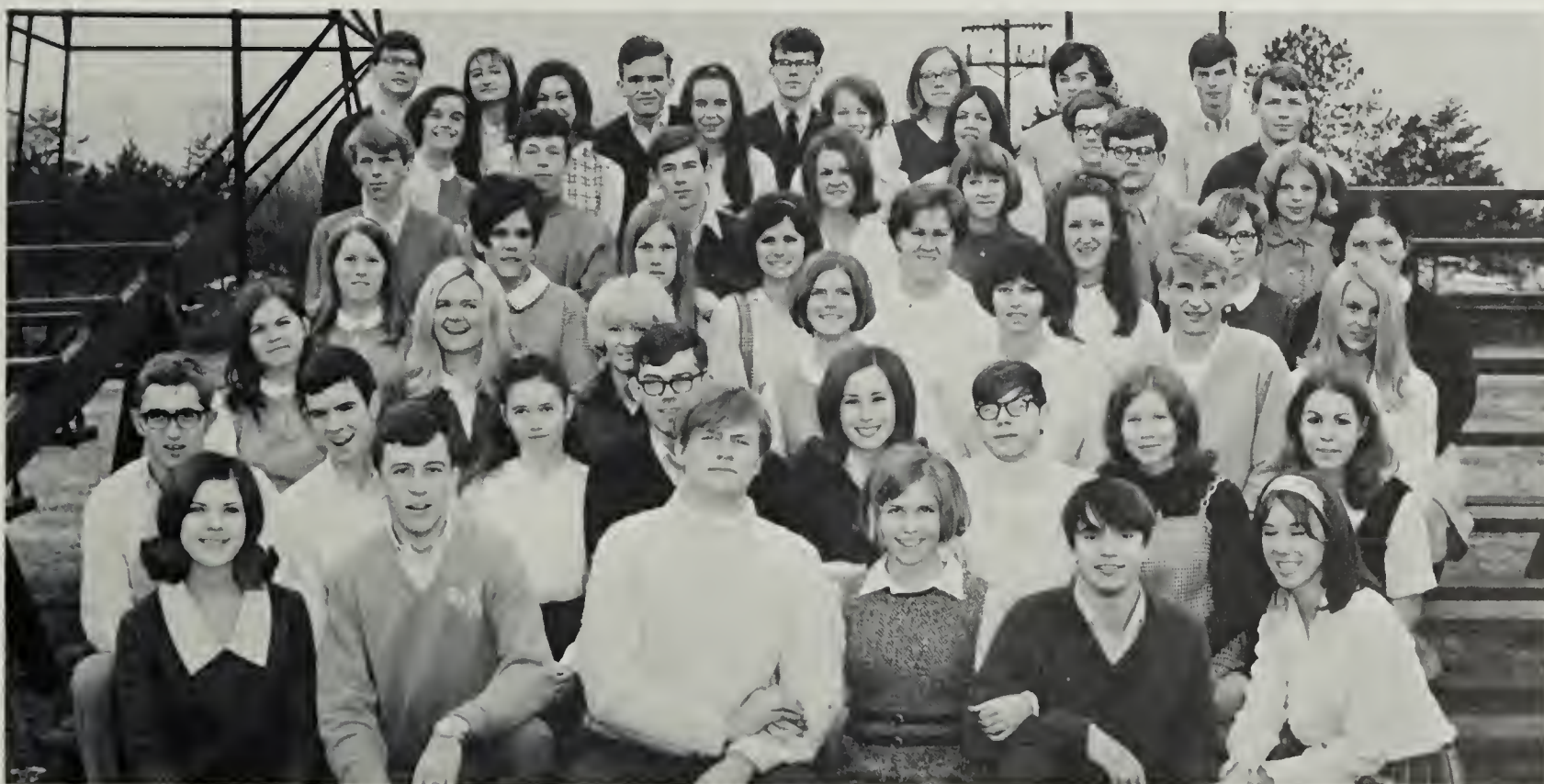
Work really started on the magazine itself during the second semester when Herbert Mills and editor-in-chief Sue Fultz began typing up student contributions. Then began the hard job of selecting the best compositions from the ones which had accumulated. After the selections were made, laying out the magazine and getting art work by bits and pieces occupied most of the staff's time. Finally, in April, the dummy of the completed layout was sent to the publisher.

After hours of planning and writing, the *Galaxy* became a reality when it returned from the printers in late May.



Editor-in-chief Sue Fultz glances through the final result of many long hours of work, the 1969 edition of the *Galaxy*. As editor-in-chief, Sue organized the ideas and imaginations of her

large staff into one working body in order to reach a high quality magazine. A smile seems to indicate Sue's sense of accomplishment as she reads one of the contributions.



GALAXY staff members are (bottom row) Gayle Anderson, Herbert Mills, John Greer, Sue Fultz, Robbie Wooding, Belinda Blane, (second row) Tommy Eggleston, Armistead Fuller, Kathryn Miller, Mike Austin, Sharon Parker, Danny Crosby, Katherine Emory, Sharon Holland, (third row) Janet Lawter, Mary Brookes, Karen Meeler, Mary Guill, Marilyn Gentry,

Tommy Thomasson, Debbie Hudson, (fourth row) Cynthia Owen, Charlene Blane, Carolyn Pointer, Betty Puryear, Ann Mason, Cary Carrington, Jackie Wilborn, Alberta Cabaniss, (fifth row) Jack Weatherford, Lewis Davis, Jimmy Glenn, Carol Benner, Jane Mason, Billy Greer, Vivian Matze, (sixth row) Beth Hodges, Shelley

Peace, Linda Gail Felton, Gail Gupton, Linda Gardner, Gail Fox, John Frierson, (seventh row) Tommy Mayo, Kathleen Perkins, Nelson Thompson, Kenneth Cranford, Kathy Crosby, Diane Gravitt and Teddy Chandler. The club achieved its final goal as the *Galaxy* was finally printed and sold to students.

Versatile band performs in school, local activities

From football games to Christmas parades to concerts, the HCHS band maintained an active schedule throughout the year.

This schedule began in August when the Lettergirls, Majorettes, and Comettes started drilling with the Marching Band. This demanding practice was held several nights a week so that the group would be ready to perform at the first home football game.

Participating in festivities at Danville, Brookneal, Halifax and South Boston, the band highlighted its Christmas activities

with the presentation of its annual Christmas concert in the gym.

For the first time in 10 years, the band took part in the District VI Band Festival playing difficult music graded V. In this competition, the band captured an "excellent" rating. In addition, orchestra members also played in the District VI Solo and Ensemble Festival, taking home honors and three excellent ratings.

The band also participated in the Dogwood Festival. It selected as its candidate for queen of the festival Cindy Thaxton, who was chosen as third runner-up.



Playing during one of the selections for the Christmas Assembly is Frank Wayne Crews. Performing for assemblies is one of the activities of the Concert Band.



Majorettes are Fay Tribble, Linda Myers, Cindi Fralin, Betty Fore, Carolyn Ridgeway, Patricia Cook, Wanda Milaum and Susan Chappell. This

group marches in parades and performs at games.



The band has thirteen members in its trumpet section. They are (bottom row) Garry Walton, Sam Barnes, Raymond Kloss, Frank Wayne Crews, Jimmy Tussey, Dennis Dawson, (top

row) Steve Raney, David Crosby, Danny Norwood, Wesley Price, Mike Walker, Kenneth Booker and Dean Clarke. Some of these people are in the two newly-formed brass quartets.

The Concert Band greeted the reigning Miss America when she came to Halifax to participate in the Miss Halifax County beauty pageant.





In the clarinet division of the Concert band are (bottom row) Vivian Matze, Amy Matze, Linda Stanfield, Debra Trent, Aretha Marable, Martha Hagood, (top row) Becky Yates, Bonnie Whit-

low, Bennie Good, Mike Moorefield, Ricky Hicks and Kenneth Cranford. In many of the band selections the clarinets are often the instruments which carry the melody.



The woodwind section consists of (bottom row) Pat Regar, Sarah Snead, (top row) Bruce Booker, Pam Jones and John Farmer. Missing from the picture is Terri Vince.



Group gets 'excellent' rating; six make

In January and February, Vivian Matze, Shiela Snow, Dennis Dawson, Steve Dixon, Lynn Phillips and Jimmy Tussey took part in the All-State Band at Cave Spring High School in Roanoke. Two of the musicians performed in the symphonic band, an exclusive honor band, while the other four students participated in the concert band.

In collaboration with the Concert Choir, the Concert Band engaged Century Records to cut an album for them. With members lugging instruments and stands to the Westinghouse auditorium, the band recorded numerous selections in one Saturday afternoon session. They were sold to interested patrons who received them in July. The cost of the disc was \$4.80 to

students and patrons.

Some of the members of the Concert Band helped provide music for *Oliver!*, the spring musical. Under the direction of Mr. Jim Arrowood, this specially formed orchestra performed the music for the play just as it was written for the Broadway production.

The band concluded its spring activi-



The brass section of the Concert Band contains horns, saxes, tubas, trombones and baritones. Students who play these instruments are (above, bottom row) Pat Woody, Chris Jones, Carol Wilburn, David Moore, (top row) Keith Hollister, Pat Honeycutt, Vicky DeJarnette,

Eddie DeJarnette, (right, bottom row) Virgle Slagle, Jack Weatherford, Mac Clement, Artie Dechent, (second row) George Fultz, Steve Dixon, (top row) Mike Walker, Patsye Snow, Sheila Snow and Lynn Phillips.

Majorette Fay Tribble (right) takes a brief rest while others practice during one of the many afternoon rehearsals. All-State delegates from the band are (far right, bottom row) Vivian Matze, Steve Dixon, Sheila Snow, (top row) Jimmy Tussey, Lynn Phillips and Dennis Dawson. Sheila and Dennis were selected to the symphonic band while the other four attended the concert band section.



All-Virginia

ties with a formal concert. The group played such advanced and difficult music as the "William Tell Overture."

Finally, in addition to group honors, Shiela Snow and Dennis Dawson, two Concert Band members, received nominations for All-American Band, possibly resulting in appearances in Macy's Thanksgiving Parade and the Rose-Bowl Parade.



Members of the Comette Drill Corps are (*bottom row*) Debra Scott, Judy Brandon, Debra Barker, Glenda Conner, Debbie Crenshaw, Wanda Trickey, Tricia Guthrie, Laura Shelton, Mary Lindley, (*second row*) Elaine Comer, Pat Yancey, Janet Burgess, Joan Carmichael, Debbie Loftis, Vicky Cline, Sharon Comer, Bridget

Satterfield, Celia Gupton, (*top row*) Kay Owen, Dana Anderson, Martha Bowen, Marcia Nunn, Karen Woltz, Marilyn Gentry, Cheryl Beatty, Mary Jane Owen, Bonnie Whitlow, Faye Ingram. This marching group entertains Comet fans at all of the home football games.



Lettergirls Charlotte Corelle, Cynthia Hall, Ginger Pollard, Carol Rickmond and Phyllis Black-

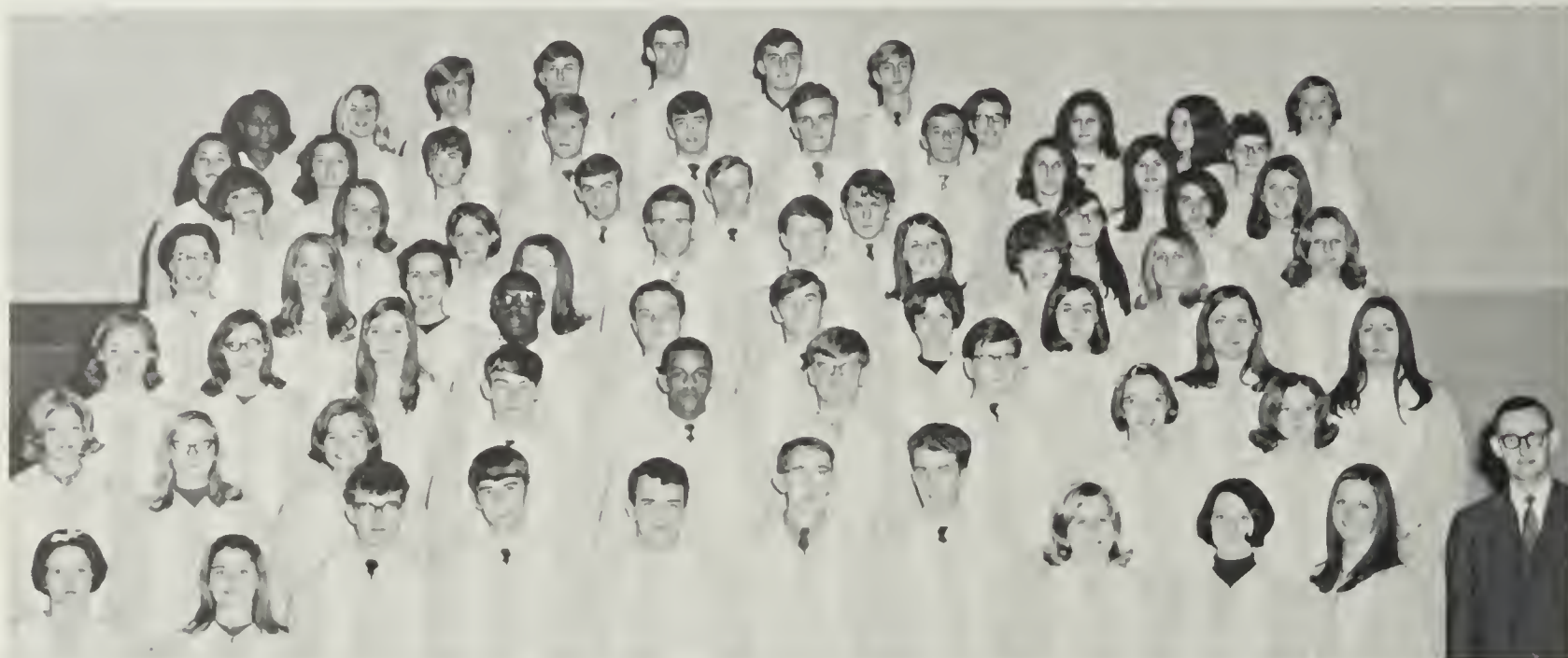
mon lead the band when it participates in local parades and in the Dogwood Festival.



Percussionists in the band are Doug James, Don Honeycutt, Dennis Murray, Lewis Davis, Mike Young, Doug Plemons, Craig Beatty and Ward

Roland. A set of temple blocks, a gong and concert cymbals were added to the band this year.

Choral group gets superior at District



Members of the Concert Choir are (*bottom row*) V. Reeves, L. Shelton, K. Cranford, R. Lane, J. Coon, C. Stanfield, F. Williamson, T. Cole, W. Stevens, J. Cox, Mr. Tony Argo, (*second row*) V. Matze, M. Lindley, L. Creath, T. Redd, F. Marable, B. Greer, T. Mayo, C. Epps, R. Barker, (*third row*) K. Owen, D. Raney, J. Duffer, W. Petty, H. Smith, R. Better-

ton, L. Waller, M. Booker, J. Porter, S. East, (*fourth row*) J. Good, B. Abbott, R. Good, C. Snead, M. Clement, A. Parham, M. Dixon, C. Parker, K. Powell, G. Bowen, (*fifth row*) M. Gentry, C. Murray, S. Hudson, H. Forlines, R. Hazelwood, B. Davis, D. Scribner, J. Conner, K. Culp, (*sixth row*) M. Satterfield, D. Clements,

P. Arrington, D. Lester, D. Boyles, N. Thompson, J. Ambrose, W. Trickey, E. Comer, C. Tuck, (*top row*) P. Logan, D. Moore, R. Fisher, E. Arrington, J. Nelson, J. Tussey, G. Fox, G. Carden, M. Creath and C. Reeves. This fifth period class sings at most of the school assemblies.

While the sopranos take a brief rest, basses Hunter Forlines and Doug Boyles intently watch their director as they practice a selection in preparation for the District 6 Choir Festival.



6 Festival

"Excited beyond belief" clearly described the Concert Choir members when they received their first superior rating at the District VI Choir Festival in Allegheny County. Soloist David Moore also achieved a superior grade while the judges rated the girls' ensemble excellent and the boys' ensemble good.

The choir contracted Century Records to cut an album at the Westinghouse auditorium in the spring. Selections were practiced and recorded during one trying morning rehearsal.

Choir members Becky Abbott, Janet Good, Wendy Stevens, Kenneth Cranford and Jimmy Tussey attended the All-District Choir at E. C. Glass High School in Lynchburg. Janet, Becky and Kenneth were honored by being selected to go to the All-Virginia Chorus at Madison College in Harrisonburg.

The Concert Choir and other groups from the Music Department joined to produce several concerts. The choir and band performed a cantata at Christmas, and the choir and Ninth Grade Chorus presented selections at the formal spring concert.



Directing the Concert Choir is only one of the many duties of the choral director. Mr. Tony

Argo (*above*) tries to make choir members feel the correct tempo, rhythm and mood of a song.



Singing at commencement exercises was the final activity of the Concert Choir. Even the graduating members joined as the choir sang

such selections as "God of Comfort, God of Courage" and "O Lovely May." The choir also sang the traditional "God of Our Fathers."

Select singers form Vocal Ensemble

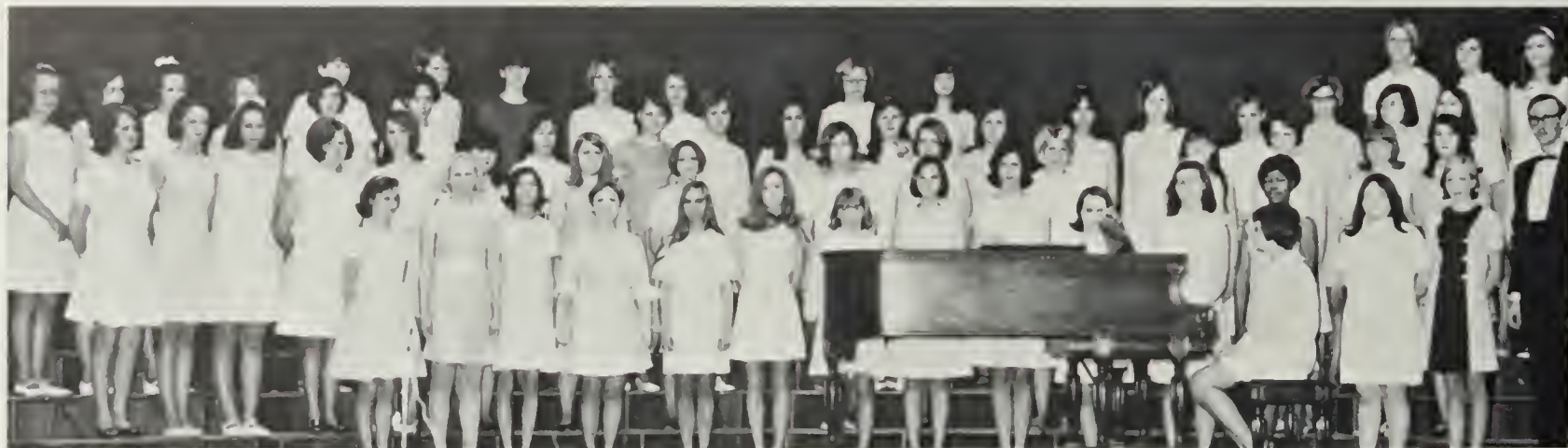
The Vocal Ensemble, a top group of singers chosen from the regular choir, performed at various civic club meetings and at most school assemblies. Accompanied by a band ensemble, this select group also presented a Christmas cantata at the First Baptist Church in South Boston. In addition to this group, a Ninth Grade Chorus Ensemble was formed and permitted to sing at a few organizational meetings.

Many choral students tried out for and were given parts in the spring musical *Oliver!* Choir director Mr. Tony Argo held one of the leading parts in the play, that of the thieves' leader. Students donned costumes of the period and practiced many long, hard hours as they took the roles of merchants, thieves and townspeople.

Concluding its activities for the year, the Concert Choir presented an outdoor

concert at Ballou Park in Danville. This was the first of many concerts which had been planned to stimulate interest in an amphitheater.

In addition to the Concert Choir and the Ninth Grade Chorus, Mr. Argo also directed an Eighth Grade Chorus and a Mixed Chorus. The latter two choruses were for students with no prior musical training.



Ninth Grade Chorus members are (*bottom row*) A. Matze, S. Owen, D. Overby, D. Satterfield, D. Jordan, D. Elliott, A. Terry, M. Chandler, G. Francis, M. Nelson, P. Kendrick, G. Stevens, L. Tuck, G. Welch, (*at the piano*) B. Shields, (*second row*) V. Jones, C. Granger, D. Owen, T. Lewis, J. Womack, P. Noblin, B. Forlines, R.

DeJarnette, P. Lloyd, D. Reynolds, D. Doss, D. Martin, M. Baylous, A. Fisher, P. Wilborne, Mr. Tony Argo, (*third row*) C. Crews, P. Yancey, J. Davis, J. Moorefield, P. Carter, B. McDowell, P. Perkins, A. Wilborne, S. Smith, D. McDowell, B. Wilmoth, W. Rice, N. Conner, J. Cole, S.

Cox, P. McCraw, B. Blake, S. Woodward, (*top row*) M. Brame, S. Williams, D. Meeler, R. Wilkerson, B. Smith, C. Phillips, J. Perkins, S. Beatty, D. Tillotson and D. Wilson. This chorus presented many selections at the Spring Concert.



Members of the Vocal Ensemble are (*bottom row*) G. Carden, D. Raney, W. Trickey, M. Gentry, L. Shelton, T. Cole, J. Cox, W. Stevens, M. Booker, Mr. Tony Argo, (*second row*) M. Dixon, J. Good, B. Abbott, J. Duffer, C. Epps, G. Bowen, C. Parker, K. Powell, C. Reeves, (*top*

row) H. Forlines, D. Lester, A. Parham, J. Ambrose, K. Cranford, R. Lane, R. Betterton, T. Mayo, J. Tussey, T. Redd and B. Greer. Members are selected for their outstanding musical talents.





Many Concert Choir members had parts in the musical *Oliver*. Practicing their parts as a group of thieves are Jimmy Ambrose, Mike Austin, Danny Crosby and Mr. Tony Argo.



Sharing both a copy of music and an interest in it are (*left*) vocalists Roger Lane, Jim Ambrose and David Moore, a trio of ardent baritones. Listening to the replay of a selection recorded by Century Records is (*below*) Mr. Tony Argo, choir director. In the background are Mr. John Brubaker, Westinghouse technician, Kenneth Cranford, Cindi Parker, Mr. Robert Wall, band director, Roger Lane and Nelson Thompson.



Mike Austin wins state Latin Club presidency

With the addition of Latin III to the curriculum, the Latin Club enlarged its activities along with its size this year. Participating in its second state convention, the club's first honor of the year came with Mike Austin's election to the position of Virginia Junior Classical League president. Students from HCHS, numbering over 40, formed the largest delegation to the convention at the University of Virginia.

This year the club returned after a gap of several years to its tradition of holding a Christmas celebration. Composed of skits and songs, the Latin III class coordinated the affair in honor of the Roman holiday Saturnalia.

In April six members of the organization received invitations to and attended the North Carolina JCL convention at the University of North Carolina. Primarily interested in improving communications between the two states, the HCHS group traded ideas with the Carolina delegates.

Language Week found the second and third year members of the Latin Club

initiating first year students into the organization through their annual slave days. For the second year, the group published *Sententias LXVIX* under the leadership of third year student Mike Austin. Emelyn Mills presented the club's skit, "The Sabine Women" at the annual Language Banquet.

Obtaining state honors for original writing, Carol Wilborn won first place in the state Latin essay contest for first year students with her composition "Quis Sum?" or "Who Am I?" Lee Johnston, a second year pupil, captured an honorable mention award for her composition on "Caesar et Sulla."

Climaxing the year's activities, Harriet Bagwell, Emelyn Mills, George Fultz, Mike Austin and Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, Latin Club sponsor, were delegates to the National Junior Classical League convention in New Orleans this summer. These delegates, accompanied by others from the state as well as Maryland and North Carolina, comprised the first group from the school ever to attend this convention.



Latin III members of the Latin Club are (bottom row) Kathy Perkins, Kathryn Miller, Vickie Whitt, Jackie Wilson, Mike Austin, Dennis Daw-

son (second row) Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, Katherine Emory, Alice Sizemore, Sheila Snow, L. T. Guthrie, Ramah Overton (top row) Hollis

Humphries, Tommy Satterfield, Jeff Hedderly, Alan Gravitt, Lindsey Covington and Dee Dee Lewis. This was the first year for Latin III.



Even in a classroom the first year Latin slaves like Anne Neal are not safe from their second and third year masters who make their subjects bow to them on a moment's notice.



Latin slaves are called on to perform all sorts of tricks for their masters during Language Week. Tommy Allen and Betty Ridgeway were commanded to play leap frog in the lobby.



President of the Virginia Junior Classical League is Mike Austin (left). Above, second year student Sally Boyd gets a ride through the lobby during lunch from her first year "slaves" Tod Pottage and Tolia Seamster.

32 Spanish



Speaking Spanish to each other while discussing the customs of Mexico are Gail Benner and Sara Abbott. (Right) "Slave" Ann Hodges, a Spanish I student laughingly sneers at her master in the lobby.



Hiding under a Spanish sombrero so her "master" won't find her is Spanish I student Helen Womack.



members taken into new honor society



Spanish I student Rae Davis laughs while she is being ordered by a Spanish III student to roll

on the floor. All Spanish I students were made "slaves" during Language Week.

Reorganizing the Spanish Honor Society was a main project of the Spanish Club this year as 32 members were inducted. Students possessing a 92 average and taking Spanish I, II, III, or IV were considered. Speech, character, enunciation and participation were also included in the requirements. Each inductee was presented a certificate.

The club won second place in the Homecoming parade for their float. The members sang and played Spanish games at the Spanish Christmas party which took place in December in the cafeteria.

During Language Week, The Spanish Club had a bulletin board in the lobby and one in the Spanish classroom. A Spanish magazine, edited by Judy Brandon, was published by the students. At the Language Banquet, the Spanish students presented a skit and sang Spanish songs. The first year students were made peasant slaves by the II, III, and IV year students.

At the final meeting plans were made for a summer outing.



Spanish III student Karen Powell dons a matador costume to illustrate one of Spain's sports.



Spanish IV students are (*bottom row*) Elvii. Dyer, Cindy Thaxton, Sharon Parker, Judy Brandon, Linda Gail Felton, Cynthia Owen, Patricia Fox, and Arthur Lantor. Spanish III students are (*second row*) Miss Maria Lozano, Martha Bowen, Celia Gupton, Sharon Holland,

Brenda Tune, Thelma Crews, Maria Whitt, Jimmy Glenn, (*third row*) Roger Lane, Michael Burton, Bryant Ford, Teddy Chandler, Laura Lee Hankins, Nelson Thompson, Bob Hankins and Susan Goldbold.

Mrs. Hall speaks at Christmas party;



French I students are (*bottom row*) D. Cook, K. Cranford, V. Matze, R. Lantz, D. Cage, B. Blain, D. Tribley, G. Fox, L. Hall, D. Gravitt, Y. Abba, (*second row*) M. Lindley, J. Seamster, J. Duffer, E. Marable, C. Pointer, S. Epps, S. Powell, G. Anderson, J. Rudder, C. Ridgeway,

(*third row*) Mrs. Marshall, J. Boyd, H. Crenshaw, J. Crowder, V. Martin, P. Wilkerson, C. Smith, J. Nunn, W. Stevens, M. Nunn, K. Woltz, P. Arrington, C. Reaves, P. Wood, (*fourth row*) C. Stanford, D. Jones, W. Rowland, J. Elliott, R. Kloss, F. Crews, L. Wilborn, O. Lewis, C.

Jones, F. Marable, R. Betterton, T. Cockrill, (*fifth row*) D. James, L. Phillips, W. Price, D. Poole, M. Anderson, P. Martin, C. Henderson, L. Dixon, J. Strange, R. Chappell, B. Maxwell, M. Walker, S. Morris. Any French student is a French Club member.



French Club member Carl Boelte stifles a laugh as Ann Hankins asks if she can win a prize for

free at the club's SCA Fair booth. Students volunteered to raise money for the club.



French student William Conner gives Mr. Swanson a certificate for his interest in the foreign language clubs. William served as Master of Ceremonies at the Language Week banquet.

members print magazine

Painting a multi-colored magazine cover is not easy as French Club members found out when they applied colors to the cover of their magazine, "La Vie." The members published the magazine as a project of Language Week and first and second year students contributed to the publication, which was written in French.

The club entered a float for Homecoming, entitled "Comets Got De Gaulle to Win." At the French Christmas party, Mrs. Julian Hall, a former native of France, spoke to the club about the young people in France and how they are different from American youths. At the Christmas assembly, French Club members sang a French hymn and "Jingle Bells" in a round with the Latin and Spanish groups.

Students having a 90 average and three semesters of French were considered for

the French Honor Society, which met in April. A certificate was given to the honored inductees.

At the SCA Fair the French Club had a roulette wheel which brought out the gambling spirit and the money of the visitors who participated in the booth.

During Language Week, French members decorated a bulletin board in the lobby. At the Language Banquet, the French students presented the skit which was a parody on the Wizard of Oz.

First year students Sue Powell and Ricky Betterton and second year students William Conner and Betsy Davis were awarded certificates for their achievements in French. These certificates were presented at the Awards Assembly, which recognizes the school's top students.

The French Club is sponsored by Mrs. Josephine Marshall.



French II members are (bottom row) B. Puryear, H. Anderson, C. Snead, W. Trickey, S. Edmonds, S. Fultz, E. Hicks, J. Wimbish, D. Miller, (second row) L. Myers, J. Reaves, J.

Davis, J. Atkins, P. Turner, F. Ingram, B. Davis, B. Abbott, C. Blane, Mrs. Marshall, club sponsor, (third row) L. Younger, G. Walton, W. Conner, D. Crawford, D. Ford, L. Marable, T.

Marshall, B. Garrett, D. Moore, (fourth row) C. Dodson, V. Piechota, C. Boelte, L. Spencer, D. Smith, L. Foster and C. Lowery. French students contributed to the French magazine.



Trying to persuade the Arch of Triumph (Larry Dixon) to go with them to the Land of Oz are Dorothy (Judy Rudder) and the Eiffel Tower (Gail Anderson) in a Language Banquet skit.



Members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America are (*bottom row*) Wayne Walker, Faye Tribble, Julian Bell, Susan Green, Ruby Weatherford, Jimmy Bishop, Carolyn Noblin, Jerry Throckmorton, Phil Propst, Joe Francisco (*second row*) Chucky Phillips, Frances Terry,

Ann Lewis, Brenda Henderson, Trina Mills, Carolyn Whitlow, Velma Wilmouth, Harrison Dunkley, A. J. Price, C. L. Blackstock, Randy Whitlow (*third row*) Jeff Thrower, David Wilmoth, Jack Whitlow, Pace Yeaman, Irving Carter, Mike Tuck, Ricky Compton, Ira Gravitt,

Bill Tuck, Harold Throckmorton (*fourth row*) Sandra Conner, Peggy Vassar, Bonnie Cole, Ann Landrum, Brenda Hatcher, Woody Wilson, Ronald Martin, Donnie Guthrie, Gerald McKinney, Bobbie Snead and Larry Smith. Mr. M. H. Herndon is the supervising co-ordinator.



Other club members are (*bottom row*) June Jacobs, Debra Blanks, Barbara Moore, Katie Sue Bishop, Sharon Estes, Mr. Bill Boswell, adviser (*second row*) Floyd Lowery, George

Baylous, Janice Dunaway, Pauline Terry, Nancy Greeley, Johnny Pottage (*third row*) Ronnie Hayes, Kenneth Talley, Bernard Martin,

Kenneth Keatts, Edward Burton and Clyde Howerton. DE Club members operate the school store.

Off to the three-day state conference, Wayne Walker loads his car. Wayne and three other members represented the local chapter.





The DE emblem is ready for the Emblem Ceremony after final touches by Frances Terry.

Local DE organization mixes working, winning

Besides working at such places as the A & P, Fuller's Men's Shop, Canada Furniture Galleries or Leggett's Department store, DE members found time for winning trophies and participating in various club activities.

Eleven club members and Mr. M. H. Herndon, coordinating supervisor, attended the district leadership conference at Martinsville in February and managed to bring home five trophies. Faye Tribble, Julian Bell, Susan Green and Ruby Weatherford shared in the winning. None of the other ten schools in the competition won as many trophies as HCHS, according to Mr. Bill Boswell, coordinator.

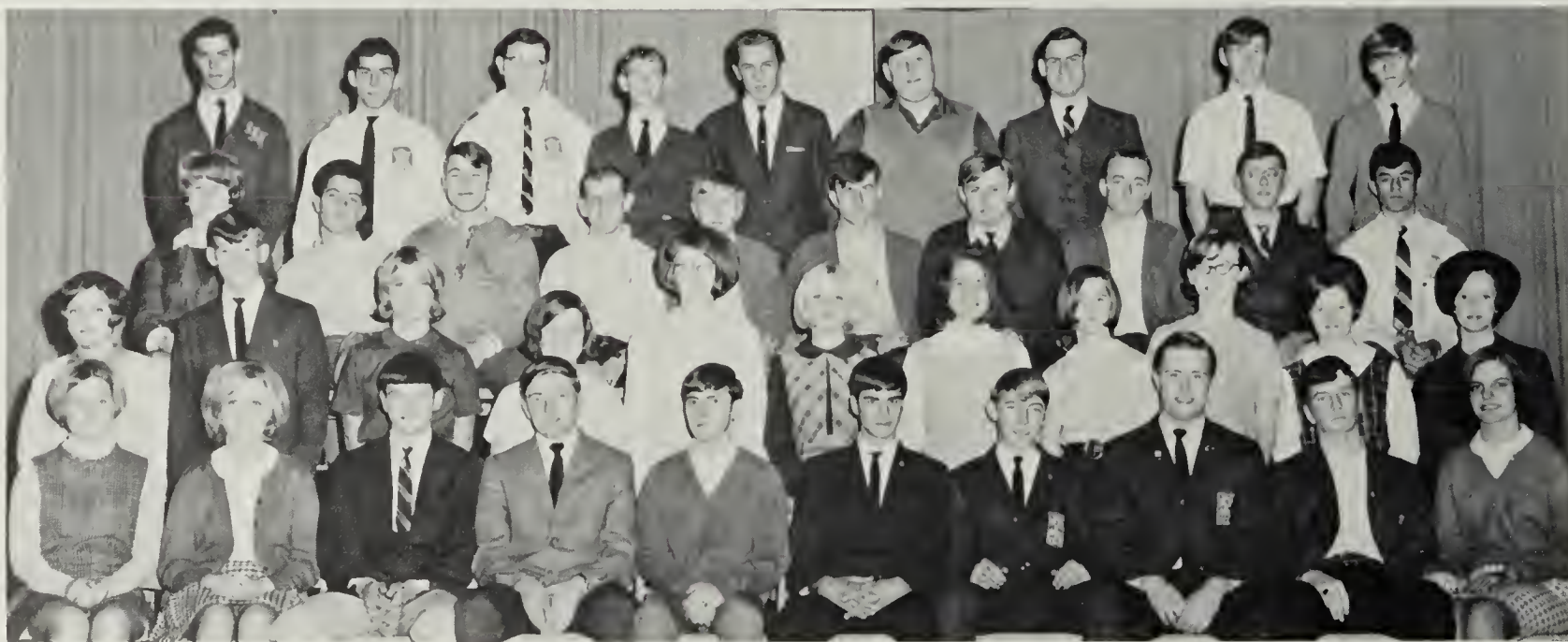
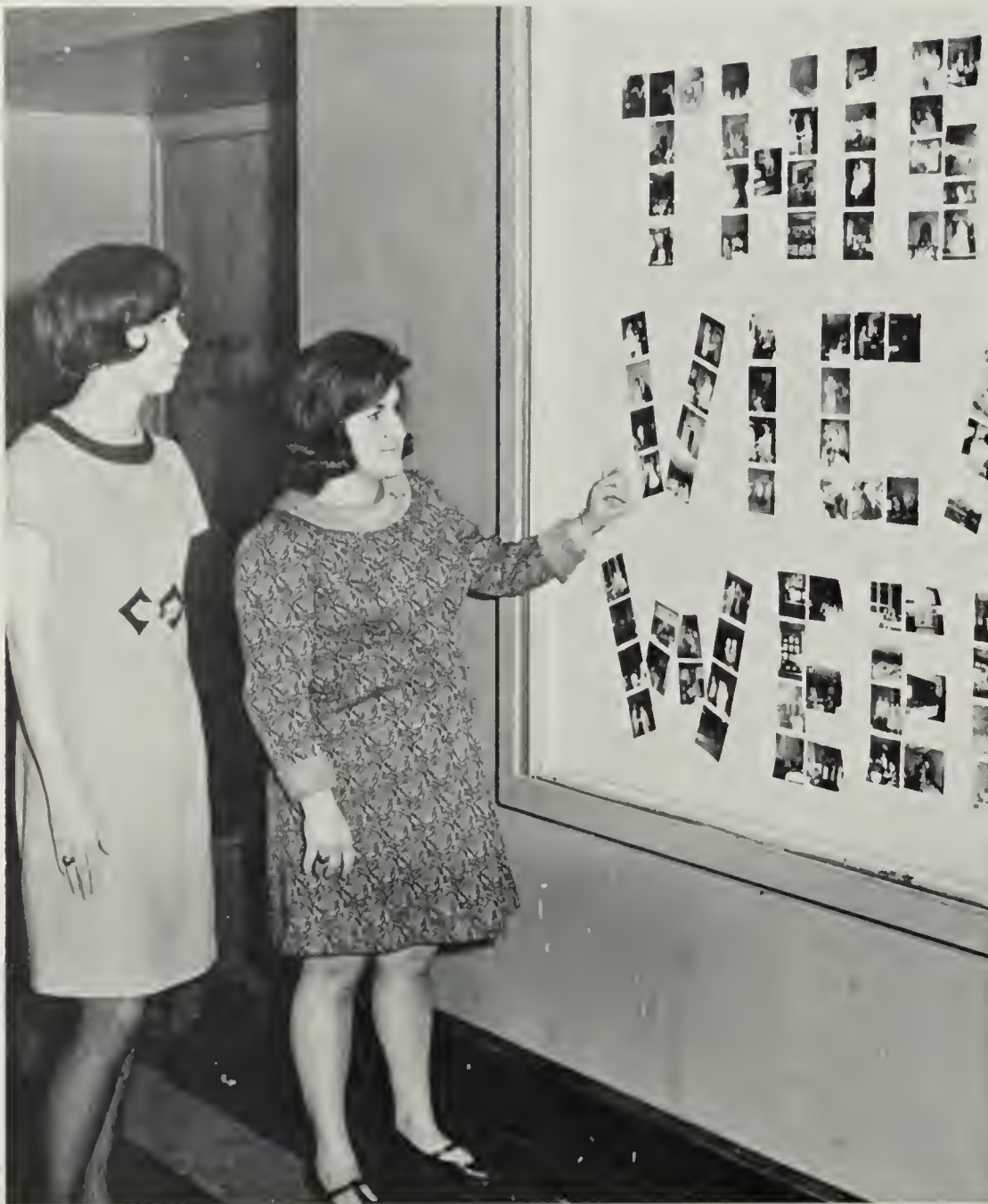
Later in March four members attended the state leadership conference in Arlington. Phil Propst, Ruby Weatherford, Jimmy Bishop and Wayne Walker represented the local chapter at the conference.

Other activities included entering a float in the Homecoming parade and sponsoring an Employer-Employee Banquet in May. At the banquet, which is to show appreciation to employers, Ruby Weatherford received an award for the Outstanding DE Student of the Year and Mr. Jennings Shelton, a local merchant, received an honorary life membership in the DE Club. Faye Tribble also got an award for doing outstanding work.



There's always room for one more when it comes to trophies in the DE showcase. Ruby Weatherford (*left*) put hers on the shelf along with the other four that local members won at the district conference. Receiving an award for an outstanding job as club president, Faye Tribble gets a plaque and a handshake from Mr. M. H. Herndon, DE adviser, (*above*).

Displays and bulletin boards such as the one at the right were spread throughout the school during VICA Week. Here Joan Blanks and Sharon Holt finish up one in the lobby. Admiring the VICA showcase bulging with trophies are Mr. Cary Blain, VICA adviser, and Mr. Baines, a visiting VICA co-ordinator, (*below*). Neil Jones and Mr. Blain make the final touches on the first place winner in open club displays, (*far right*).



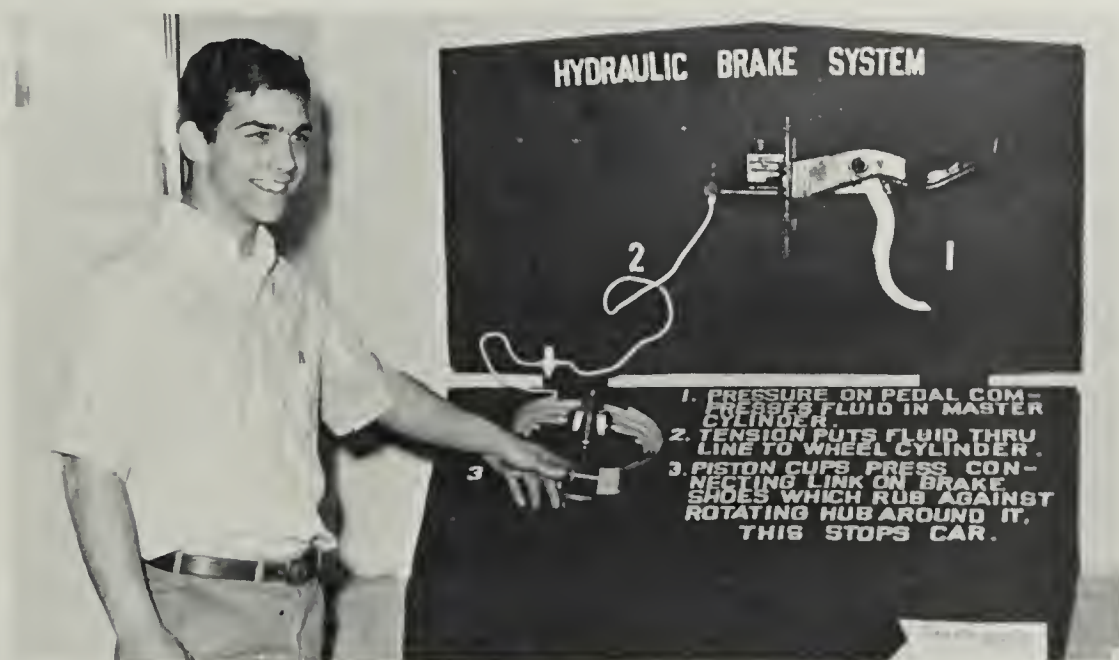
VICA members are (bottom row) Sharon Conner, Kathy March, Billy Wright, Ronnie Hackney, J. T. Miller, Samuel Burton, Kent Barksdale, Wayne Blanks, Mark Hackney, Becky Horton, (*second row*) Joan Anderson, James Fall-

en, Carolyn Sheilds, Rachel Long, Peggy Snead, Gloria Poole, Ginger Gosney, Patricia Davis, Joan Blanks, Cathy Cifers, Gayle Breedlove, (*third row*) Brenda Shotwell, Arey Ward, Larry Anderson, Jimmy Sheilds, Mike Anderson,

Mike Conner, Billy Mills, Chris Gravitt, Danny Hailey, Jack Stewart, (*fourth row*) Neil Jones, Jimbo McGhee, Horace Holt, Carroll Roberts, Billy Wilkerson, Titus Burgess, Jeff Thrower, Mike Brame, Gene Meadows.



VICA members gain national acclaim



Explaining the mechanics of a brake system, Jimbo McGhee points to his display which won

honorable mention at the VICA competitive occupational entries in March.

Along with many other honors won this year, the Halifax chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America was first in the nation in its associate memberships. Through winning this award and others, VICA sought to fulfill its purpose of helping students find careers in industry and other vocations.

Three members gained district offices at the District VI meeting of 12 schools at Jefferson Senior High School. Wayne Blanks became president, Titus Burgess, vice-president and Joan Anderson, secretary of the organization.

Five club members won top honors in occupational entries on March 5, while Wayne Blanks received the leadership award at the American Conference at Hotel Roanoke on March 29-30. Six members also won a superior rating for participation.

Active FHA emphasizes safety theme,



Members of the FHA are (*bottom row*) Charlotte Guthrie, Hannah Height, Katie Bishop, Rosemary Boone, Debbie Loftis, Margie Carr, Josephine Wilkerson, Nancy Williamson, Kathy Smith, Alice Anderson, (*second row*) Mrs. A. B. Daniels, Dorothy Bowen, Glenn Davis, Nancy Anderson, Patty Davis, Vickie DeJarnette, Ann

Short, Sandra Jones, Pamela Puryear, Carolyn Yancy, Kathy Cifers, Peggy Kendrick, (*third row*) Deborah Snead, Margaret Wilmouth, Candice Blane, Cheryl Coates, Pam Lowery, Mickey Powell, Janet Brown, Deborah Hazlewood, Susan Miller, Gwen Lancaster, (*fourth row*) Janet Owen, Mitze Jones, Ann Carlton, Donna

Garber, Margie Conner, Lynn Palmer, Jeanette Saunders, Joan Wilbourne, Jane Mason, Judy Anderson, Pat Honeycutt, Wanda Rice. The purpose of the Future Homemakers of America is to prepare young women for managing their own homes. It also helps to instill interest in various homemaking projects.



Making a cake is not always an easy matter so Mrs. Annie Belle Daniels, FHA adviser, checks on the progress that Josephine Wilkerson is making on the chocolate cake she is whipping up for the cake walk at the SCA Spring Fair.



Outgoing president Katie Bishop hands to newly-elected Rosemary Boone the gavel signifying her office. The ceremony, held at the annual

Mother-Daughter Banquet in May, climaxed Katie's year of service and turned over the authority to the club's new slate of officers.

workshop aids planning

"Stop, look and listen!" These words typify the FHA's 1968-69 theme of safety.

Lectures, films, surveys and skits were only a few ways in which the club executed their theme. State Trooper L. T. Crowder spoke to the club about highway safety and an FHA leader addressed the club on safety in the home. The members then made a survey on safety in the home. At another meeting a film was shown and a skit was presented by some of the members.

Safety was chosen as the FHA's theme during the summer workshop which was attended by president Katie Bishop and the other officers. At the workshop the

officers planned the FHA Workbook and all activities for each monthly meeting.

The highlight of the FHA's year of activities was the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet held in April. Janice Cole, a past president, was the guest speaker. She spoke on her experiences at the National FHA Convention in Miami, Florida last summer. Then several members presented a fashion show of the clothes they made during the year. The climax of the evening was the installation of new officers with a candlelight ceremony.

The FHA also sponsored its traditional cake walk at the Spring Fair.



FHA members are (bottom row) Diane Garnet, Betina Blake, Janet Dawson, Jackie Cole, Cathy Cole, Bonita Cole, Bunny Talbott, Dorothy DeJarnette, (second) Renee King, Becky King,

Francis Ingram, Phyllis Dawson, Marcia Matthews, Rebecca Fisher, Deborah Blanks, Carolyn Shields, (third) Janet Reesa, Carol Smith, Deborah Lacks, Betty Muse, Linda Bryant,

Phyllis Anderson, Mary Rickman, Rebecca Willis, (fourth) Marcia Evans, Judy Murray, Deborah Tillitson, Marilyn Loftis, Linda Perkins, Marcia Brame, Christy Whitlow, Patricia Carter.



Newly elected FHA officers for 1969-70 are Rosemary Boone, president; Josephine Wilkerson, vice-president; Nancy Williamson, secretary; Debbie Loftis, treasurer; Diane Chandler, reporter; Cynthia Ann Kendrick, historian.

FFA promotes opportunities for youth



Bedecked with ribbons is the Reserve Champion steer in the Junior Steer and Heifer Show.

The owner, Bobbie Roller, and his father admire the steer.

Through entering competitions, promoting safety programs and attending local, state and national conventions, the Future Farmers of America centered their year's activities around the theme "FFA . . . an opportunity for youth."

The group sponsored a gun safety course presented by Mr. James W. Kerrick of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries. Running from December 9 through 12, the course was open to all interested students and teachers and resulted in the club's receiving a certificate for firearms safety training.

At its annual banquet on February 20 FFA members bestowed the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree on Mr. Don Drake, a forester for the Virginia Forest Service, for his assistance in sound forestry practices. George Anderson captured top honors of the night, \$99 in prize money, for his accomplishments.

Other club projects delegated Wayne Roller and George Anderson as representatives to the Southside Federation.



Officers of the Halifax County chapter of the Future Farmers of America are (bottom) Bobby Roller, sentinel; Jimmy Newton, re-

porter; Wayne Roller, secretary (second row) Edwin Ferrell, treasurer; Wayne Garber, president and George Anderson, vice-president.

These officers perform the chapter's opening ceremony at each meeting as well as at the banquet in February.

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Emphasizing the importance of knowledge in Agriculture, this FFA display was entered at the county fair, *(left)*. Forester Mr. Don Drake receives the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree at the FFA banquet, *(below left)*. Wayne Garber accepts a certificate for the FFA chapter for firearms safety training from Game Warden Mr. Ralph Austin, *(below)*.



Art Club sponsors show for students



Capturing first place in the Homecoming float contest, the Art Club proudly displays its own version of a Kentucky Fried Chicken store with its slogan, "Take it from the Colonels."

Art Club members are (*kneeling*) Dickie Black, Bonnie Whitlow, Robin Cage, (*standing*) Deborah Wilson, Judy Terry, Mary Vernon Paulette, Pam Jones, Suzanne Hedderly, Mrs. Ann Frick, adviser, Alice Leach, Susan Clark, Sara Helen Zimmerman, (*in tree*) Armistead Fuller, Janet Lawter, John Greer, Brian Pugh, Jack Moorefield, Betty Puryear, Walter Lantz, Gayle Anderson, Robbie Wooding and Belinda Blane.



The Art Club members showed their abilities to the school and gave students the chance to show their abilities to the club during the school year.

This exchange of talents took place when the Art Club sponsored a show that combined the talents of many artistic students at HCHS. Following an exhibit in the lobby display case, awards were given to the winners. Taking first place was Jim Irby with Larry Jennings placing second. Also honored were Dickie Black, third and Betty Puryear, fourth, while Mrs. Mary R. Davis, Ann Owen and Betty Puryear received honorable mention.

Attempting to arouse school spirit among its members, the club constructed a Homecoming float which, through enthusiastic participation, placed first in the contest. To add to its list of activities the club assisted in preparing for the prom as well as the *Oliver!* production.



Making plans for their trip to the sixth Virginia Junior Science, Humanities and Engineering Symposium are Jeff Hedderly, Sharon Holland, Becky Emory and Johnny Elliott. These Sci-

ence Club members, along with approximately 220 other eleventh grade high school students, attended the three-day symposium at the University of Virginia.

Science Club organizes tours to highlight year

Action! This is the word to describe the 1969 Science Club.

Starting early in the school year the club made its presence known as it worked on its Homecoming float with the theme "Flatten Fleming," featuring a steam roller. A tour of Westinghouse began the club's trips. Immediately after, it began planning for a tour of the modern Halifax Community Hospital.

The Christmas holidays did not halt the club's activities, for a Christmas party ended 1968 with a last fling.

As the new year got underway, plans for the annual Science Fair began and were climaxed when the successful fair took place in March. *Nova*, the Science Club magazine, was sold at the event.

Chatham Planetarium was next on the club's list of trips as several members made the journey. To end their year of activities, the club organized a picnic at Staunton River State Park.

From floats to frankfurters, it was a very busy year for the active Science Club!



Explaining an exhibit to Debbie Beale is Bruce Booker. The annual Science Fair attracted a large number of exhibits as well as a large crowd of interested spectators.



Science Club members are (bottom row) T. McClure, S. Langston, J. Dean, J. Vaughan, B. Emory, S. Holland, K. Henderson, C. Guthrie, G. Blanks, (second row) C. Guthrie, S. Emory,

B. Forlines, R. Overton, M. L. Osborne, H. Brown, adviser, (third row) K. Cranford, J. Elliott, W. Satterfield, D. Crosby, A. Puryear, P. Wilkerson, C. Martin, D. Lacks, P. Guthrie,

(fourth row) T. Perry, D. Roos, S. Wilson, D. Pruett, K. Booker, W. Conner, B. Llewellyn, C. New and M. Austin.



Members of the Projectionists Club are (*Bottom Row*) Luther Matthews, Ricky Hutcherson, James Lewis, Earl Arrington, Wash Glover, Gary Blanks, (*Second Row*) Mr. Andrew

Bohannon, adviser, Abney Talley, Tommy Powell, Tommy Thomasson, (*Third Row*) Danny Comer, Richard Lantz, Ted Crews, Stover Roark, Jim Ambrose. This club is one of

the several service clubs in the school. The boys, who give up their study halls to aid teachers, are in charge of operating and repairing all audio-visual equipment.

Projectionists, library helpers render

Puzzled over the upside-down picture and chipmunk voices, Tommy Powell makes adjustments to his film projector.





The library assistants are (*Kneeling*) Barbara Coleman, Marilyn Nelson, Donna Perkins, Susan Poole, Phyllis Anderson, Brenda Henderson, Nancy Williamson, Carol Smith, Patricia Davis (*Second Row*) Kathy Smith, Louvonia Johnson, Deloris Claiborne, Kaye Seamster, Dockie Anderson, Margie Carr, Ann Lewis,

Vivian Crews, Gail Breedlove (*Third Row*) Anne Hudson, Easter Poole, Susan Clark, Gal Warren, Carolyn Eades, Patsy McCormick, Gladys Lacks, Edith Powell, Cecil Elliott, Terri Smith (*Fourth Row*) Phyllis Watson, Ginger Cliehans, Sarah Crenshaw, Kathy Lowery,

Teresa Short, Linda Waller (*Top Row*) Paul Carr, Jack Moorefield, Lane Tuck, Jimmy Irby, Dwight Matthews, Bruce Newcomb, Gary Link, Ricky Hutcherson, and Barry Brown. These students, in addition to working in the library, are given library instruction by Mrs. Hicks.

assistance

Aiding the library and classrooms, library assistants and Projectionists Club members have sought to promote visual and literary aids in the school.

Library assistants earn one-half credit by checking out books, selling paperbacks, collecting fines, and mending and shelving books. Projectionists use their time to use and maintain the audio-visual equipment and other visual aids.

HCHS's library club is a member of the district organization, SLADE, Student Library Assistants of District E. By communicating with other clubs in their group, it can exchange ideas and learn new methods of operation. Library assistants also gain information from work sheets, tests and personal supervision from the school librarian.

Projectionists, on the other hand, learn the care, use and operation of the equipment and use their knowledge as classroom aids.

Counting up an overdue fine at two cents a day is library assistant Gloria Poole.



Club observes kindergartens in April,



FTA members are (bottom row) D. Jones, D. Tanksley, F. Ingram, D. Compton, V. Murray, V. Martin, J. Wilkerson, M. Whitt, D. McDowell, D. Ford, J. Wimbish, (second row) M. Lindley, R. Good, M. Gentry, S. Powell, C. Pointer, B. Abbott, R. Overton, M. Murphy, C.

Ridgeway, V. Whitt, L. Marable, (third row) G. Cash, M. Chaney, B. Emory, A. Cabiness, J. Good, S. Edmonds, C. Benner, C. Crews, J. Cox, D. Gravitt, C. Gupton, A. Leach, S. Wood, D. Wilborn, and C. Tuck, (fourth row) D. Miller, K. Cranford, L. Cole, L. Johnston, D.

Clayborne, L. Shelton, S. Glascock, A. Owen, J. Lawter, B. Hodges, E. Comer, (fifth row) S. Palmer, A. Hedgepeth, K. Emory, S. Clark, A. Anderson, D. Black, B. Booker, B. Baskervill, B. Fore, P. Guthrie, C. Hall. FTA members sponsored National Education Week.



FTA members Dede Miller, Becky Abbott, Debbie Hudson and Harriett Anderson prepare the outer covering of a float in hopes that it

will place in the Homecoming Parade competition.

wins on T.V. quiz shows

Boasting of the state president and secretary, the local Future Teacher's of America Chapter filled its calendar with state events as Sue Powell was elected in December as the state FTA secretary and Kathy Wood presided as FTA state president.

For three successive weeks, the FTA sponsored three seniors in Roanoke for the "Klassroom Kwiz" television program. The team, composed of Carl Bebber, William Conner and Bruce Booker, received a perfect score and was awarded a certificate for this honor. The team won two consecutive times on the program.

The club sponsored National Education Week in November. Members made a bulletin board and honored each teacher by placing a flower on his desk. A Coke

party was also given in their honor.

For the "Back-To-School" PTA meeting, FTA members served as guides for the parents who visited teachers.

Kathy Wood was one of the eight students chosen from the nation to attend a National FTA workshop in Washington, D. C. and Sue Powell attended the state executive meeting in Richmond.

Members of the FTA visited the elementary and kindergarten schools in April. These observations gave some members a chance to watch techniques of a teacher while others actually taught.

Regular meetings of the year featured various discussions. These included a film on "Understanding Your Child's Mental Development" and a panel discussion on "Why I Chose Teaching."



FTA members are (bottom) A. Dekent, K. Meeler, S. Parker, J. Brandon, L. Felton, C. Owen, D. Hudson, R. McCanless, G. Gupton, P. Fox, (second) J. Wilson, D. Tribley, B. Tune, P.

Moore, S. Medlin, B. Whitlow, J. Atkins, T. Crews, B. Davis, K. Wood, H. Anderson, S. Peace, S. Epps, (third) B. Puryear, C. Snead, W. Trickey, W. Satterfield, R. Betterton, B.

Garrett, B. Greer, T. Markham, C. Parker, M. Haugh, G. Anderson, (fourth) D. Raney, B. Price, L. Johnston, P. Kendricks, M. Crews, P. Arrington and C. Reaves.



Seniors William Conner, Bruce Booker and Carl Bebber listen while their opponents are questioned. The FTA sponsored these seniors in "Klassroom Kwiz" on a Roanoke TV station.

Pep Club paints way into school spirit



with enthusiasm, interest



Wielding paint brushes and armed with buckets of paint, the Pep Club established itself among art circles by using its talent to paint the weight-lifting room and the goal posts in Tuck Dillard Stadium.

Led by Shelley Peace, the organization tried to promote school spirit in many ways, including that of painting. It also sponsored bus trips to away games and encouraged student participation at games at home. The club's Homecoming float emphasized school spirit, true to the group's basic theme and purpose. By running a coat check, the club earned funds to finance its endeavors.

In addition to Coach Jim Barczak, the Pep Club welcomed Miss Esther Williams as co-sponsor this year.

Preparing for next year, the club chose its officers during a regular meeting in May. They were Charlotte Corelle, president; Libby Cole, vice-president and Susan Glascock, secretary-treasurer.



Pre-game entertainment is a frequent scene, courtesy of Pep Club members Wardie Lewis, the Cardinal, and Super Comet Ronnie Chappell.



Enthusiastic cheering by Pep Club members encourages the Comets to give that extra effort necessary for a victory, (Left). After a busy

night of working in the concession stand, president Shelley Peace takes a break, (Above).

Lettermen sell decals as project

Wearing their clothes backwards, new Comet lettermen accepted this and other tasks as initiation into the Monogram Club. Although most people saw this induction as the main activity of the club, lettermen actually perform other needed services in the area of school athletics.

In the fall, for example, they picked up trash in the stadium to keep the area clear of paper and other debris. Later, the lettermen sold Comet decals in order to collect funds for the trophies presented at the All-Sports Award Banquet.

The club, assisting in spring sports, worked all concession stands for events held in the stadium. It also held its annual picnic and hayride for members and their guests as recreation.

Membership in the Lettermen's Club requires that those students eligible must fulfill the regular requirements for receiving a varsity letter as provided in the club's constitution. Secondly, members, after lettering in any sport, must also pass the initiation procedures imposed upon them by the group.



Lettermen and their dates prepare to climb onto the truck that is to carry them on their hayride and picnic. The group enjoyed hot dogs

and hamburgers on the spring outing at Echo Hill.



Varsity lettermen are (Bottom Row) Steve Veasey, Giles Carter, Carl Boelte, Bobby Stevens, H. T. Waller, Steve Rainey, Joe Johnson, Lloyd Cole, (Second Row) Lawson Osborne, Frosty Owens, Alan Parham, Alan Gravitt, Elvin Dyer, Arthur Lantor, Donnie Tanksley, Bill Maxwell, Mike Tuck, Coach Bill Morningstar, adviser, (Third Row) Coach

Coleman Starnes, adviser, Hatcher Crenshaw, Steve Hailey, Tommy Satterfield, Woody Ward, Dale Clark, Danny Jones, Bill Baskervill, Eugene Cheek, Mike Moorefield, Mike Dickey, Nelson Thompson, (Fourth Row) Virgil Slagle, Dewey Compton, Mike Crews, Dennis Ford, Gerry Lovelace, Bennie Hailey, John Sheriff, Tommy Byron, Tommy Thomasson, Dwight

Crews, Eddie Wilkerson, (Fifth Row) Dickie Black, Delbert Lester, Steve Earp, Rodger Crenshaw, Wardie Lewis, Ward Rowland, Aubrey Forlines, Ronnie Chappell, Wayne Lewis, Gene Perkins and Howard Moore. Before boys become club members, they go through a secret initiation.



Members of the Debate Team are (Bottom Row) Larry Younger, Berl Garrett, Barbara

Coleman (Second Row) Miss Sue Swanson, adviser, Mike Austin, Mike Bray and Johnny

Anderson. Team members competed with other groups in the Virginia High School League.

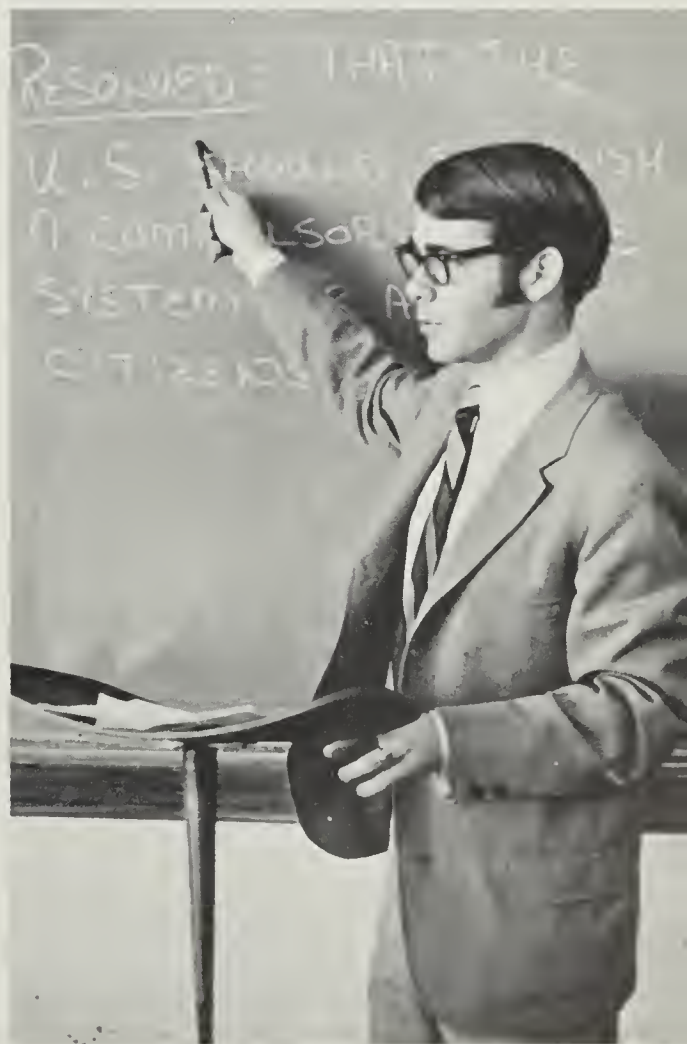
Debate team competes on district, state levels

Consisting mainly of new members, the Debate Team spent much of its time learning the fundamentals of debate while debating the topic "Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens."

Miss Sue Swanson, coaching debate for her first year, instructed team members in the ability to reason and analyze topics, to express and summarize ideas concisely and to speak with good will and tact. Mike Bray, a negative debater, won a

Distinguished Participants Award at the University of Virginia Debater's Symposium for these qualities. His receiving the award marked the second consecutive year a member won the award.

Preparing for debates, the team spent much time in the library and in group discussions seeking information that they could use in making their points. They participated in debates at the University of Richmond and in the Western District finals at William Fleming High School.



Hours of research help to prepare Mike Austin and Larry Younger for the next debate, (Left). During a group discussion Johnny Anderson (Above) makes a suggestion to improve his argument.



Small clubs add interest,

The bus drivers are (*Kneeling*) D. Satterfield, D. Clay, B. Tuck, A. Talley, B. Bowen, H. Smith, R. Talley, R. Martin, O. Lewis (*Second Row*) C. Lowery, J. Wooding, G. Anderson, H. Fisher, T. Redd, J. Childress, E. Woody, W. Cullop, S. Davis, J. Gordon, J. Irby, J. Wilson, H. Talley, W. Slayton (*Third Row*) L. Martin, D. Terry, T. Williams, R. Montgomery, K. Bomar, J. Waller, L. Saunders, B. Myers, B. Tune, T. Crews, T. Ratcliff, P. Stewart, M. Guthrie, R. Pool, C. Moorefield and L. Anderson.



Mu Alpha Theta members are (*Kneeling*) Carol Benner, Betsy Davis, Judy Brandon, Kathy Emory, Kay Owen, Faye Ingram (*Second Row*) Mike Bray, Bennie Good, William Conner, Garry Walton, Miss Mildred Henderson (*Third Row*) Steve Dixon, Toby Cole, Bruce Booker, Dennis Ford, John Wade.



Great Books Club members are (*Seated*) T. Cole, S. Medlin, D. Clements, S. Parker, (*Second Row*) C. Crews, B. Davis, D. Miller, B. Emory, (*Third Row*) A. Sizemore, R. Overton, C. Thaxton, B. Abbott, S. Fultz, (*Fourth Row*) S. Powell, S. Epps, G. Gupton, (*Fifth Row*) A. Hedgepeth, K. Emory, L. Covington, S. Estes, R. McCanless, (*Top Row*) C. Benner, C. Pointer, (*Standing Bottom to Top*) J. Sheriff, G. Walton, D. Ford, M. Bray, T. Eggleston, J. Anderson, J. Lovelace, J. Wade and M. Austin.



variety to school's organization roster

Some clubs may be small in number of members but they rank large in student interest for they add enjoyment and variety to the school's club calendar.

Trying to increase their knowledge through books, members of the Great Books Club met once a month throughout the school year to discuss the great ideas and truths found in literature. In addition to classics, the group read some contemporary novels like *Rosemary's Baby*. The members will long remember the religious and philosophical discussions that grew out of the reading of that mod-

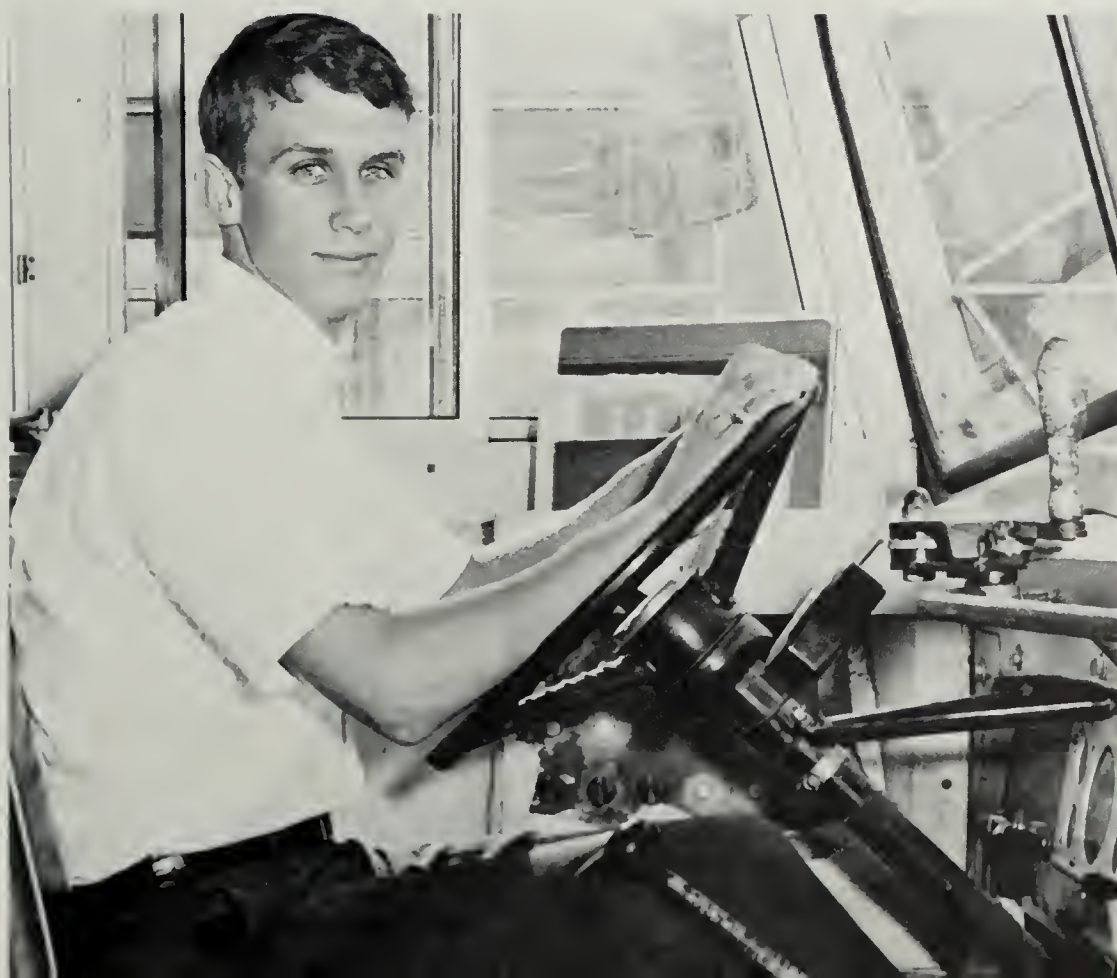
ern gothic shocker.

Mrs. Martha Penick and Mrs. Ann Conner were the club sponsors and John Sheriff was the group's president. The book discussions took place in homes of the members.

Working on special projects concerning math, giving reports to the club and organizing Math Week for the school were some of the activities of members of Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society. Each year new members are invited to join the club if they have an overall average of 90 and at least a 90 average in

mathematics for two and one-half years. Members must have completed Algebra I, Algebra II and geometry. They must also continue to take math in the senior year. Miss Mildred Henderson, chairman of the Math Department, is the society's adviser.

Safety was the business of the Bus Drivers Club. Although the club met infrequently this year, when the members did get together they discussed ways they could improve safety on the highways and on the buses. Mr. William Satterfield, assistant principal, is club adviser.



In the above left photo, old member John Wade pins the ribbon of membership onto Mu Alpha Theta new initiate Alice Sizemore. Mrs. Martha Penick (*Above*) leads a Great Books discussion. Ted Ratcliff (*Left*) begins the bus ride home.



Youth for Christ members are (bottom row) Nancy Anderson, Laura Hankins, Linda Gail Felton, Debra Wilburn, Sheila Snow, Jackie Wilborn, Sandra Edmonds, Betsy Davis, (second

row) Susan Medlin, Rucker McCanless, Hunter Forlines, Ann Hankins, Janet Good, Cheryl Reaves, Penny Arrington, Becky Abbott, Teresa Cole, (third row) Martin Slabach, Wayne Satter-

field, Tommy Markham, Marilyn Gentry, Dorothy Clements, Rosanna Good, Kay Owen, and Mac Clement. The club meets every Wednesday morning in room 264 before school.

Club initiates Thanksgiving assembly



Preparing to start the meeting, Janet Good, Youth for Christ president, awaits the arrival of the guest speaker. The inter-denominational

organization, which meets every Wednesday morning before school in room 264, is open for any interested student.

That God is not dead, he is very much alive is the belief of the 25 members of the Youth for Christ, an inter-denominational organization that meets weekly before school. This conviction is reflected in all the group's activities.

The club presented a Thanksgiving assembly, the school's first. The entire student body attended the program in which the Concert Choir and the band performed. The story of the praying hands was read by Kay Owen and Becky Abbott read "These Things For Which We Are Thankful."

The weekly meetings were led by members of the club or a guest speaker. Those included The Reverend Larry Frakes, Mr. J. E. Cole, The Reverend Willard Mayer, and The Reverend Ralph Haugh. These meetings included devotions, hymns and talks on topics ranging from teenage morals today to the relation of a youth's future in a Christian world.

Because many students were unable to attend the morning meetings due to transportation problems, a night meeting, to increase membership, took place at president Janet Good's home. The members held a "songspiration" at the meeting.

The club, organized to promote the spiritual growth of individuals and to demonstrate the importance of God in their lives, is sponsored by Mr. Shelton Gore and Mrs. Reba Satterfield.



Eighth grader Brian Pugh won second place in the Mr. HCHS contest.

Club members sponsor new monitoring systems

Jokingly called the "cafeteria cops," the Monitors Club organized new monitoring systems based on time schedules. The systems, operating on a rotating basis each month, enabled each monitor to observe from different locations, making it difficult for would-be line breakers to be absolutely sure where the "cops" would be at a given time. For giving up part of their lunch period to serve as monitors, the members had the right to break in line themselves when their duties were over.

The club, headed by Lynwood Foster, was responsible for the action and the behavior of students in the cafeteria. These actions were keeping lunch lines straight, tables clean, and generally keeping order in the cafeteria.

Besides working during fourth period,

the monitors decorated the cafeteria for Christmas and sponsored a "Mr. HCHS" contest in the SCA Fair. Boys from each grade participated. West Fuller was given the title of "Mr. HCHS." The contest was created with a formal atmosphere, but the pageant actually became a comedy with the participants dressed up as girls. The contest raised enough money for the club to support itself financially for next year.

At the last meeting, plans were discussed to give the club more prestige in the eyes of the student body. The monitors decided that the club would be a successful organization if those plans were achieved next year. The club, sponsored by Mr. Jim Barczak, consists of a limited number of juniors and seniors.



Monitors are (bottom row) Cindy Thaxton, Carolyn Snead, Wanda Trickey, Sharon Parker, Rucker McCanless, Debbie Hudson, Linda Felton, Teresa Cole, Kathy Wood, Connie Crews, (second row) Hunter Forlines, Danny Canada, Mike Moorefield, Woody Ward, Becky

Abbott, Susan Medlin, Mary Brookes, Gail Gupton, Dede Miller, (third row) Donnie Tanksley, Tommy Satterfield, Mike Crews, Bill Maxwell, Dan Thompson, Joyce Cox, Doug Plemons, Carol Benner, Alan Gravitt, (fourth

row) Giles Carter, Mike Bray, Steve Veasey, Luther Matthews, Dickie Black, Dennis Ford, John Sheriff and Mike Compton. This organization consists of juniors and seniors who volunteer to work during their lunch period.



President Lynwood Foster studies a diagram of one of his new organized monitoring systems during fourth period in the cafeteria at his so-called "office desk."



They come to
watch



Sitting in the lobby during lunch,
bored students watch friends,
classmates,
teachers on parade.
Others find time for social activities
during their short break from classes.
Adventurous types stir up excitement

by breaking in line.
Eagle-eyed monitors catch few.
Some find convention depressing;
they try to break monotony by
dressing in a nonconformist manner.
After busy days of studies, one
needs a time to sort out thoughts—

a quiet place to think and be alone.
Watching.
Waiting.
Socializing.
Studying.
Entertaining themselves in various ways,
different people have many moods in common.



Senior class officers elected in early

Leading the Senior Class of 1969 are (clock-wise) Janet Lawter, secretary; Woody Ward, sergeant-at-arms; John Sheriff, vice-president; Bennie Hailey, treasurer; Wanda Trickey, reporter; and Johnny Anderson, president.



autumn after campaigning



Becky Abbott
Jimmy Ambrose
George Anderson
Johnny Anderson

Judy Adkins
Alice Anderson
Harriett Anderson
Larry Anderson

Lloyd Allen
Dockie Anderson
Joan Anderson
Mike Anderson

Rebecca Frances Abbott: Rt. 2, Box 121, Halifax; NHS; French Honor Society; "Star" reporter; "Haliscopes" activities editor; Concert Choir; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; FTA reporter, president; Great Books Club; Youth for Christ, president; Monitors Club; Freshman, JV and Varsity cheerleader; GAA; Alternate to Girl's State. *Judy Ann Adkins:* 1615 N. Main St., South Boston; French Honor Society; French Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom officer; Class assemblies. *Lloyd Hill Allen:* Rt. 3, Virgilina; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Intramural basketball; Class assemblies. *James Edward Ambrose:* Rt. 2, Box 391A, Halifax; Thespian Troupe; Projectionist Club, secretary; Concert Choir; Vocal Ensemble; All-State Chorus; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Youth for Christ; Fall Productions; One-Act plays; Spring Productions; Class assemblies. *Jean Alice Anderson:* Rt. 1, Box 175, Clover; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; FHA; Forensics meet; Gymorama. *Dockie Ellis Anderson:* Rt. 4, Nathalie; Library assistant. *George Edward Anderson:* Rt. 1, Box 175, Clover; NHS; NJHS; FFA treasurer, vice-president; Bus Drivers Club. *Harriett Faye Anderson:* 102 Yates St., South Boston; French Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom officer. *Joan Hope Anderson:* Rt. 2, Box 38, Scottsburg; ICT secretary; District VI secretary; Pep Club; VICA, secretary; FHA. *John William Anderson:* 1080 Mountain Rd., Halifax; Quill and Scroll; Senior Class President; "Star" reporter; CSPA delegate; Monitor's Club; Debate team; Class assemblies; "Haliscopes" staff. *Larry Bruce Anderson:* South Boston; VICA. *Michael Holt Anderson:* Rt. 2, Box 38, Scottsburg; NJHS.

Senior members play active roles in



Phyllis Anderson
Brenda Barksdale
Carol Benner
Phyllis Blackmon

Susan Arendall
Bill Baskervill
Linda Betterton
Calvin Blackstock

Earl Arrington
George Baylous
Katie Bishop
Charlene Blane

Patsy Atkins
Carl Bebbler
Jimmy Bishop
Deborah Blanks

Patricia Barker
Julian Bell
Dickie Black
Joan Blanks

club work, participation



Richard Blanks
Bruce Booker

Wayne Blanks
Mary Archer Booker

Carl Boelte
Brenda Bowen



Giving a speech during a class meeting, Janet Lawter, senior class secretary, talks

about the necessity of school spirit and urges all seniors to attend sports events.

Phyllis Paige Anderson: Rt. 2, Nathalie. *Susan Hutchinson Arendall*: Rt. 1, Halifax; Pep Club; FBIA; Comettes; Girls Chorus; Class Assemblies. *Earl Daniel Arrington*: 1112 Wilborn Ave., South Boston; Freshman, JV Varsity Basketball; Pep Club; Cross Country; Concert Choir; Choir Ensemble; Projectionist Club; Gymorama. *Patsy Darlyne Atkins*: 1314 Wilkerson St., South Boston. *Patricia Ann Barker*: P.O. Box 744, Halifax; Junior Homecoming Attendant; Homeroom Officer; Latin Club; Pep Club. *Brenda Dale Barksdale*: Rt. 3, Box 44, South Boston; National Junior Honor Society; National Honor Society; Lettergirl; Latin Club; Pep Club; FHA; Spring Production; One-act Play; Class Assemblies; "Star" staff. *William Nelson Baskerville*: 814 Marshall St., South Boston; National Jr. Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Freshman Treasurer; "Star" Reporter; "Haliscopes" Staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Letterman's Club; Golf Team; Cross Country; Freshman, Varsity Basketball. *George Smiley Baylous*: Rt. 2, Halifax. *Carl Vance Bebbler*: 321 Leigh St., South Boston. *Julian Boyd Bell*: Rt. 1, Box 7, Vernon Hill; French Club; Pep Club; DECA Second Vice-president; Safety Patrol. *Carol Jane Benner*: Canterbury Dr., Halifax; National Honor Society; National Jr. Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Quill and Scroll; Thespian Troupe; "Star" Reporter; "Haliscopes" Staff; "Galaxy" Staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; Monitors Club; Fall Production; One-act Play; Spring Productions; Class Assemblies. *Linda Wilson Betterton*: Rt. 2, South Boston. *Katie Sue Bishop*: 1332 Shepard St., South Boston; DECA; FHA, Treasurer, Historian, President; Class Assemblies. *James Charles Bishop*: 1332 Shepard St., South Boston; DECA Treasurer; SCA Representative. *Richard Hugh Black*: 1113 Main St., South Boston; Pep Club; FTA; ICC; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Art Club President; Monitors Club; Junior Class Sergeant-at-arms; JV, Varsity Football; Track Trainer. *Phyllis Ann Blackmon*: Rt. 3, Box 192, Virgilina; Pep Club; Band; FHA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Lettergirl. *Calvin Lee Blackstock*: Vernon Hill; DECA. *Susan Charlene Blane*: Alton; "Galaxy" Staff; French Club; Pep Club; FTA. *Deborah Jean Blanks*: Rt. 3, Box 60, South Boston; Latin Club; DECA; FHA. *Joan Carolyn Blanks*: Rt. 3, Box 195, Nathalie; National Honor Society; National Jr. Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; "Star" Staff; Library Assistant; Latin Club; Pep Club; VICA; FHA; Homeroom Officer; CSPA; Gymorama. *Richard Burnell Blanks*: Rt. 1, Box 349, South Boston, DECA. *Wayne Calvin Blanks*: Rt. 1, Box 133 A, Alton; Pep Club; VICA President; JV Football; Class Assemblies; SCA Representative. *Carl Ogden Boelte*: Rt. 1, Nathalie; National Jr. Honor Society; National Honor Society; French Honor Society; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Baseball; Cross Country; JV Football; Class Assemblies; Lettermans Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. *Bruce Edward Booker*: Rt. 4, Box 256, Nathalie; National Jr. Honor Society; National Honor Society; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; "Star" Copy Editor; Band; Projectionists Club; Latin Club; Science Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Junior Rotarian; National Merit Scholar; Class Assemblies; CSPA; Chess Club President. *Mary Archer Booker*: 719 Mountain Rd., Halifax; Thespian Troupe; Choir; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Freshman Cheerleader; Class Assemblies; Fall Production; One-act Play. *Brenda Marilyn Bowen*: Rt. 3, Box 240, Virgilina.

Seniors get class rings first week of September

Dorothy Mae Bowen: Rt. 2, Box 83, Virgilina; Class Assemblies; FHA; Library Assistant. *Virginia Gail Bowen:* Rt. 3, South Boston. *Michael Owen Brame:* Rt. 2, Box 319-6, South Boston; Choir; VICA; Art club. *Judy Carol Brandon:* 699 Maple Ave., South Boston; NHS President; NJHS; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; "Star" Reporter; "Haliscopes" Curriculum Editor; Pep Club; Comettes; Spanish Club; Art Club Vice-president; GAA; Spanish Honor Society; Class Assemblies. *Michael Lee Bray:* Rt. 1, Box 79B, Nathalie; NJHS; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Homeroom Officer; SCA President; "Star" Sports Editor; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Great Books Club; SCA Representative; Monitors Club; Debate Team; CSPA; JV Football. *Mary Sanders Brookes:* 1327 Washington Ave., So. Boston; "Star" Reporter; "Galaxy" Staff; "Haliscopes" Staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; Monitors Club; GAA; Class Assemblies. *Jean Whitlow Brown:* Rt. 1, Halifax; FBLA. *Linda Faye Bryant:* Nathalie; FHA; Class Assemblies. *Titus Eugene Burgess:* 712 Cedar St., So. Boston; Library Assistant; VICA; Class Assemblies; Frosh, JV Football. *Thomas Patrick Byron:* 1823 Cedar Ave., So. Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Class Assemblies; Frosh, Varsity Basketball; JV, Varsity Football; Baseball. *Alberta Iva Cabiness:* Box 5, Clover; "Galaxy" Staff; Library Assistant; Pep Club; Art Club; FBLA; FTA; Class Assemblies; Guidance Department Secretary. *Danny Dwayne Canada:* Box 373, So. Boston; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Bus Driver's Club; Monitors Club; JV Football; Safety Patrol. *Henry Ellis Carden:* Rt. 1, Nathalie; Track; Class Assemblies. *Margie Jane Carr:* Rt. 2, Box 174, Nathalie; FHA; Library Assistant. *Louise Cary Carrington:* Rt. 3, Box 145, So. Boston; "Galaxy" Staff; Choir; Latin Club; Science Club; FTA; FHA; Art Club. *Sandy Delores Carrington:* Rt. 3, Box 129, Nathalie. *Roger Lee Chandler:* Box 88, Virgilina. *Elsie Marie Chaney:* Rt. 2, Sutherlin; Concert Choir; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; FTA. *George Whitt Chaney:* Rt. 2, Box 495, Halifax; FFA. *Jack Lovelace Childress:* Rt. 4, Nathalie; Pep Club; Bus Driver's Club. *Douglas Robert Claiborne:* Rt. 1, So. Boston; Library Assistant. *Bonnie Murray Clayton:* 314 Club Lake St., Roxboro; FBLA. *Vicky Dianne Cline:* Rt. 1, Box 312, So. Boston; French Club; Pep Club; FHA; Comette. *Gerald Wayne Coates:* Rt. 1, So. Boston; Band. *Harriett Jane Cole:* Rt. 1, So. Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Art Club; SCA Representative. *Teresa Ann Cole:* Rt. 1, Vernon Hill; "Galaxy" Staff; Choir; FTA; Latin, Pep, Monitors Club; Cheerleader; Youth for Christ; SCA Representative. *Tobiah Christopher Cole:* Rt. 1, So. Boston; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish, Science, Pep Club. *Rebecca Sharon Comer:* Rt. 2, So. Boston; VICA; Comettes. *Joseph Compton:* Third St., So. Boston; Football; Track; French Club. *Brenda Ann Conner:* Rt. 2, Halifax. *Charles Vaughan Conner:* Rt. 2, Halifax; Spanish, Pep Club; Homeroom Officer. *Michael Fulton Conner:* Rt. 2, Box 158, Nathalie; VICA.



Dorothy Bowen
Judy Brandon
Jean Brown
Tommy Byron

Gail Bowen
Mike Bray
Linda Bryant
Alberta Cabaniss

Mike Brame
Mary Brookes
Titus Burgess
Danny Canada



Henry Carden
Marie Chaney
Vickie Cline
Sharon Comer

Margie Carr
George Chaney
Gerald Coates
Mike Compton

Cary Carrington
Jack Childress
Jane Cole
Brenda Conner

Sandy Carrington
Doris Claiborne
Teresa Cole
Charles Conner

Roger Chandler
Bonnie Clayton
Toby Cole
Mike Conner

Seniors have privilege of marching in



Sitting on the front row of the gym during an assembly, seniors listen attentively to the

speakers on the stage. The upperclassmen marched in for such assemblies as Awards, SCA

Inductions, the Eisenhower Memorial, the Chowan Choir, and both Christmas and Easter.

Violet Conner
Joyce Cox

William Conner
Linda Cox

Linda Cook
Linda Cranford

Worth Cooper
Doug Crawford

Debbie Covington
Martha Creath



gym while others stand



Rodger Crenshaw
Mike Crews
Joyce Davis
Margaret Davis

Sarah Crenshaw
Ted Crews
Lelia Davis
Betsy Davis

Connie Crews
Danny Crosby
Linda Davis
Steve Day

Violet Louise Conner: Rt. 1, Box 656, Halifax; Library Assistant. *William Henry Conner:* Rt. 2, Box 34, Halifax; NHS; NJHS; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; SCA Representative; French Honor Society; VPI Summer Science Program. *Linda Newton Cook:* Rt. 2, Box 48, Halifax. *William Ellsworth Cooper:* 1710 Westmoreland, So. Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Monitors Club; Homeroom Officer; JV Football; Class Assemblies. *Debbie Thaxton Covington:* Greens Folly, So. Boston. *Joyce Faye Cox:* Rt. 3, Box 255, Virgilina; Concert Choir; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Art Club; Youth for Christ; Homeroom Officer; Monitors Club. *Linda Carol Cox:* Rt. 3, Virgilina; Pep Club; FHA. *Linda Jane Cranford:* So. Boston; Band; French Club; Class Assemblies. *Douglas Nelson Crawford:* 1636 Wilborn, So. Boston; Quill and Scroll; "Star" and "Haliscopes", Photographer; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative. *Martha Creath:* Rt. 3, So. Boston. *Rodger Lee Crenshaw:* 2137 Willow St., So. Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Art Club; JV, Varsity Football; Basketball; Track; Weightlifting. *Sara Mae Crenshaw:* Rt. 1, Box 654, Halifax; Library Assistant. *Connie Lee Crews:* 1400 Friend Ave., So. Boston; NJHS; NHS; Quill and Scroll; Junior Secretary; "Star" and "Haliscopes" Staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Great Books Club; GAA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Monitors Club; CSPA Delegate; Gymnastics. *Mike Duncan Crews:* Rt. 1, Box 191, Nathalie; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Monitors Club; JV, Varsity Football; Baseball. *Ted Edward Crews:* Rt. 3, Nathalie; French Club; Bus Drivers Club; Projectionist. *Daniel Joseph Crosby:* 3064 Halifax Rd., So. Boston; Quill and Scroll; Thespian Troupe, "Star" Staff; "Galaxy"; Band; Latin Club; Science Club; Art Club; Homeroom Officer; Debate Club; Pep Club; Youth for Christ; One-act Play; Fall Production; State Essay Winner. *Joyce Anne Davis:* Vernon Hill; Concert Choir; Vocal Ensemble; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Class Assembly. *Lelia Ann Davis:* Rt. 1, Box 175, Nathalie; FHA. *Linda Lee Davis:* 212 Leigh St., So. Boston; Band; Pep Club; FHA. *Margaret Carol Davis:* 510 Oak La., Halifax; Pep Club. *Mary Betsy Davis:* 204 Monroe St., So. Boston; NJHS, president; NHS; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Eighth Grade President; Sophomore Secretary; "Star" Staff; Choir; French Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Pep Club; FTA; Great Books Club, Secretary; Homeroom Officer; SCA; Youth for Christ; Monitors Club; GAA; Debate Club; Frosh, JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Spring Production; CSPA; SCA Devotions Chairman; DAR Good Citizen; French Honor Society. *Steve Howard Day:* 1610 Jeffress, So. Boston; JV Football; Tennis Team; "Haliscopes" Staff.

Seniors perform leading

Dorothy Marie DeJarnette: Rt. 4, Box 140, Nathalie; FHA. *Marcia Gail Dickerson*: Rt. 2, Box 295, So. Boston; Choir; Choir Ensemble; Spanish Club; ICC; Pep Club; FHA; Jr. Great Books Club; GAA; Homeroom Officer; SCA. *Peggy Diane Dismuke*: Box 92, Clover. *Shirley Erlene Dix*: 651 Pine Rd., Halifax; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; Freshman Cheerleader; Class Assemblies. *Mary Elizabeth Dixon*: Rt. 1, Vernon Hill; NHS; NJHS; "Star" Reporter; Choir; Youth for Christ; JV Cheerleader; Class Assemblies. *Stephen Davis Dixon*: 1309 Fried Ave., So. Boston; NJHS; NHS; ICC; Mu Alpha Theta; Band; Student Director; Choir; Spanish Club; Science Club; Youth for Christ; All-state Band and Choir; Freshman Basketball; JV Football. *Carroll Edward Dodson*: RFD 1, Nathalie; French Club. *Janice Martin Dunaway*: 1336 Shepard St., So. Boston; DECA. *James Martin Dunkley*: Rt. 1, Scottsburg. *Elvin Dennis Dyer*: Rt. 2, Box 97-F, So. Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Freshman, JV, Varsity Basketball; Letterman's Club; JV, Varsity Football. *Glenda Mae Eades*: 1706 N. Main St., So. Boston. *Sandra Faye Edmonds*: Rt. 1, Box 232, Halifax; French Club; FTA; FHA; Youth for Christ; French Honor Society; Gymnastics; Class Assemblies. *Thomas Brice Eggleston*: 1411 Moore St., So. Boston; "Star" Columnist; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; JV Football; Cross Country; Track. *Carroll Edward Elliot*: 816 Washington Ave., So. Boston; Freshman Sergeant-at-arms; "Star"; "Haliscopes" Reporter; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Track; JV, Varsity Football; Freshman, Varsity Basketball. *Katherine Ann Emory*: Clover; NHS; NJHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Quill and Scroll; "Star"; "Haliscopes" Reporter; "Galaxy" Staff; Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; President, Vice-president; FTA; FHA; ICC; Great Books Club; Class Assemblies. *Linda Coates Epperson*: Box 584, Brookneal; Pep Club; Majorette; Art Club. *David Joe Exum*: Box 41, Rt. 3, So. Boston; Band; Pep Club; Monitors Club; Homeroom Officer. *Martha Beth Fackler*: Rt. 2, Box 320-A, So. Boston; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer. *Michael Wayne Farmer*: 3309 N. Main St., So. Boston; "Star" Staff; Class Assemblies; Chess Club; "Haliscopes" Staff; Pep Club; Spring Production. *Linda Gail Felton*: 1115 Washington Ave., So. Boston; Thespian Troupe; Jr. Great Books Club; "Star" Reporter; SCA; "Galaxy"; "Haliscopes"; Youth for Christ. *Susan Kay Ferrell*: Rt. 2, Halifax; Pep Club; Art Club; FHA; GAA; Frosh, JV Cheerleader. *Horace Dudley Fisher*: Rt. 1, Nathalie; Latin Club; Pep Club; Bus Driver's Club. *Dennis Clay Ford*: Rt. 2, Halifax; NJHS; NHS; Quill and Scroll; Mu Alpha Theta; Junior President; Freshman Secretary; Latin Club; "Star"; French Club; Pep Club; French Honor Society; Great Books; Letterman Club President; Monitors Club; Track; Baseball; Football; Basketball. *Hunter Gray Forlines*: Rt. 1, Nathalie; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Youth for Christ; Monitors Club; Football; Track; Vocal Ensemble; Bus Driver's Club.



Dorothy DeJarnette
Shirley Dix
Carroll Dodson
Elvin Dyer

Gail Dickerson
Mary Dixon
Janice Dunaway
Glenda Eades

Peggy Dismuke
Steve Dixon
James Dunkley
Sandra Edmonds

roles on varsity squads



Tommy Eggleston	Eddie Elliott	Katherine Emory
Linda Epperson	David Exum	Beth Fackler
Mike Farmer	Linda Felton	Susan Ferrell
Horace Fisher	Dennis Ford	Hunter Forlines



Working on his moves on the basketball court, Tim Marshall tries to improve his form.

Senior journalists write news stories,



Johnny Foster
Danny Francisco

Larry Foster
Jerry Franklin

Lynwood Foster
Dianne Frazier

Patricia Fox
Sue Fultz

Barbara Francisco
Wayne Garber

During fourth period, Steve Day and Mike Farmer sell *Stars* to students in the lobby.



features for publication



Berl Garrett
William Glass
Ginger Gosney
James Greene

Tim Garrett
Bennie Good
Chris Gravitt
Susan Greene

Irvin Glass
Janet Good
Nancy Greeley
Billy Greer

Johnny Lee Foster: Rt. 2, Box 40, Sutherland. *Larry Michael Foster:* Four Cowford Rd., Halifax; French Club Sergeant-at-Arms; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Freshman Football; Basketball. *Lynwood Roger Foster:* Box 122, Halifax; "Star" Staff; "Haliscopes" Advertising Editor; Pep Club; ICC; SCA Alternate; Monitors Club President; Class Assemblies. *Patricia Jean Fox:* 1101 Eastwood Court, South Boston; Quill and Scroll; Homeroom Officer; "Star" Reporter; "Haliscopes" Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Co-Editor; Spanish Club; FTA; ICC; Great Books Club; SCA Representative; GAA; Class Assemblies; CSPA; SIPA. *Barbara Jean Francisco:* Rt. 1, Box 487, Scottsburg; FHA. *Danny Taylor Francisco:* Rt. 2, Box 97, Nathalie. *Jerry Ray Franklin:* Rt. 1, Box 299, Scottsburg. *Patricia Dianne Frazier:* 2204 Willow St., South Boston; NJHS. *Susan Chapman Fultz:* Golf Course Rd., Halifax; NHS; Quill and Scroll; Thespian Troupe; "Star" Reporter; "Haliscopes" Senior Section Editor; "Galaxy" Editor-in-Chief; Latin Club; French Club; French Honor Society; Pep Club; ICC; Great Books Club; Monitors Club; GAA; Girls' Tennis Team; SIPA; CSPA: Fall Production; Spring Production; Class Assemblies; One-Act Play. *Wayne Lacy Garber:* Rt. 1, Box 794, Halifax; FFA President; ICC. *Berl Garrett:* Rt. 2, Box 199A, Nathalie; French Club; FTA; Debate Team; Fall Production. *James Timothy Garrett:* 520 Pine Road, Halifax; Latin Club; Pep Club; Great Books Club; JV, Varsity Football; Class Assemblies. *Irvin Robertson Glass:* Rt. 2, Box 73E, Nathalie. *William Wood Glass:* 803 Washington Ave., South Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Art Club; Debate Team; Class Assemblies. *Bennie Warren Good:* 103 Monroe St., South Boston; NJHS; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Band; Latin Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Spring Production; Representative to Science Symposium. *Janet Marie Good:* Rt. 1, Box 358, South Boston; NHS; Choir President; Ensemble; Spanish Club; FTA; FHA; Homeroom Officer; Youth for Christ President; All-State Chorus; All-Va. Chorus. *Ginger Cliehens Gosney:* Rt. 2, Box 73, South Boston. *Christopher Lane Gravitt:* Rt. 1, Alton; VICA Club; FFA. *Nancy Joyce Greeley:* Rt. 2, Box 188A, South Boston; Spanish Club; DECA; Class Assemblies. *James Edward Greene:* Box 337, Scottsburg; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Debate Team; Track. *Susan Loraine Greene:* 618 Riley Ave., South Boston; DECA Secretary. *James Williard Greer:* 1508 Irish St., South Boston; "Galaxy" Staff; Concert Choir; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; Spring Production; Class Assembly.

Seniors present parody



A Henry Gibson poem, given by William Conner, was one part of the seniors' program.



Charles Griffin
Donnie Guthrie
Steve Hailey
Brenda Hatcher

Gail Gupton
Mark Hackney
Robert Hankins
Robert Hatcher

Debbie Guthrie
Bennie Hailey
Dennis Harris
Peggy Hazelwood

of TV show at assembly



Angela Hedgepeth
Horace Holt
Betty Hudson
Paul Hudson

Brenda Henderson
Sharon Holt
Debbie Hudson
Gayle Hunt

Eva Hicks
Becky Horton
Doug Hudson
Randy Hunt

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Four seniors receive 'superior' rating



Watching Judy Smith and Alice Anderson debate, Mrs. Dorothy Crews attempts to show

them their mistakes. The majority of students in her speech-arts class are seniors, and during

the year they participate in plays, assemblies and forensics meets at different schools.



Faye Ingram
Helen Jones

Jimmy Irby
Lajanice Jones

June Jacobs
Butch Jones

Larry Jennings
Pam Jones

Louvonia Johnson
Kenneth Keatts

in one-act play festival



Frank King
Larry Lacks
Kathy Lawter
Delbert Lester

Corlis Lacks
Marion Lancaster
Janet Lawter
Ann Lewis

Gladys Lacks
Arthur Lantor
Alice Leach
Wardie Lewis

Virginia Faye Ingram: 18 Berry Hill Rd., South Boston; NJHS; NHS Secretary; Mu Alpha Theta; "Star" Reporter; "Galaxy" Staff; Latin Club Treasurer; French Club President; Pep Club; FTA; ICC; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Youth for Christ; Comettes; French Honor Society. *James Thomas Irby:* Rt. 2, Box 183, Gretna; NHS; NJHS; Library Assistants President. *June Victoria Jacobs:* Rt. 2, Box 224, South Boston; Choir; DECA. *Edward Lawrence Jennings:* Rt. 4, Box 249, Nathalie; "Galaxy" Staff; Latin Club; Pep Club; Jr. Great Books Club Vice-President; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Art Club; Class Assemblies. *Louvonie Nadine Johnson:* Rt. 1, Box 97, South Boston; Library Assistant; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Pep Club; FTA; SCA Representative; Safety Patrol; GAA. *Helen Naomi Jones:* 209 Carrington St., South Boston; NJHS; NHS. *Lajanice Frances Jones:* Rt. 3, 148B, South Boston. *Leroy Nelson Jones:* 1808 Vaughan St., South Boston; Band; French Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Class Assemblies. *Pamela Sue Jones:* Box 773, South Boston; "Galaxy" Staff; Band; Symphonic Band; Woodwind Quintet; Pep Club; FHA; Homeroom Officer; Art Club President, Vice-President, Treasurer; Spring Production. *Kenneth David Keatts:* Rt. 2, Box 230, South Boston; DECA. *Frank Wayne King:* Rt. 3, Box 140, Nathalie; FFA; Safety Patrol. *Corlis Mae Lacks:* Clover; Choral Club; NJHS; NHS. *Gladys Mae Lacks:* Rt. 1, Box 731, Clover; Library Assistant. *Lawrence Carter Lacks, Jr.:* Rt. 1, Box 124, South Boston; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer. *Marion Elizabeth Lancaster:* Rt. 3, Box 45, South Boston; FBLA. *Samuel Arthur Lantor:* 110 Main St., South Boston; SCA Sergeant-at-Arms; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Basketball; Track; Class Assemblies; Letterman's Club. *Kathryn Dale Lawter:* 1728 Norwood Ave., South Boston; Art Club. *Janet Hope Lawter:* Rt. 2, South Boston; Senior Secretary; "Star", "Galaxy", "Haliscopes" Staff; Spanish Club Treasurer; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Art Club; Homecoming Attendant; GAA; Freshman; JV, Varsity Cheerleader. *Alice Jane Leach:* Rt. 2, Halifax; "Star" and "Haliscopes" Staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; Art Club; GAA Vice-President; Class Assemblies; Gymnastics. *Delbert Gene Lester:* Box 321, Halifax; Choir; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; JV and Varsity Football; Class Assemblies; Letterman's Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. *Lottie Ann Lewis:* Rt. 1, Box 516, Halifax; Girl's Chorus; Library Assistant; DECA. *William Wardell Lewis:* Box 192, Halifax; NJHS; NHS; Freshman President; Sophomore Treasurer; SCA Vice-President; Latin Club Vice-President; Pep Club Vice-President, Sergeant-at-Arms; ICC; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Great Books Club.

Seniors enjoy privilege

Gary Jordon Link: Rt. 3, So. Boston; Library Assistant. *Bessie Percilla Logan:* RFD 1, Box 949, Nathalie; Concert Choir; Spanish Club. *Rachel Reeves Long:* Box 267, Rt. 2, So. Boston; FHA; VICA. *Woodrow Wilson Long:* Box 522, Halifax. *Gerald Victor Lovelace:* Rt. 2, Halifax; Quill and Scroll; Thespian Troupe; Sophomore Sergeant-at-Arms; Spanish Club; Pep Club; "Haliscopes" and "Star" staff; Great Books Club; JV and Varsity Football Manager; Frosh Basketball Manager; SIPA Delegate; Letterman's Club; Fall Production; One-act Play; Spring Production; Class Assemblies. *Charles Dana Lowery:* Rt. 1, Box 210, Milton; Projectionist; French Club; Pep Club; Bus Driver's Club; Safety Patrol. *Kathy Lowery:* Rt. 2, Box 212E., So. Boston. *Ann Rucker McCanless:* 1105 Washington Ave., So. Boston; NHS; NJHS; FTA; SCA; Thespian Troupe; "Star", "Haliscopes" Staff; Concert Choir; Spanish Club; Great Books Club; Pep Club; Youth for Christ; Monitors Club; Frosh and JV Cheerleader; One-act play; Fall Production; Class Assemblies. *Patsy Ann McCormick:* Rt. 2, Box 1101, Halifax; Library Assistant. *Luke Marable:* Rt. 3, So. Boston; Choir; French Club; FTA; FFA; Track. *Cathy Wallace March:* 2228 Willow St., So. Boston; Library Assistant; French Club; VICA; FHA. *Timothy Leroy Marshall:* 1613 Elliott Ave., So. Boston; Varsity Basketball; French Club; French Honor Society. *Bernard Lee Martin:* 1414 Fenton St., So. Boston; DECA. *Cynthia Ann Mason:* Rt. 4, Box 107, Nathalie; "Galaxy" Staff; Latin Club; FHA Treasurer; Class Assemblies. *Glenn Allen Meadows:* Box 91, Halifax; Pep Club; Class Assemblies; Gymnastics. *Mary Susan Medlin:* Box 573, Halifax; Latin Club; Pep Club; FTA; Great Books Club; Homeroom Officer; Youth for Christ; Monitors Club. *Brenda Kay Meeler:* Rt. 1, Box 208, Alton; Pep Club; FBLA; FTA; FHA. *Karen King Meeler:* 820 Traver Ave.; So. Boston; "Star", "Galaxy", "Haliscopes" Staff; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FTA; GAA; Class Assemblies. *Cordelia Ann Miller:* 1322 Peach Ave., So. Boston; NHS; NJHS; ICC; Quill and Scroll; Latin Club; French Club; "Haliscopes" Co-Editor-in-Chief; ICC Chairman; "Star" Reporter, Assistant Copy Editor; Science Club; Pep Club President; FTA; Great Books Club; Art Club; SCA; Monitors Club; Debate Team; Spring Production. *John Thornton Miller:* Rt. 1, Vernon Hill; Library Assistant; Art Club. *William Lee Mills:* So. Boston; Spanish Club; VICA Vice-president; JV Football. *Katrina Irene Mills:* 112 Chalmers St., So. Boston.

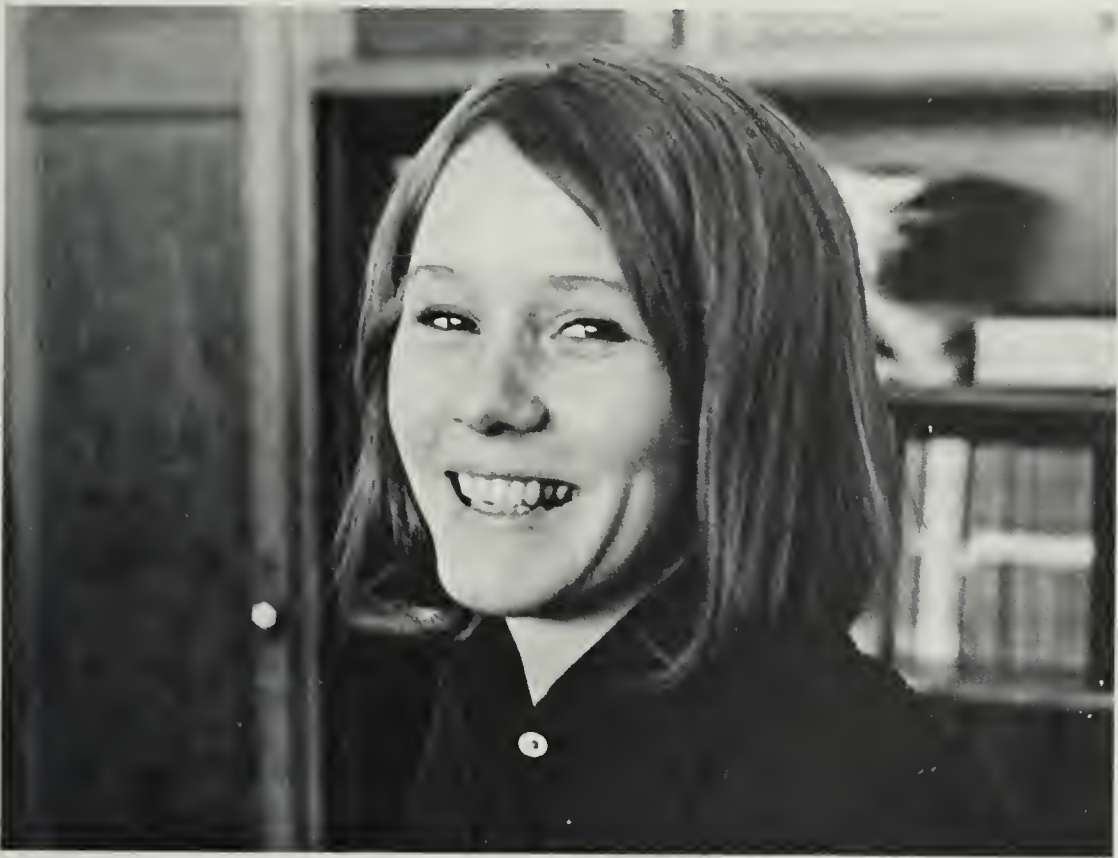


Gary Link
Woody Long
Cathy Lowery
Luke Marable

Percilla Logan
Gerry Lovelace
Rucker McCanless
Kathy March

Rachel Long
Charles Lowery
Patsy McCormick
Tim Marshall

of being upperclassmen



Senior Jane Cole is all smiles as she finds out about a good test grade. Cramming before classes was a favorite way that many students found to prepare for tests.

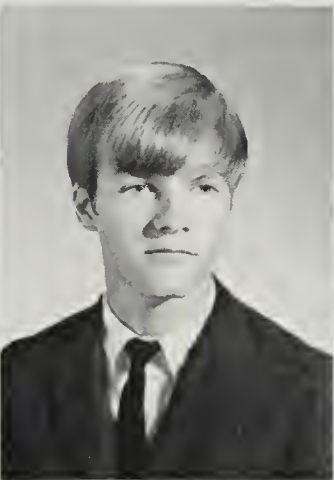
Bernard Martin
Karen Meeler

Ann Mason
Dede Miller

Glenn Meadows
J. T. Miller

Susan Medlin
Billy Mills

Brenda Meeler
Trina Mills



Seniors help teachers, office during study hall

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Reprimanding Paul Hudson for loitering in the lobby, Miss Jenny Wagner warns him

to report to class immediately or talk to Mr. William Satterfield about his tardiness.



Ray Montgomery
David Moore

Jane Moon
Peggy Moore

Barbara Moore
Roy Moorefield



Mike Moorefield
Linda Murray
Billy Newcomb
Cynthia Owen

Clarence Morris
Betty Muse
Jimmy Newton
Kay Owen

Odell Mullis
Danny Myers
Michael Oakes
Rose Lee Owen

Jo Pat Murphy
Linda Myers
Lawson Osborne
Ricky Ozmer

Henry Murray
John Newcomb
Patsy Owen
Carolyn Palmer

Seniors begin studying

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Sharon Parker
William Petty

Janice Perkins
Vinny Piechota

JoAnne Perkins
Ginger Pollard

Using a slide rule to solve a physics problem, Gary Walton tries to finish up his homework before class begins. Mr. Robert

Wicker teaches senior boys Newton's basic laws in this class.



as graduation ceremonies draw near



Debra Poole
Betty Gail Puryear
Bobby Rice
Melinda Satterfield

John Pottage
Darla Raney
Mildred Rice
Gene Seamster

Edith Powell
Teddy Ratcliff
Stover Roark
John Sheriff

Tommy Powell
Annette Ratliff
Carroll Roberts
Carolyn Shields

Andrew Price
Janice Reaves
Karon Roller
"Bobby" Short

Cafeteria discussion groups provided



Discussing the events of the previous day, Lawson Osborn, Virgil Slagle, Steve Veasey and Bob

Hankins relax during their lunch period. Many seniors were members of the Monitors Club,

which allowed them to break in line, giving them more time to monitor.



Teresa Short
David Smith

Virgil Slagle
Judy Smith

Danny Slayton
Hunter Smith

Mary Slayton
Myron Smith

Willie Slayton
Bobby Snead

break during school day



Peggy Snead
Lee Spencer
Tuck Stewart
Harry Talley

Carolyn Snead
Betty Steube
Perry Stewart
Bill Talley

Mike Spangler
Martha Stevens
Belinda Stowe
Relass Tanksley

Teresa Mozelle Short: Rt. 1, Halifax; Library Assistant. *Virgil Anthony Slagle:* 1805 Wilborne Ave., So. Boston; Homeroom Officer; Band; French Club; Pep Club; FTA; Monitors Club; Football and Track; Class Assemblies. *Danny Edward Slayton:* Vernon Hill. *Mary Daniel Slayton:* 506 Third St., So. Boston; Substitute Bus Driver. *William Henry Slayton:* 506 Third St., So. Boston; Freshman Football; Bus Driver's Club. *Frank David Smith:* 1726 Norwood Ave., So. Boston; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; Class Assemblies. *Judith Leigh Smith:* Rt. 2, Box 72, Nathalie; Latin Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officer; Class Assemblies. *Newbill Hunter Smith:* Java; Concert Choir; Bus Driver's Club. *Bobby Dean Snead:* Rt. 1, Box 209 D, Clover; DECA Club; FFA; Bus Driver's Club. *Peggy Leigh Snead:* 218 Summit Dr., So. Boston; FBLA; VICA; FHA. *Wanda Carolyn Snead:* Rt. 3, Box 330, So. Boston; Concert Choir; Pep Club; FTA; Monitors Club; Homeroom Officer; Girl's Chorus; Class Assemblies. *Michael Dana Spangler:* 1401 North Main St., So. Boston. *Lee Toliver Spencer:* 711 Grove St., So. Boston; French Club; Class Assemblies. *Betty Claire Steube:* 327 Leigh St., So. Boston. *Martha Ann Stevens:* Rt. 2, Box 20, Sutherlin; Choir; DECA. *James Daniel Stewart:* Rt. 1, Box C-64, Virgilina; French Club. *Perry Craig Stewart:* Rt. 1, Box C-64, Virgilina; French Club; Homeroom Officer; Bus Driver's Club. *Belinda Faye Stowe:* 104 King Richard La., So. Boston; "Haliscopes" Staff; Art Club; Pep Club; Youth for Christ; FHA; Homeroom Officer. *Harry Alton Talley:* Rt. 1, Box 90-B, Virgilina; FFA; Homeroom Officer; Safety Patrol; Bus Driver's Club. *William Hollingsworth Talley:* Rt. 1, Alton; DECA. *Relass Tanksley:* Rt. 1, Keeling; Homeroom Officer.

Seniors do editing jobs

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Frances Terry
Bill Thomason

Cindy Thaxton
Cecil Thompson

Tommy Thomasson
Jerry Throckmorton

Doug Crawford processes one of the many pictures taken for the *Star*. Doug also helps with the *Haliscope*, along with

Robert Llewelyn, Garry Walton and Mr. Robert Wicker.



on school paper, yearbook, magazine



Larry Throckmorton
Lane Tuck
Peggy Vassar
John Wade

Faye Tribble
Pam Turner
Bennie Vaughan
Wayne Walker

Wanda Trickey
Jimmy Tussey
Steve Veasey
Linda Waller

Checking the current *Star* assignments, Dede Miller also notes comments made by Mr. Richard Fitz, publications adviser, on her last story.



Senioritis spreads from

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Garry Walton
Gail Warren

Aery Ward
Barbara Watkins

Woody Ward
Phyllis Watson



Unable to concentrate on his schoolwork, Woody Ward leans back in his chair and waits for June to come. Spring fever af-

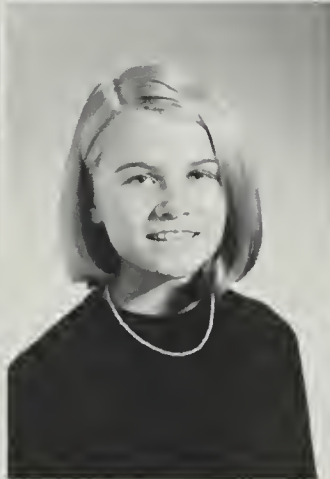
fects the faculty almost as much as it did the students.

April through late May



Watching Bob Llewellyn take pictures for the *Haloscope*, Carol Benner, Sue Fultz, Eddie

Elliot and Dede Miller are caught in a candid shot by Mr. Robert Wicker.



Ruby Weatherford
Tommy Whitlow

Tommy Weaver
Mike Wilborne

Carolyn West
Debra Wilburn

Bonnie Whitlow
Billy Wilkerson

Jack Whitlow
Eddie Wilkerson

Graduation marks end

Joyce Ann Wilkins: Rt. 1, Box 17, Alton; Latin Club; FBLA; Homeroom Officer. *Thomas Howard Williams:* Rt. 2, Box 241, Scottsburg; FFA; Bus Driver's Club. *Raymond Whirley Wilmouth:* Rt. 1, Box 180, Alton; FFA Vice-President, Reporter; Baseball. *Velma Lee Wilmouth:* Rt. 1, Clover; DECA. *Joyce Gwendolyn Wimbish:* Rt. 2, Box 55, Sutherlin; French Club; French Honor Society; FTA; GAA; Class Assemblies; FHA; Youth for Christ. *Kathleen Harriet Wood:* Halifax; "Haliscopes" Staff; "Star" Reporter; Member of Presidential Classroom; SCA; Pep Club; Frosh, JV, Varsity Head Cheerleader; Great Books Club; State FTA President; National Honor Society; Monitors Club; Spanish Club; NHS; GAA; Class Assemblies; Varsity Tennis. *Shirley Ann Wood:* 208 Cherry St., So. Boston; Latin Club; Pep Club; FTA; GAA; Class Assemblies. *Jane Lee Wooding:* Rt. 2, Sutherlin; Concert Choir; Gymnastics; Latin Club; Pep Club; FTA; Homeroom Officer; Bus Driver's Club; Class Assemblies. *Lennie Ray Woosley:* Rt. 2, Box 252 A, Nathalie; Band; Class Assemblies. *Robert Lawrence Woosley:* Nathalie; Projectionists Club; Bus Driver's Club. *Robert Pace Yeaman:* 315 Edmunds St., So. Boston; Library Assistant; DECA Club; Youth for Christ. *Larry Gene Younger:* Rt. 1, Halifax; French Club; SCA; Debate Team; Chess Club; Class Assemblies.

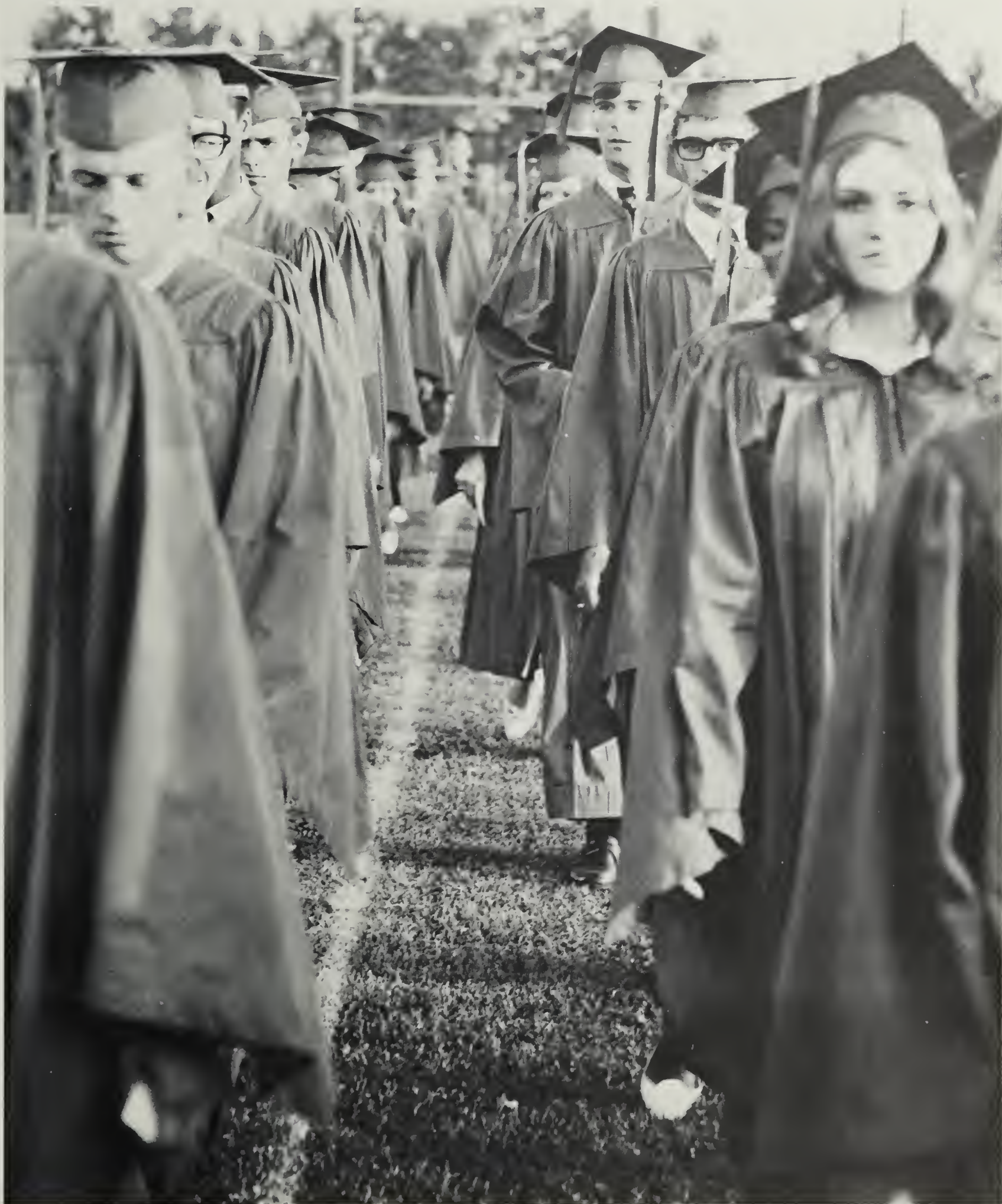


Joyce Wilkins
Velma Wilmouth
Shirley Wood
Robert Woosley

Thomas Williams
Joyce Wimbish
Jane Wooding
Pace Yeaman

Ray Wilmouth
Kathy Wood
Lennie Woosley
Larry Younger

of high school years for most seniors



Halifax County High School has its own long, gray line too, and it can be seen on every graduation night when the seniors in their caps

and gowns march from the cafeteria to the stadium where they receive their diplomas from Principal J. Marshall Swanson. This year, how-

ever, Mr. Swanson bestowed his last diploma on a HCHS senior for he is taking a new job as general supervisor for the schools.

Eleventh grade officers are *(standing)* Frosty Owens, vice-president; Kirk Gravitt, president; Bill Maxwell, sergeant-at-arms; *(seated)* Alice Sizemore, treasurer and Gayle Anderson, reporter. Charlotte Corelle, secretary, was absent when the picture was taken. These efficient officers led the class through the year.



Junior class officers cooperate with

Yvonne Abba
Gail Adams
Carroll Anderson
Gayle Anderson
Larry Anderson
Mason Anderson



Patricia Anderson
Helen Angel
Penny Arrington
William Arrington
Brenda Ashby
Mike Austin



Wanda Ballowe
Delana Barksdale
Kent Barksdale
Dianne Bass
Betty Baylous
Patrick Bennett





David Betterton
Wayne Betterton
Howard Blackmon
Belinda Blain
Donnie Bomar
Beverly Bowen

Martha Bowen
Vance Bowen
Anne Boyd
Jim Boyd
Douglas Boyles
Marcia Brame

Bobby Brizendine
Barry Brown
Edward Burton
Harrell Burton
Michael Burton
Gloria Buster

class to produce Polynesian Paradise



In the midst of putting final touches on prom decorations, Alice Sizemore takes a snooze in what was to become a fountain for the prom.

On the day of the prom, juniors found that the fountain would not work, and they had to make it smaller and more substantial.

Athletics, musicals and school politics were the collage of activities in which the Class of 1970 was involved.

Bill Maxwell displayed his athletic ability as he assisted the Comet football team in a winning season and made the All-State team. Taking the lead in the spring musical, Chris Jones exhibited his acting talent along with other juniors in the cast.

As the first junior to become president of the SCA, Tommy Satterfield led the student body through a successful year. Members of the Junior Class also led state organizations as Mike Austin became president of the Latin Club and Sue Powell was elected recording secretary of the Future Teachers of America.

Juniors highlighted the spring activities as they presented the Junior-Senior Prom. After a week of hard work, the students transformed the gymnasium into a "Polynesian Paradise" complete with grass huts and rocky coves.

At graduation, they thought eagerly of the new experiences which await them as the upperclassmen of the school.



Lewis Cade
Paul Carr

Dani Cage
Linda Carroll

Gayle Carden
Giles Carter

Kathy Carmichael
James Carter



Discussing the past weekend's events, juniors Howard Blackmon and Dean Lowery take time out from their busy class schedules to tell each other about their latest experiences.

Juniors take positions of leadership in



Gloria Cash
Delois Claiborne
Dorothy Clements

Dianne Chandler
Brenda Clark
Thomas Cockrill

Teddy Chandler
Doc Clark
Bonnie Cole

James Chappell
Sybil Clark
Bonnie G. Cole

Ronnie Chappell
Danny Clay
Barbara Coleman

Carol Church
Ramona Claye
Dale Compton

Cathy Cifers
Mac Clement
Dewey Compton



Louis Compton
Sandra Conner

Ricky Compton
Patricia Cook

Glenda Conner
Charlotte Corelle

state activities

Before conducting an experiment on the production of sulfur dioxide, EmC Mills refers to her notes for the correct procedure. Students perform many experiments in chemistry.



Ronnie Couch
Lindsey Covington
Kenneth Cranford
Debby Crenshaw
Hatcher Crenshaw
Janet Crenshaw

Randy Crenshaw
Frank Wayne Crews
Jimmy Crews
Thelma Crews
Vivian Crews
Kathi Crosby

Debbie Crouch
Johnny Crowder
Judy Crutchfield
Clark Culp
Susan Daniel
Alan Davis

After being tapped into the National Honor Society, new member Steve Earp lights his candle from the flame of senior member Garry Walton's candle. The lighting of the candles of new members is a significant part of the induction.



Qualified juniors become members of

Betsy Davis
Cathy Davis
Dianne Davis
Lewis Davis
Pamela Davis
Steve Davis



Dennis Dawson
Irma Dawson
Eddie DeJarnette
Larry Dixon
Paulette Dixon
Sarah Dixon



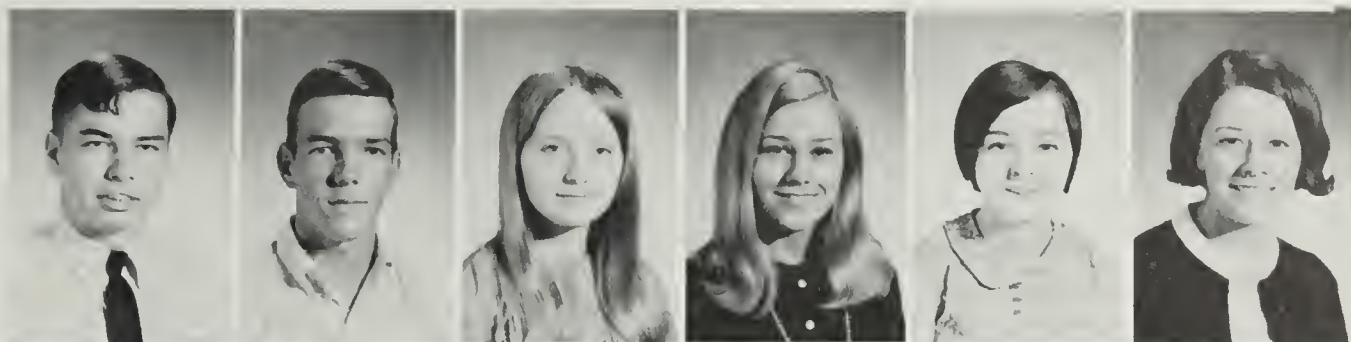
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Bonnie Duffey
Scooter Dunn
Carolyn Eades
Harvey Eakes
Steve Earp



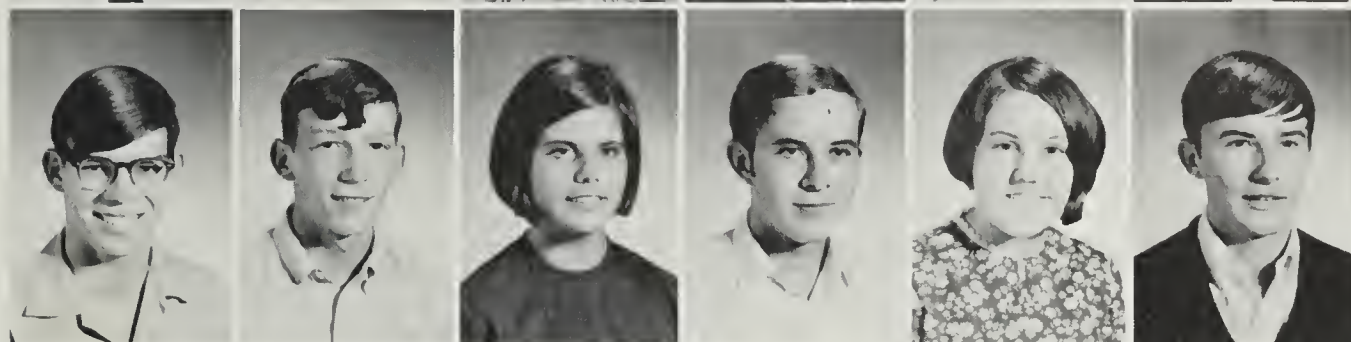
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Trisha Edney
Jimmy Eggleston
Danny Elliott
Johnnie Elliott
Shelby Elliott



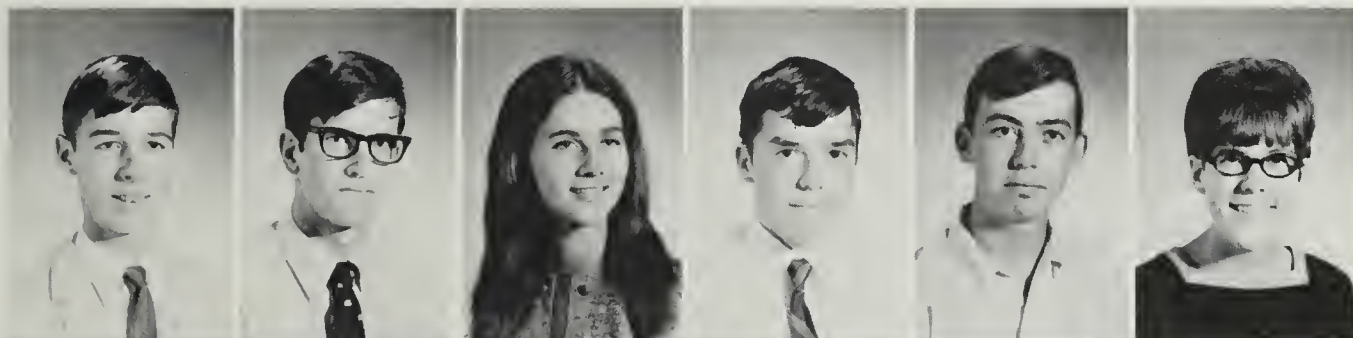
Tony Elliott
Gene Ellixson
Becky Emory
Scotty Epps
Sharon Estes
Susan Estes



Donald Fallen
James Fallen
Dianne Ferrell
Edwin Ferrell
Patricia Fisher
Robert Fisher



National Honor Society in early May



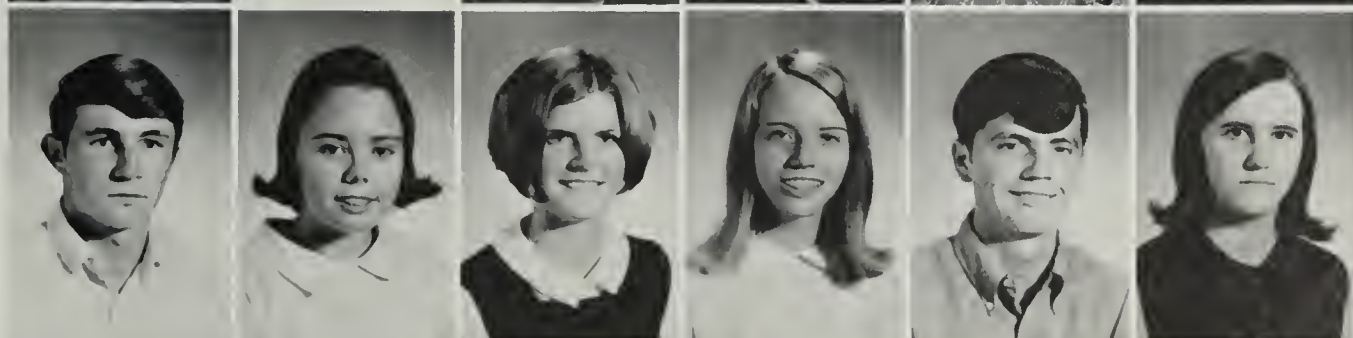
Bryant Ford
Wyche Ford
Betty C. Fore
Aubrey Forlines
Sherwood Forlines
Gayle Fox



Nancy Francis
Joe Francisco
John Frierson
Linda Gardner
Will Garrard
Marilyn Gentry



Jimmy Glenn
Susan Godbold
Jerry Gordon
Alan Gravitt
Dianne Gravitt
Kirk Gravitt



Ira Gravitt
Pam Green
Mary Guill
Celia Gupton
Donnie Guthrie
Gayle Guthrie

L. T. Guthrie
Michael Guthrie
Vickie Guthrie
Ronald Hackney
Danny Haley
Lisa Hall



Laura Hankins
Janice Hatcher
Meg Haugh
Nancy Hawkins
Ronnie Hayes
Ricky Hazelwood



Jeff Hedderly
Carter Henderson
Rosalie Hogan
Sharon Holland
Bobbie Lea Honeycutt
Clyde Howerton



Chris Jones receives principal role



Donald Hudson
Byron Irby

Larry Hudson
Douglas James

Hollis Humphreys
Chris Jones

Frances Ingram
Danny Jones

Herman Ingram
Mitze Jones



Carefully listening to the advice of student director Linda Gail Felton is the lead character in *Oliver*, Chris Jones. *Oliver*, the spring



Cindy Johnson
Joe Johnson
Cynthia Kendrick
Becky King
David Micheal King
Renee King

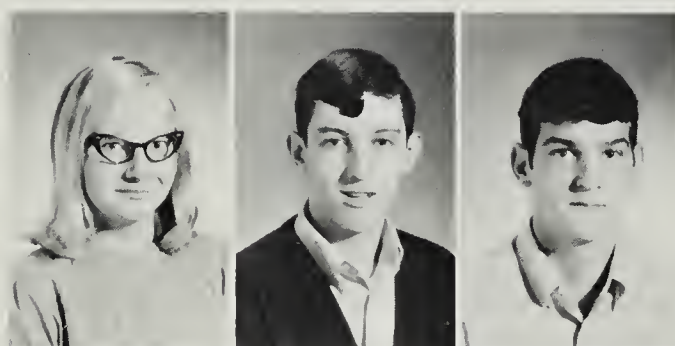


Raymond Kloss
Deborah Lacks
Wayne Lacks
James Lacy
Ann Landrum
Roger Lane



Richard Lantz
William Leigh
Dee Dee Lewis
Mike Lewis
Odie Lewis
Wayne Lewis

in 'Oliver'



Mary Gene Lindley
Ray Link
Clyde Lloyd



Billy Logan
Delores Logan
Dawn Long



Dean Lowery
Floyd Lowery
Mitch Lowery

musical, was presented by the students of HCHS, members of the faculty and members of the Halifax County Little Theater.

Students encounter term papers, SAT

Edith Marable
Floyd Marable
Lillie Martin
Mavis Martin
Perry Martin
Phil Martin



Roger Martin
Ronnie Martin
Vickey Martin
Luther Matthews
Vivian Matze
Bill Maxwell



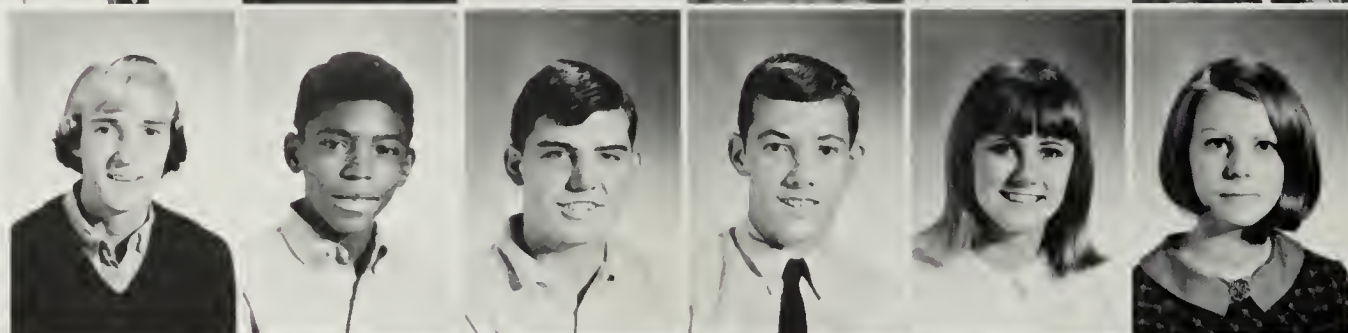
Tommy Mayo
Jimbo McGhee
Gene Meadows
Eldridge Meeler
Kathryn Miller
Emelyn Mills



Herbert Mills
Gray Moore
Howard Moore
Beth Moorefield
Carrington Moorefield
Stover Morris



Carol Murray
Lewis Muse
Alvin Nelson
Bruce Newcomb
Carolyn Noblin
Karen Nichols



Joanne Nunn
Marcia Nunn
Mike Osborne
Ronnie Overby
Ramah Overton
Brice Owen





James Owen
James E. Owen
Mary Jane Owen

Frosty Owens
Dana Palmer
Alan Parham

In anticipation of hard final examinations, Becky Emory takes time during study hall to go over geometry terms.



John Partridge
Michael Payne
Kathy Perkins
Mary Ann Perkins
Chuckie Phillips
Linda Phillips

Lynn Phillips
Doug Plemons
Carolyn Pointer
Doug Poole
Gloria Poole
Jane Porter

Karen Powell
Patsy Powell
Sarah Powell
Steve Powell
Sue Powell
Tommy Powell

Wesley Price
Phil Propst
Robert Puryear
Cheryl Reaves
Vonnie Reaves
Tommy Redd

Aubrey Rice
Carolyn Ridgway
Jackie Roark



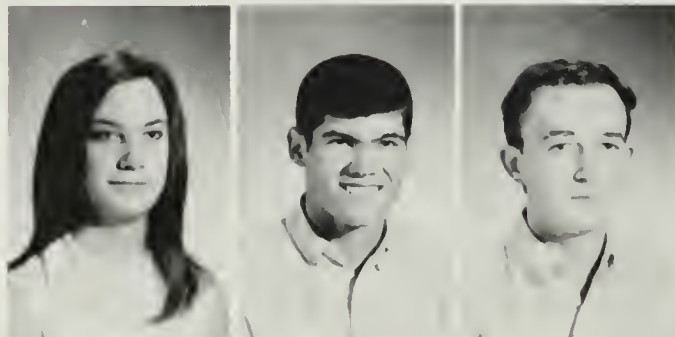
Sheila Roark
Aubrey Roller
Gary Roller



Wayne Roller
Ward Rowland
Ernest Rudder



Judy Rudder
Larry Rudder
Jimmie Sanford



Displaying his strength, Comet tackle Hatcher Crenshaw gives Comet cagers Frosty Owens and Alan Parham a big lift after one of their victorious games.

Brenda Satterfield
Bridget Satterfield
Tommy Satterfield
Wayne Satterfield
Jackie Saunders
Larry Saunders



Ray Saunders
Margaret Scheier
Judy Seamster
Brenda Sears
Dale Shifflett
Ronnie Short





Brenda Shotwell
Jimmy Shotwell
Alice Sizemore
Betty Smith
Carol Smith
Kathy Smith

Larry Smith
Sammy Smith
Tommy Smith
Linda Snead
Debra Solomon
Cecil Stanfield

Juniors participate in varsity sports



Wendy Stevens
Jack Stewart
Jimmy Strange
Abner Talley
Dorothy Talley
Kenneth Talley

Roger Talley
Donnie Tanksley
Pauline Terry
Billy Thomas
Carol Thomas
Bonita Thompson

Dan Thompson
David Thompson
Nelson Thompson
Harold Throckmorton
Jeff Thrower
Robert Thrower

Debbie Tribbley
Carole Tuck
Michael Tuck
Wanda Tuck
William Tuck
Anne Tucker

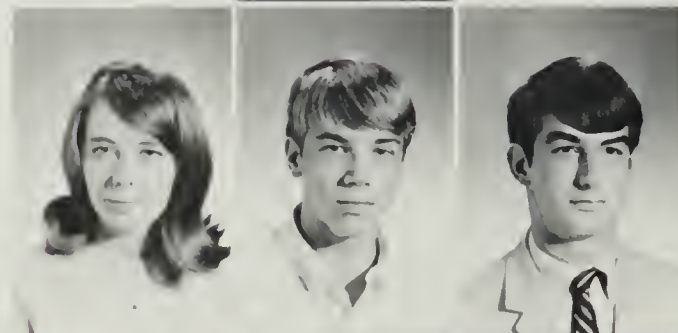


Caught in a moment of deep concentration, junior Nelson Thompson seems dazzled by the photographer's intrusion.

Bill Tune
Brenda Tune
Kenneth Turman



Audrey Vaughan
Hugh Vaughan
Ronnie Vaughan



George Wagstaff
Mike Walker
H. T. Waller



Linda Waller
Jeanette Warren
Sue Watson

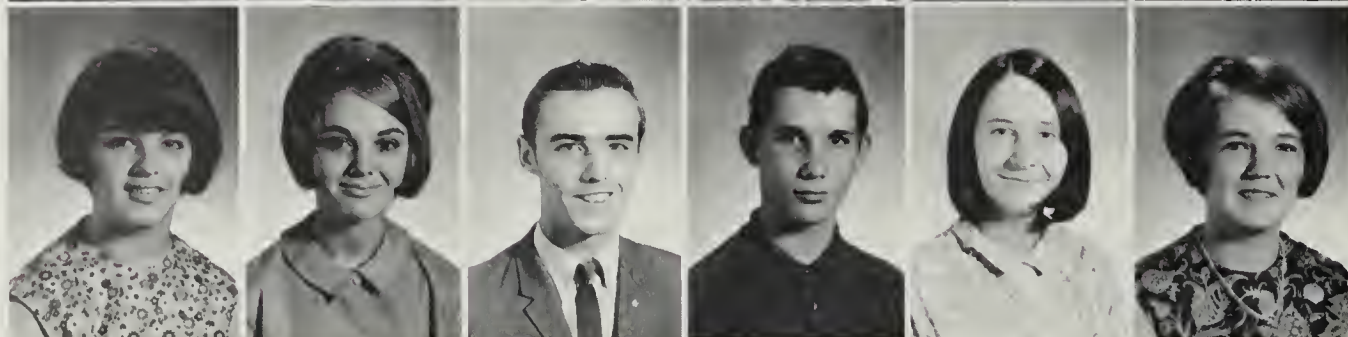


Six juniors attend Boys', Girls' State

Wanda Watson
Diane Watts
Jack Weatherford
Mary Weaver
Donna Welch
Randy Whitlow



Mary Whitt
Vicki Whitt
Larry Wilborn
Jerry Wilborne
Elaine Wilkerson
Josephine Wilkerson





Apprehensively entering Mr. Richard Fitz's English class, Ronnie Couch tries to remember the words that will be on his vocabulary test.



Patsy Wilkerson
Fred Williamson



Nancy Williamson
David Wilmoth



Ronnie Wilmoth
Jackie Wilson



James Wilson
Woody Wilson



Karen Woltz
Billy Wright

Ann Womack
Carolyn Yancey

Billy Womack
Steven Yancey

Donald Womack
Michael Yates

Joan Womack
Tommy Yates

Patty Wood
Mike Young

Eddie Woody
Bonnie Zickefoose

Sam Barnes becomes soph president

Cathi Allen
Ralph Allison



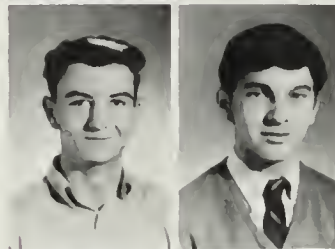
Cynthia Allred
Billy Anderson



Dana Anderson
Nancy Anderson



Raymond Anderson
Johnnie Angel

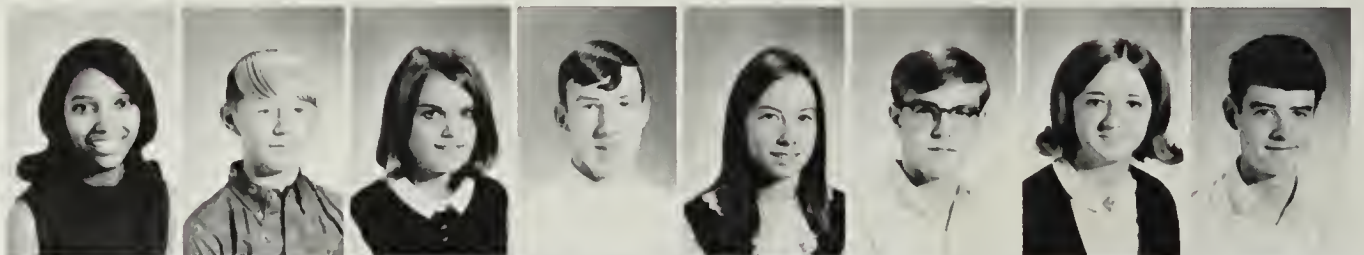


Libby Arrington
Harriet Bagwell

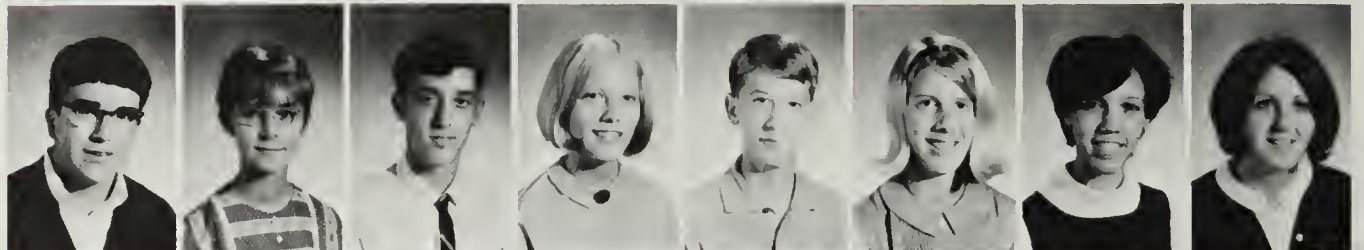


Sophomore officers are Beth Hodges, treasurer; Valerie Murray, vice-president; Lee Johnston, reporter; Shelley Peace, secretary; Dwight Crews, sergeant-at-arms and Sam Barnes, president. These officers led a class meeting in March.

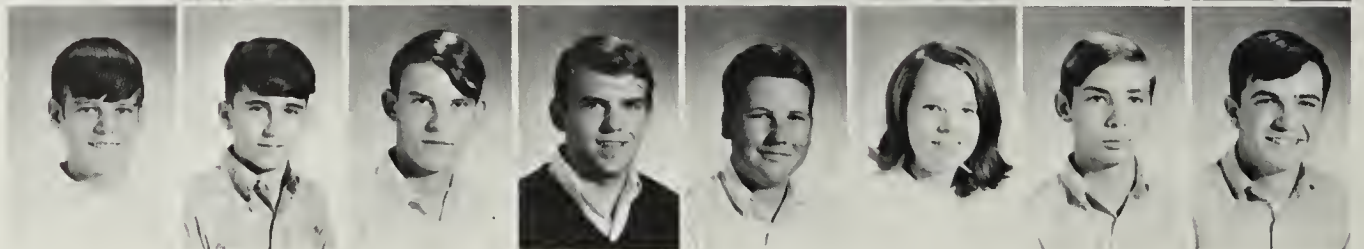
Kathy Bailey
Clyde Bales
Betty Lou Bane
Warren Bane
Deborah Barker
Ralph Barker
Rhonda Barker
Sam Barnes



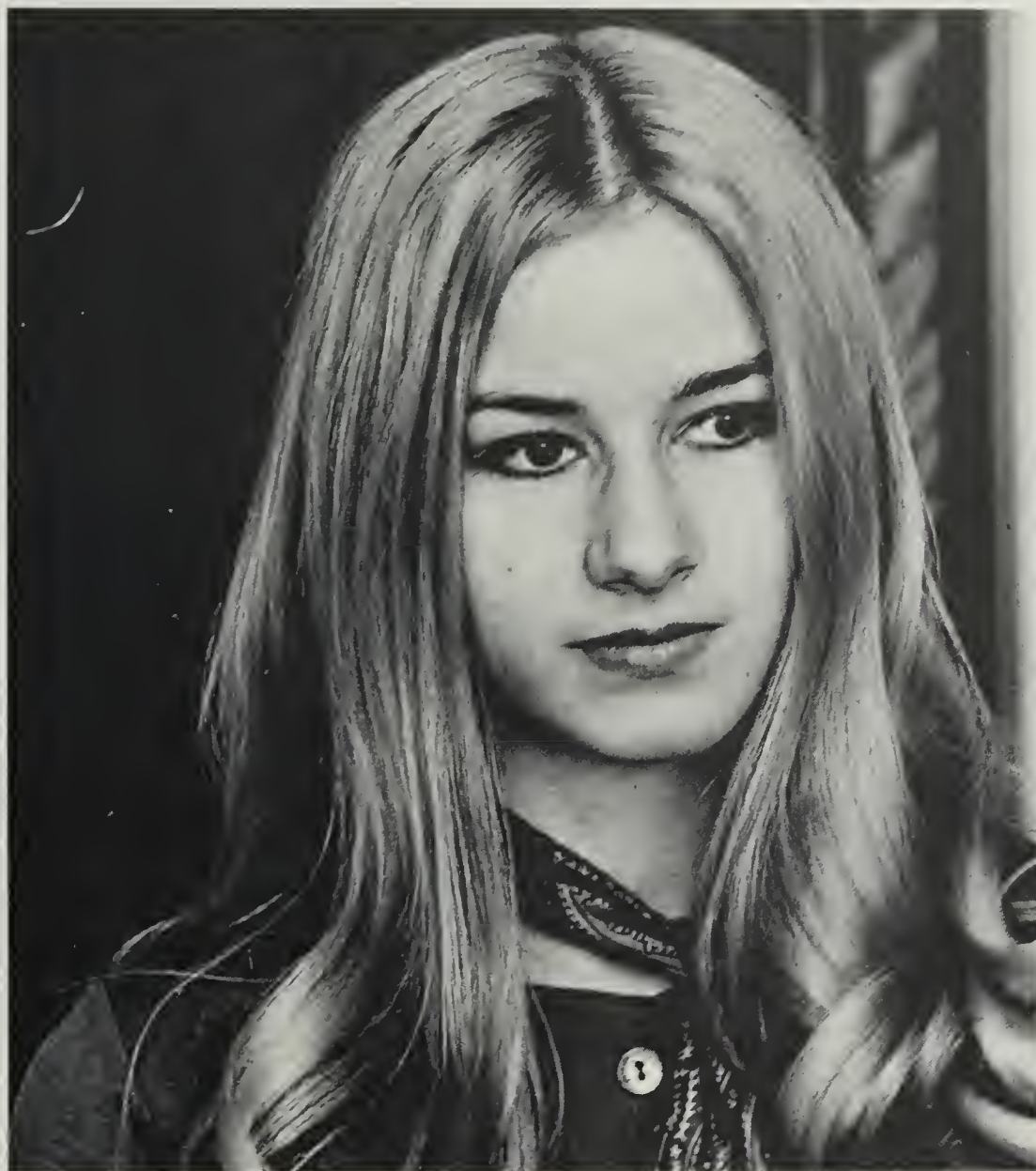
Charles Baskervill
Jean Baylous
Louis Beadles
Debbie Beale
Craig Beatty
Sherryl Beatty
Ester Bell
Carolyn Bennett



Frank Bishop
Garry Blanks
Howard Bomar
Mike Bomar
Kenneth Booker
Rosemary Boone
Cecil Bowen
Larry Bowen



Shelton wins office of SCA secretary



Running track and cross country, playing basketball and football, leading clubs and activities, hurrying to class and to meetings, cheering the Comets through victory and defeat and studying math and English is just a small collage of things in which the enthusiastic Class of 1971 participated.

In October after a week of hard politics and vigorous campaigning, the sophomore class elected officers. Sam Barnes won the position of president.

To make money and to entertain the student body, the tenth grade presented "A Visit to the Treasure House" in February. Captain Kangaroo, Dancing Bear and other characters were featured.

Sophomores were also active in all athletic activities. Six girls were members of the JV cheerleading squad, while Shelley Peace was president of the Pep Club. Sophomore boys participated in JV football and basketball and some varsity sports. Tenth grade physical education classes also showed talents performing skills in the gymnasium during April.

Even though many sophomores went to Junior-Senior, they had the job of taking down the Polynesian Paradise decorations the next morning. Also in May tenth graders participated in Language Week activities. Since most were second year students they were masters over the first year language students during the week.

Standing in the hall waiting for the bell to ring Cindi Fralin thinks of what she can put in her

book report for a sophomore English class. Six reports a semester are required.

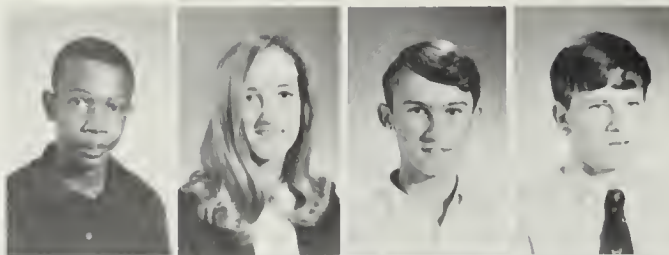


Sally Boyd
Betty Bradley
Richard Bradley
Carol Brooks
Janet Burgess
Deborah Cacciotti
Ann Caldwell
Billy Campbell

Ben Carlton
Dale Carmichael
Joan Carmichael
Cabell Carrington
John Carter
Charles Chandler
Vicky Chaney
Susan Chappell

David Cheek
June Cheek
Connie Cheeks
Jimmy Church
Vicky Church
Dale Clark
Janet Clark
Ryland Clark

Ronald Clarke
Debra Claycomb
Jimi Clements
Gary Cole



Libby Cole
Lloyd Cole
Patricia Coleman
William Coleman



Bonnie Collie
Danny Comer
Elaine Comer
Steve Compton



Deborah Conner
Jackson Conner
Pat Conner
Ronnie Conner



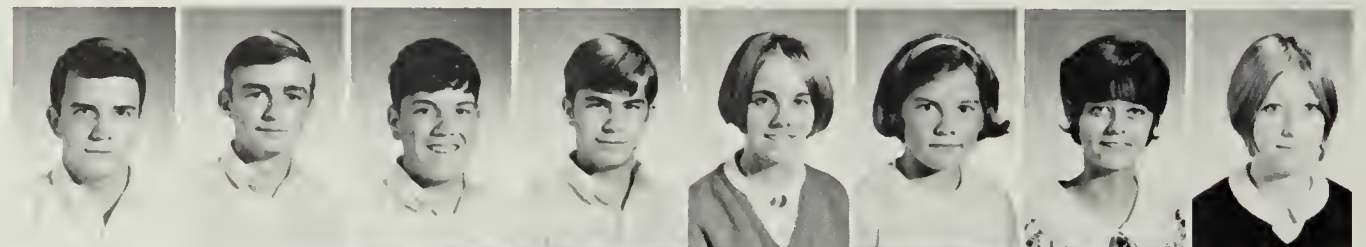
Thomas Conner
Tony Conner
Vickie Conner
Marlene Cook



Getting Libby Cole's help with a difficult Algebra I problem is sophomore Linda Crutchfield. In most math

Class of 1971 portrays 'A Visit to the

Junior Coon
Alvin Cosby
Roy Covington
Cliff Cowling
Judy Cox
Libby Creath
Kristle Creech
Jackie Crenshaw



Billy Crews
Deborah Crews
Debra Crews
Dwight Crews
H. L. Crews
Jean Crews
Mary Crews
Carolyn Crowder



Robin Crowder
Linda Crutchfield
Kathy Culp
Ellen Davis
Maria Davis
Michael Davis
Ben Dawson
Delores Dean





classes time is allowed for doing home-work at the end of the period.



Artie Dechent
Buckie DeJarnette
Robert DeJarnette
Patricia Dixon
Jimmy Dunaway

Charlotte Edmonds
Danny Elliott
Sandra Ellis
Bane Epps
Cathy Epps

Dwight Epps
Wanda Epps
Kenneth Fears
Connie Fisher
Debbie Fisher

Giley Fisher
Keith Fisher
Sammie Fisher
Bob Fitz
Donald Ford

Donna Ford
Martha Ford
Billy Ford
Joe Foster
Cindi Fralin

Treasure House' in mid-winter play



George Francis
Hagood Francis
William Francis
Blanche Franklin
Armistead Fuller
Joel Fulp
Donna Garber
Brenda Garland

Dianne Garnett
John Garrett
Susan Glascock
Tony Glass
Michael Glasscock
George Glover
Rosanna Good
Gerald Goode

Dennis Gravitt
Bill Green
Jerrine Greene
John Greer
Oakes Griffith
Aubrey Guill
Cathy Guthrie
Charlotte Guthrie



JV cheerleaders Wanda Epps and Ann Owen create a hand for Raggedy Ann, who rode on their float in the Homecoming parade in South Boston.

Joan Guthrie
John Guthrie
Pamela Guthrie



Tommy Guthrie
Tricia Guthrie
Susan Hagood



Barbara Hall
Cynthia Hall
Glenn Hall

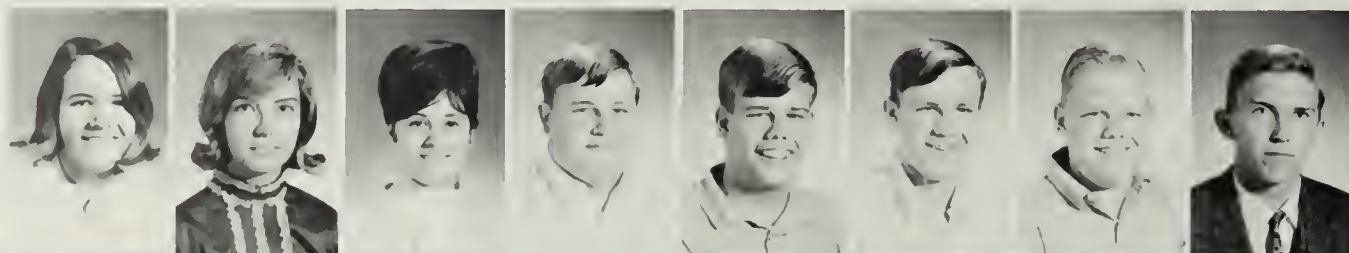


Wesley Hall
Linda Hancock
Jane Hankins

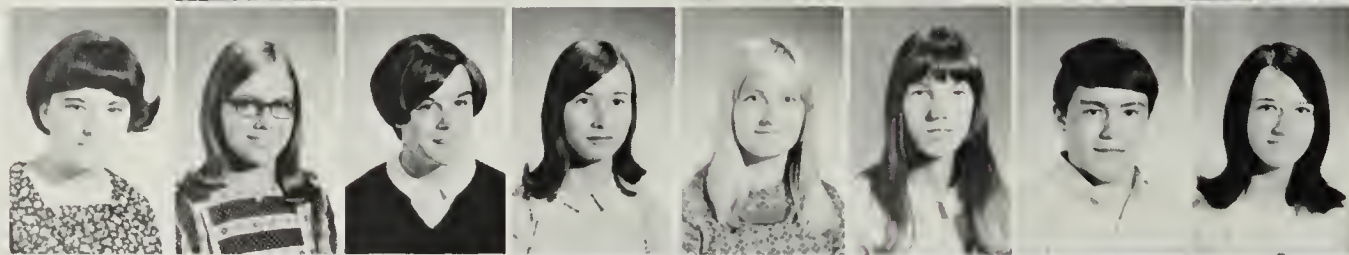


Sophomores remove prom decorations

Ann Hazelwood
Debra Hazelwood
Wanda Hazelwood
Charles Henderson
Jeff Henderson
Willie Hewett
James Hicks
Michael Hill



Hannah Hite
Vickie Hite
Beth Hodges
Malinda Hodges
Dean Hodnett
Yvonne Holt
Donald Honeycutt
Rita Honeycutt



Eugene Hood
Margie Howerton
Donald Huges
Anne Hudson
Gloria Hudson
Larry F. Hudson
Susan Hudson
Kathy Hunley



Allen Irby
Patricia Jeffress
Betty Jennings
Lee Johnston
Ginger Johnson
Carroll Jones
Kenneth Jones
Lynda Jones





Patsy Jones
Velda Jones
Walter Jones
Peggy Kendrick
Michael Kinder
Sheryl King
Mary Lacks
Gwen Lancaster

Kathy Lancaster
Kathy Lantz
Sue Lawson
Jean Lawter
Tommy Layne
Jay Lewis
Tricia Lewis
Robbie Ligon

Debbie Loftis
Eunice Logan
Dickie Long
Myrtle Long
Eddie Lowery
Karen Lowery
Dorothy McCargo
Elizabeth McCargo

Debbie McDowell
Margaret Magoun
Tommy Markham
Lewis Marshall
Carter Martin
Darlene Martin
Judy Martin
Letcher Martin

of Polynesian Paradise



Vickie Martin
Tonchie Mason
Dale Meeler
Jim Miklos

Wanda Milaum
Doris Miller
Susan Miller
Kent Moore

Donna Moorfield
Jack Moorefield
Richard Moorefield
Mark Morris

Gary Mullis
Marsha Murphy
Carole Murray
Dennis Murray



Before boarding their buses for home, Lee Johnston and Larry Foster seriously discuss the events of the day.

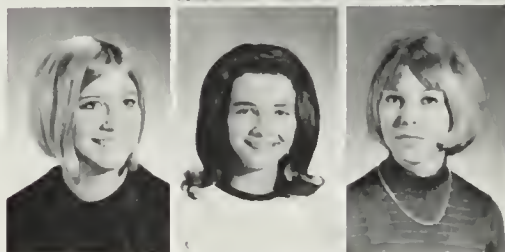
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David Myers
Rosa Myers



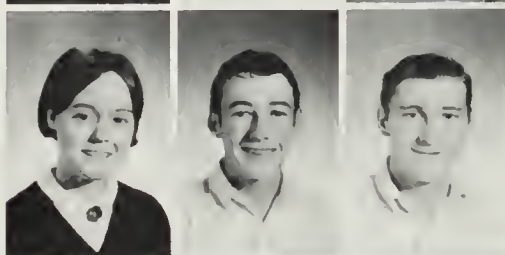
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Brenda Newbill
Carroll Newbill



Mary Osborne
Delores Overby
JoAnn Overby



Ann Owen
Paul Owen
Willie Owen



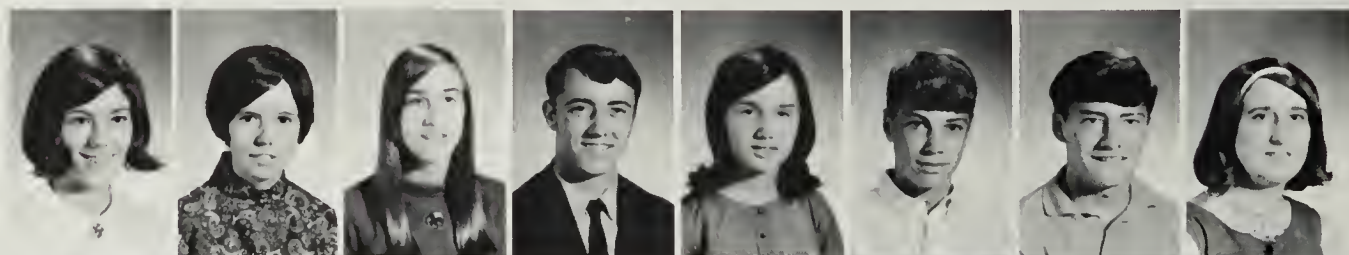
Susan Palmer
Cindi Parker
Ruth Parker



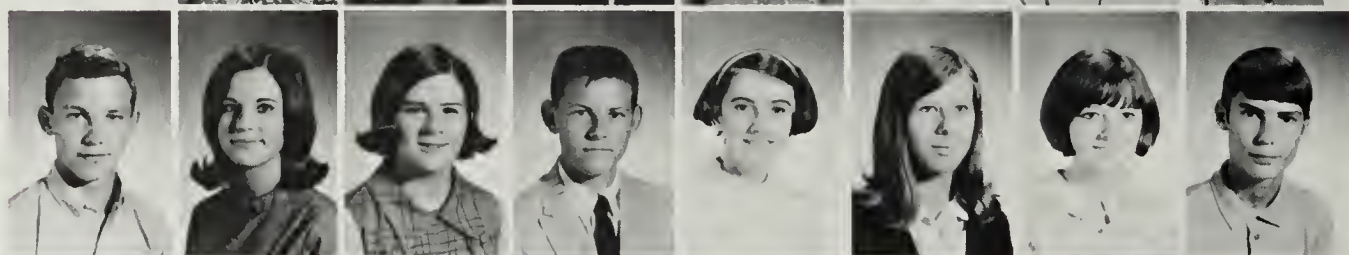
Peering into a biology classroom, Susan Hagood expresses extreme horror upon seeing a half dissected animal lying on the table near the door.

Tenth graders start business courses

Shelley Peace
Gail Peck
Deborah Perkins
Gene Perkins
Glenda Perkins
Rodney Pleasants
Clarence Pool
Judy Poole



Clifton Powell
Diane Powell
Brenda Price
Bobbie Puckett
Debbie Puckett
Elizabeth Pulliam
Connie Puryear
Donnie Puryear



Pamela Puryear
Patricia Puryear
Patsy Puryear
Danny Reaves
Dusty Rhodes
Lynn Rice
Kenneth Richardson
Carol Rickman





To honor General Dwight David Eisenhower the flag flew at half mast during the period of mourning, following his death.



Chip Roark
Randy Roark
Bobby Roller
David Roos



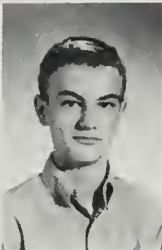
Dale Satterfield
Danny Satterfield
Debra Satterfield
Jesse Satterfield



Mark Saunders
Thomas Saunders
Richard Schaener
Deborah Scott



Debra Scribner
Page Seamster
Laura Shelton
Kaye Short



Michael Short
Reggie Shotwell
Robert Shotwell
Harry Siegler



Karen Sinning
Sambo Slayton
Charlie Smith
Lee Smith



Randy Smith
Robert Smith
Carolyn Snead
Elsie Snead



Joanne Snead
Sandra Solomon
Dan Spangler
Don Spangler



John Stanford
Bobby Stevens
Joseph Stevens
Rita Stewart

Tommy Strickland
Brenda Stuckey
Frances Suitt
Maurice Talbott
Betty Talley
Norman Talley
Deborah Terry
Denny Terry



Floyd Terry
Judy Terry
Nancy Terry
Peggy Tetlak
Libby Thaxton
Geraldine Thompson
Carolyn Throckmorton
David Throckmorton



Turn about is fair play. Sophomore president Sam Barnes makes his teacher, brother Bob

relearn the feeling of being a student again as he encourages him to always do his homework.



In the National Junior Honor Society assembly Debra Claycomb gives her speech on service.

Peggy Throckmorton
Armistead Traynham
Dave Tribble
Beverly Tuck
Linda Tuck
Patricia Turman
Gayle Vansellet
Grady Vernon



Deborah Vicks
Janet Wade
Nancy Wade
Jimmy Wagstaff
Joyce Walker
Gloria Wall
Julian Waller
Charles Ware



Six sophomore girls cheer for JV teams



Acting out the Tom Terrific and Mighty Man-fred cartoons in the sophomore assembly "A

Visit to the Treasure House" are Dusty Rhodes as Tom Terrific, Laura Shelton as Mighty Man-

fred and Robbie Wooding as Crabby Appleton. Mr. Green Jeans was also featured.



Faye Watson
Bracken Watts
Ray Whitlow
Warren Whitt
Jackie Wilborn

Joan Wilborn
Kathy Wilbourn
Melvin Wilbourn
Page Wilkerson
Vickie Wilkins

Betty Williams
Deborah Williams
Thomas Wilmoth
Henry Wilmouth
Randy Wilmouth



Trying to find a book to read, Carolyn Throckmorton searches through the card catalogue.



Betty Womack
Bill Womack
Brenda A. Womack
Brenda Womack
Cornelia Womack
Janet Womack
Linda Womack
Samuel Womack

Judy Wooding
Robbie Wooding
Vince Wright
Pam Yancey
Sarah Helen Zimmerman
Wanda Zimmerman



Freshmen officers are *(standing)* Gail Benner, secretary; Dexter Gilliam, sergeant-at-arms; Steve Raney, president; Sevanne Younger, treasurer and *(kneeling)* Hannah Patterson, vice-president; Ann Monroe Swaim, reporter.

Freshmen elect Raney to lead class



A collage of football, English, assemblies, tests and algebra went together to build a brightly-colored year never to be forgotten by freshmen. Coming from the city and the county, students brought many ideas and many ways of life together to make a successful year.

In October, politics became a part of their lives. After a week of enthusiastic campaigning and brilliant banners, the class elected Steve Raney to lead them. Subjects such as geography, agriculture, English, home economics, algebra and mechanical drawing formed the basis of learning for freshmen.

Football and basketball teams added color and excitement to the year. Ninth graders participated in football, basketball and cheerleading.

Another high school year completed—a collage of memories to be treasured. But the freshmen do not look back—only forward to becoming sophomores and adding new experiences to the collage of their high school life.

Inducting freshman Wanda Rackley into the Junior National Honor Society is Brenda Price.



Larry Abba
David Abbott
Sarah Abbott
Neal Akers
Tommy Allen
Angela Anderson
David Anderson
Judy Anderson

Kim Anderson
Linda Anderson
Lynn Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Steve Anderson
Sarah Bane
Bruce Barksdale
Mary Baylous



Gail Benner
Michael Betterton
Dwight Blackstock
Steve Blackstock

Bettina Blake
Candace Blane
Aurelia Blount
Carolyn Boelte

Deborah Boelte
Danny Bomar
Jimmy Bomar
Debbie Bradley

Dixie Bradley
Charles Bray
Mitch Bray
Michael Breedlove

Janet Brown
Malcolm Bryant
Terri Buckner
Barbara Burgess

Discovering she is too short for the problem,
Marcia Evans uses a chair to do her algebra.



James Burton
Mary Burton
Dot Cage
Robin Cage
Fontaine Canada
Patricia Carter
Barry Carr
Billy Carr

Mike Canada
Steve Cassada
Jeff Chandler
Joe Chandler
Milly Chandler
Jack Chappell
Jim Chappell
John Church



Getting ready to leave school, Barbara Burgess shyly tells her boyfriend good-bye before she boards the bus.



Struggling over a difficult problem, Amy Matze ponders the correct procedure for solving a quadratic equation. Algebra I is taken by many freshmen.

Freshman class takes

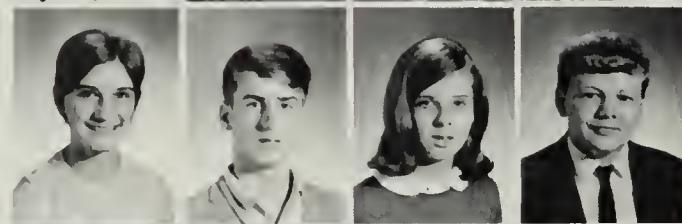
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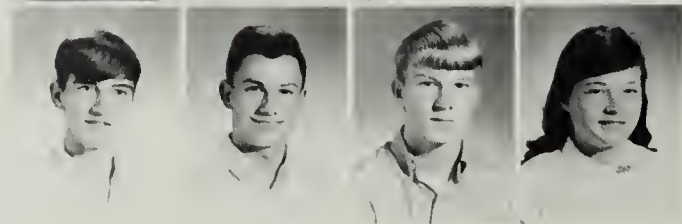
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Linda C. Conner
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Teddy Conner
Johnny Courtney
Mike Covington

Sandra Cox
Mark Creech
Bonnie Crenshaw
Cheryl Crews
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Debbie Crews
Rex Crews
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SCAT and STEP test late in October

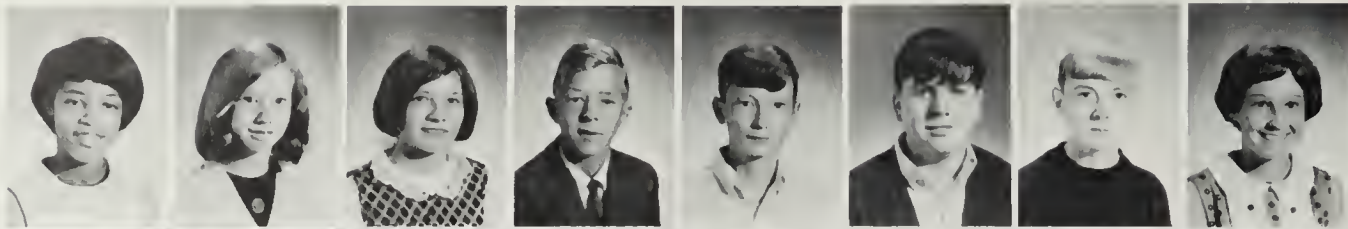


Freshman John Farmer practices his tuba during concert band rehearsal. John won a

"superior" rating on his performance at the solo festival in Chatham. John also participates

in the marching band and in the Music Department's newly-formed woodwind quartet.

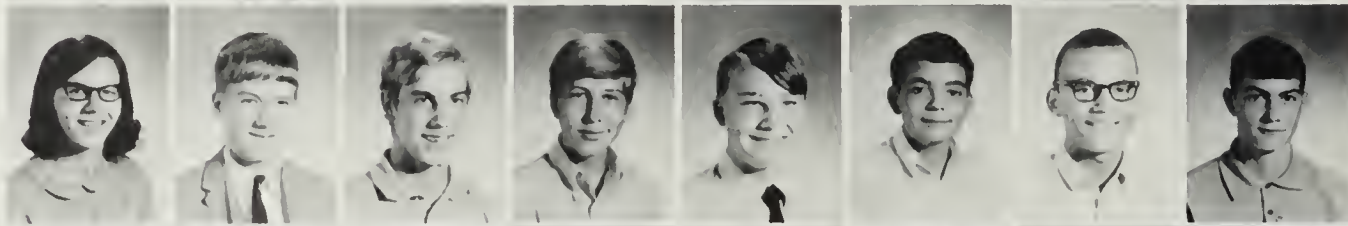
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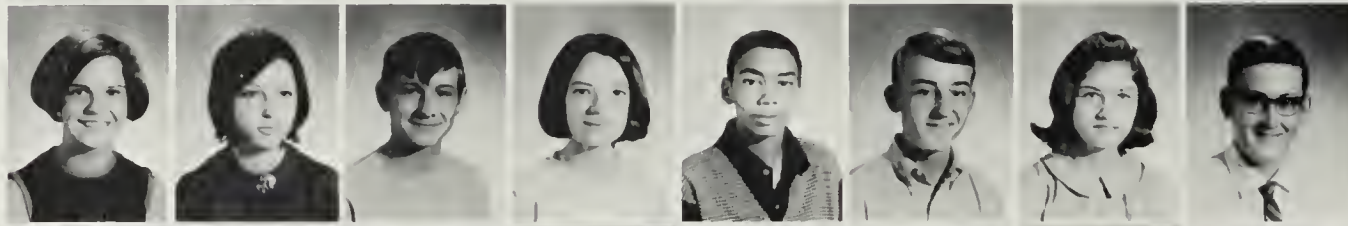
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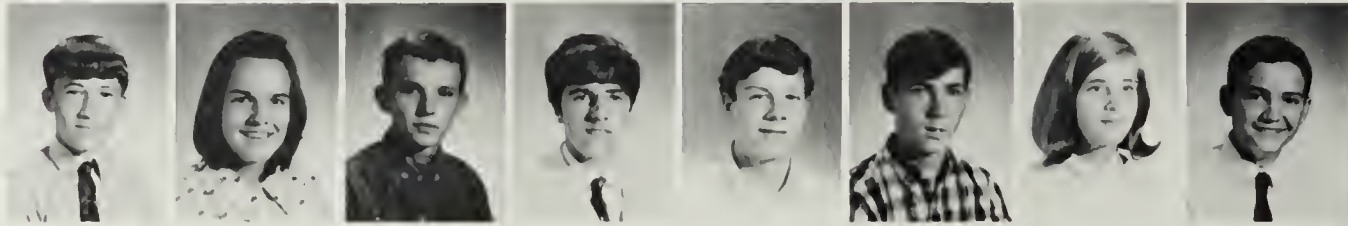
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James Graves
Carlton Gravitt
Cynthia Griffith
Randy Guill



Wendell Guthrie
Jean Hagood
Wayne Hailey
H. B. Hall
Mike Hall
Alton Hamlett
Anne Hankins
David Harris



Frosh take English, algebra, Spanish



Edward Harris
Carolyn Hayes
Gary Henderson

Eva Harris
Charles Hazelwood
Roger Henderson

Marion Haskins
Rita Hazelwood
Eddie Hess

Carol Hawker
Carl Henderson
Phillip Hill

David Hawthorne
Chuck Henderson
Anne Hodges



Attempting to confuse her algebra teacher, Ann Hodges clowns around in class before the bell instead of completing her homework.



Bonnie Hodnett
Linwood Ray Hodnett
Doug Howerton
Ricky Hudson
Donnie Hughes
Hank Humphreys
Holly Hutcherson
Richard Counts Hutcherson



Charles Ingram
Audrey Jennings
Gerald Johnson
Linda Johnson
Debbie Jones
Donald Benny Jones
Janice Jones
LaVerne Jones



Michael Jones
Ronald H. Jones
Sharon Jones
Debbie Jordan
Deborah King
Donald King
Jack King
Linda Lacks



Wallie Lacks
Pam Lawter
James Lewis

Tommy Landrum
Dorothy Lewis
Debby Lloyd

John Lantor
E. C. Lewis
Patricia Lloyd



After finishing a long concert band rehearsal, Patsy Snow takes a short nap before going to

her next class. Patsy participated in the orchestra for the musical production "Oliver!"



Kenneth Long
Pamela Lowery
Ramona Lowery
Patsy Lunsford
Aretha Marable
Jerry Marable
Carrie Lou Martin
Dora Martin

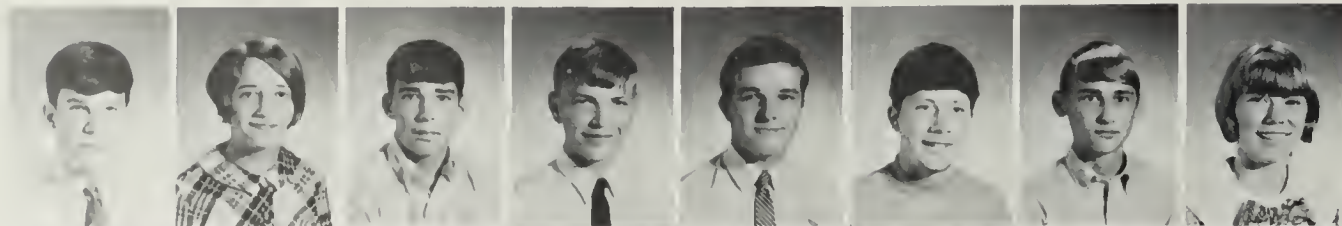


Joyce Martin
Jane Mason
Dwight Matthews
Amy Matze
Mary Lou Matze
Tommy McClure
Marvin McCulloch
Betsy McDowell



Donna McDowell
James McKinney
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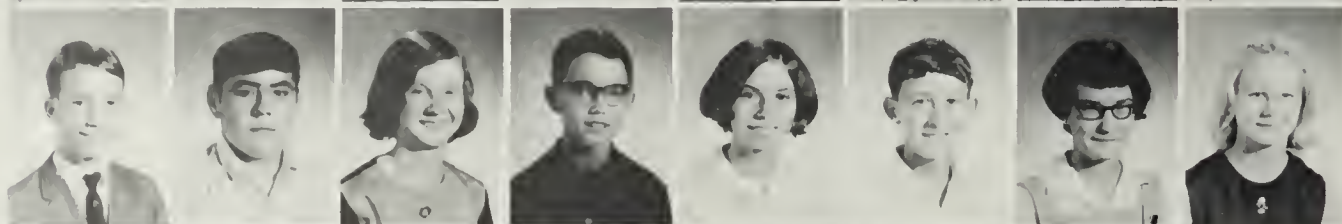
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Jackie Moser
Bob Murray
Judy Murray



Jesse Myer
Anne Neal
Marilyn Nelson
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Bernie Newcomb
Sylvia Newcomb
Jeff Nipper
Patricia Noblin



Danny Norwood
William Oakes
Donna O'Geary
Leslie Overby
Debbie Owen
George Owen
Ruth Carter Owen
Sara Owen



Hunt Ozmer
Hannah Patterson
Donna Perkins
Kathy Perkins
Judy Perkins
Linda Perkins
Phyllis Perkins
Colleen Ann Phillips



Freshmen participate in cheerleading,



Members of the Cadet Band are (first row) Cheryll Coates, Pam Spencer, Deborah Leigh, Wallie Lacks, Odell Williamson, Don Overby, Barry Slagle, Tony Conner, Buddy Owen, Don

Rogers, Joey Satterfield, Gary Cole, (second row) Walter Clark, Louis Cade, John Collie, Steve Langston, Jerry Marable, Donna Francis,

David Gibson, Mike Lacks, Kevin Whitlock, and (third row) Owen Lewis, Linwood Hodnett, Tony Thomas, Bill Carroll, Stevie Ford.



Cheerleader Hannah Patterson enthusiastically supports the JV team.



Susan Pool
Tod Pottage
Maxine Powell
Charles Purcell

Donnie Poole
Bobby Powell
Michael Powell
Wanda Rackley

Easter Poole
Donnie Powell
Micky Powell
Mark Ragans

Gerald Poteat
John Powell
Shirley Price
Phyllis Ragans

Kip Pottage
Mary Powell
Deborah Pruett
Steve Raney

clubs, JV sports



Danny Ray
Deborah Redd
Joan Reeves
Donnie Reynolds
Wanda Rice
Mary Rickman
Patty Rickman
Betty Ridgeway

Marie Ridgeway
Al Roberts
Stanley Roberts
Rebecca Roller
JoAnn Rose
Rebecca Rudd
Earl Satterfield
Jeanette Saunders

James Scheier
Joanne Seamster
Kaye Seamster
Linda Seamster
Telia Seamster
Michael Seat
Harry Seigla
Barbara Shields

Cathy Shields
Ricky Short
Jessie Sims
Sally Sizemore
Barry Slagle
John Slagle
Roger Slagle
Barry Slayton

Beverly Smith
Dianne Smith
Gary Smith
George Smith
Jimmie Smith
Roy Smith
Susan Smith
Wayne Smith



On a hot day, disgusted Wanda Rackley impatiently waits in the cafeteria for freshman Jane Walton to get a drink of water.



Discovering the equation can be factored, freshman Gail Benner hastily finishes her algebra classwork before the bell rings.

Frosh add new experience to collage

Brenda Snead
Danny Snead
Deborah Snead
Linda Snead
Thomas Snead
Kenneth Snoddy
Lindy Snoddy
Patsye Snow



Rand Sompayrac
Geneva A. Stephens
Junior Stephens
Mark Stevens
Mike Stevens
Phyllis Stevens
Dennis Stewart
Anne Harvey Strickland



Bob Stroheker
Anne Monroe Swaim
Ava Dale Terry
Becky Terry
Donald Testerman
Marianne Tetlak
Cary Daniel Thomas, Jr
Harold Thompson



Monte Thompson
Carl Throckmorton
Harvey Throckmorton
Joanne Throckmorton
Nancy Throckmorton
Neil Throckmorton
Deborah Tillotson
Denise Trammell



Deborah Trent
Lindy Tuck
Scotty Tune
Linda Wade
Dean Wagstaff
Curtis Walker
Dale Wallace
Shelby Waller





Jane Walton
Jim Wareham
Eddie Watts
Leslie Watts
N Carolyn Watts
Grace Welch
Ronnie White
Deborah Whitlow

Jessie Whitlow
Margie Whitlow
Michael Whitt
Sandra Whitt
Ann Wilborn
Dean Wilbourn
Carol Wilburn
Patricia Wilburn

Susan Wilburn
Deborah Dare Wilkerson
Rita Wilkerson
Bruce Wilkins
Sandra Williams
Becky Willis
Barbara Wilmouth
Elaine Wilmouth

Gayle Wilmouth
Margaret Wilmouth
Deborah Wilson
JoAnn Wilson
Larry Wilson
Michael Wilson
Gayle Womack
Jackie Womack

of high school lives at Halifax County



Sharon Woodward
Ronnie Vaughan
Becky Yates

Patricia Woody
Terry Vince
Ray Younger

Ronnie Womack
Janice Woosley
John Yancey
Sevanne Younger

Susan Wood
Charles Vaughan
Patricia Yancey
Gary Zuehlisdriff



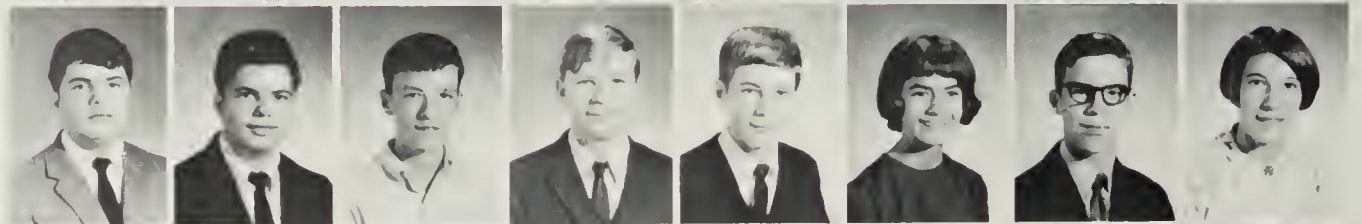
After a busy day at school, Sarah Abbott, Candace Blane and Dora Martin leave with a collage of memories of HCHS.

National Junior Honor Society inducts

Mike Abba
Bill Adams
Candice Adams
Briggs Allen
Paula Allison
Allen Anderson
Barry Anderson
Carson Anderson



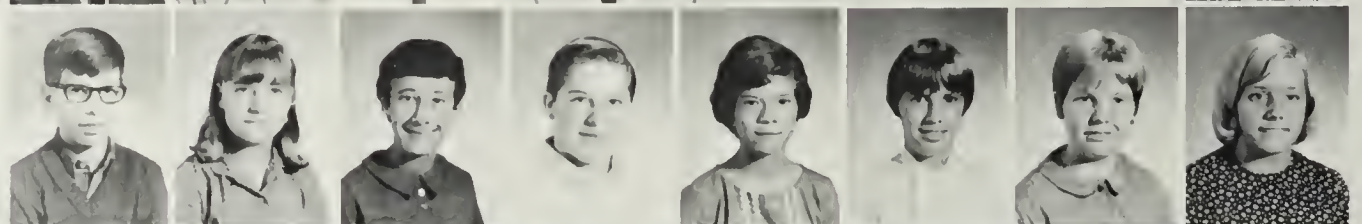
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William Baylous
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Rebecca Blanks
Doris Boelte
Joy Brogden



Lowell Boone
Brenda Buchanan
Deborah Burton
William Burton
Betty Cade
Freddie Campbell
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Joan Carter



Michael Carter
Julia Carrington
Alan Cash
Ellen Cassada
Calvin Chaney
Michael Lee Chapman
H. L. Chappell
Steen Christensen



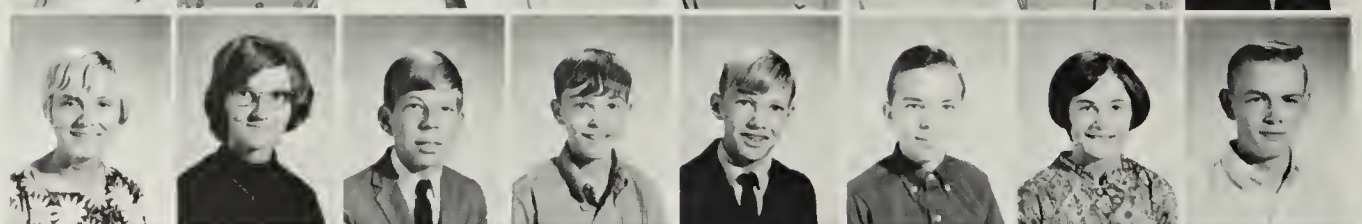
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Cathy Cole
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Deborah Cole
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Johnnie L. Collie
Tyra Collie
Richard Comer
Billy Conner



Elizabeth Conner
Janice Conner
J. D. Conner
Larry Conner
Mike Conner
Tony Conner
Vanessa Conner
Jerry Connor



Roger D. Connor
Yvonne Cook
Ronnie Cooper
Ralph Corelle
Mitzi Covington
Scott Cox
Pat Creath
Burmah Crews, III



twenty eighth graders at May meeting



Wide eyed with a combination of anticipation and fear, 400 eighth graders entered HCHS this September. Everything was new for them and they had fun as they looked for homerooms and familiar faces. As time passed, they relaxed into the routine of such classes as English, mathematics, physical education, United States History 8, earth-space science, biology, industrial arts, study hall, eighth grade chorus, art and home economics.

They also began to participate in many extra-curricular activities as cheerleading, gymnastics, freshman football and basketball and the Girls' Athletic Association. They also joined the Art, Pep and Science clubs, the Future Homemakers of America and the Future Farmers of America. A few even participated in the Spring Production "Oliver!" They elected one girl to represent the class in the Homecoming festivities and three girls to represent the class in the Miss HCHS Pageant.

Eighth grade class officers are (bottom row) Karen Worsham, treasurer; Kathy Holt, president; Terrie Hodges, secretary; Walter Lantz, reporter; Les Dillard, sergeant-at-arms and Ben Johnson, vice-president.



J. O. Crews
Kim Crews
Sharon Crews
Michael Crowder
Judy Cullop
Ann Daniel
Brenda Daniel
Linda Daniel

Patti Davis
Ramona Davis
Randy Davis
Roy Ben Davis
Jane Dawson
Phyllis Dawson
Tigue Day
Jerry Dean

Debbie DeBruhl
Vicki DeJarnette
Les Dillard
Vicky Dixon
Robert Duffer
James Dunaway
Angela Dunn
Gordon Eakes

Ann Edney
Ann Elliott
Gaye Elliott
Kay Elliott
Ronnie Elliott
Ayme Ellis
Rachell Ellis
Deborah Epps



Coke machines in the lobby are a source of relaxation for J. O. Crews.



Steve Ford
David Fox
Patty Francisco

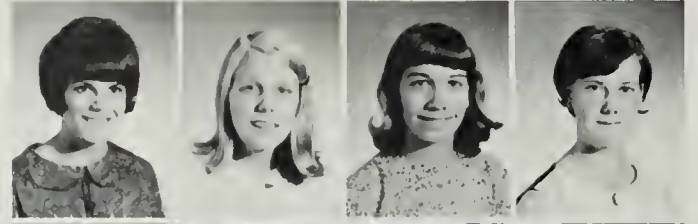
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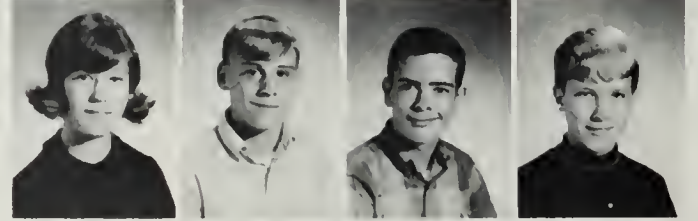
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Mary Jo Estes
Suzanne Eudy



Barbara Fallen
Mary Berkeley Felton
Wanda Ferguson
Rebecca Fisher



Teresa Fisher
Tommy Fisher
Douglas Ford
Gary Lee Ford



Relaxation, studies take



Other students, like Ben Johnson, enjoy sitting in the trees on the school grounds during their lunch period, before and after school, looking

for four-leaf clovers, sitting in the grass, talking to friends and catching up on homework left undone from the night before.



Berkley Glasscock
Catherine Glasscock
Deborah Glasscock
Susan Glover
Ricky Gordon
Sandra Gravitt
Kenneth Guill

Gary Gupton
Colette Guthrie
Dale Guthrie
Dennis Guthrie
Mike Hackney
Martha Hagood
Deborah Hall

Diane Hall
Joey Hall
Anne Harris
Jimmy Harris
Tommy Hastings
Bobby Hawkins
Janet Hawker

various forms for eighth graders' day



David Hazelwood
Gerald Hazelwood
Patsy Hazelwood
Roger Hazelwood
Carol Heath
Deborah Heath
Suzanne Hedderly

Kay Henderson
Mary Henderson
Stuart Henderson
Elizabeth Herndon
Virginia Herndon
Joe Hewett
Carol Hicks

Broderick Hill
Dave Hodge
Terry Hodges
Debra Hollandsworth
Robert Hollister
Kathy Holt
Jack Holt

Ronald Holt
Patricia Honeycutt
Betty Houghton
Diane Hubbard
Charles Hubble
Alan Hudson
Deborah Hudson

David Hunt
Gary Irby
Ben Johnson
Mary Johnson
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Maurice Kent
Deborah Kinder
Dorothy King

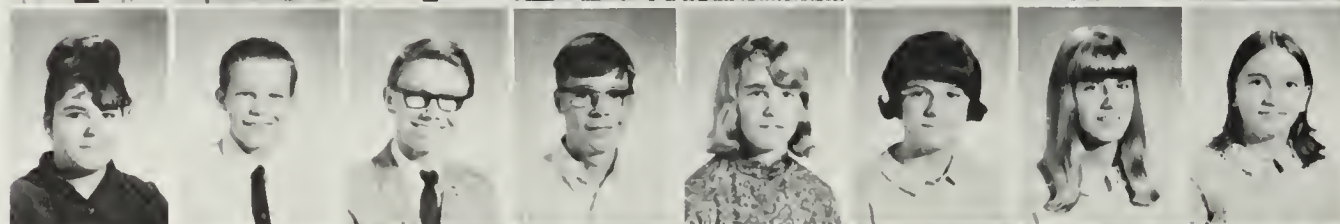
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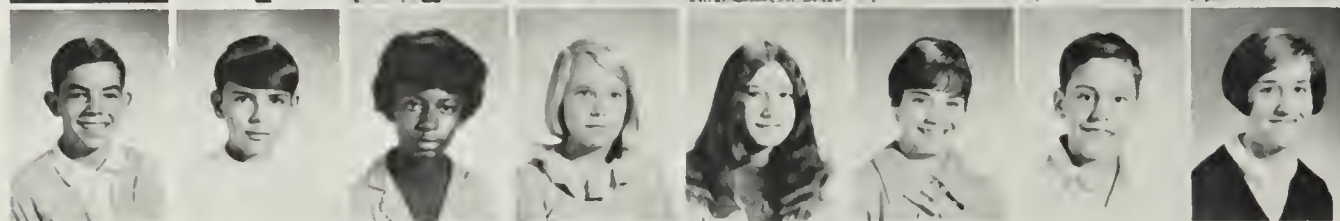
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Phyllis Lewis
Boxley Llewellyn



Linda Lloyd
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Johnny Loftis
Marilyn Loftis
Deborah Long
Janice Long
Rita Long



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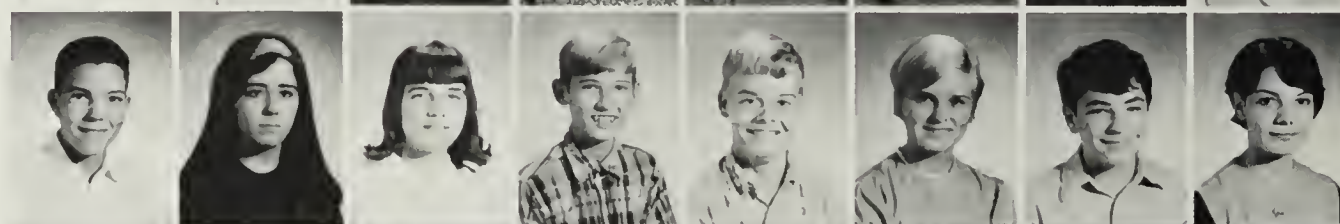


Many pre-frosh participate in sports

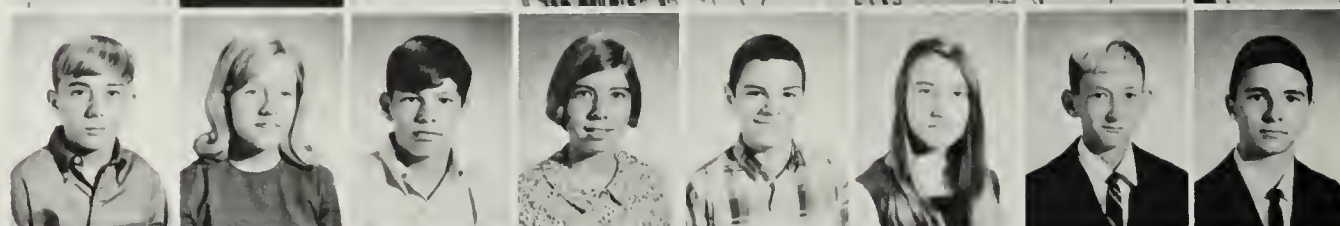
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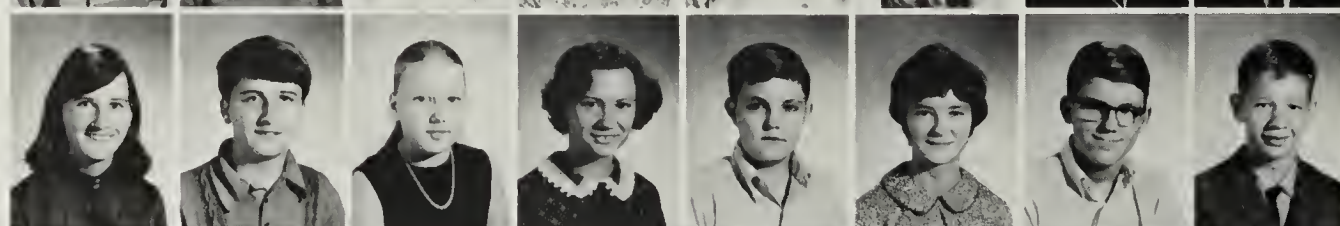
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Stevie Moore
Virginia Moore
Frank Moorefield
Johnny Moorefield



Judy Moorefield
Michael Moorefield
Judy Murray
Thelma Myers
Joseph Nelson
Barbara Newbill
Ronnie Newbill
Ray Newcomb



Mary Ann Nichols
Donna Noblin
Donald Overbey
Earl Owen
Janet Owen
Wanda Owen
Lynn Palmer
Jason Parker





Mary V. Paulette
Dalton Powell

Donna Peade
Glenda Powell

Robin Perkins
Kay Powell

Tim Perkins
Ronald G. Powell

Tony Perry
Shelby Powell

Rex Phillips
Starr Powell

Dale Pool
Vicki Powell

Mary Helen Poole
Betty Pruitt

Stephanie Poole
Edward Pruitt

Brenda Powell
Russell Puckett



The freshman cheerleading squad is made up of eighth grade girls. Cheering at a basketball game

are (*jumping*) Kathy Holt, Terri Hodges, Ayme Ellis, (*standing*) Lucy Fuller, Bonnie Talbott

and Freddie Campbell. The girls try out for the squad when they are seventh-graders.

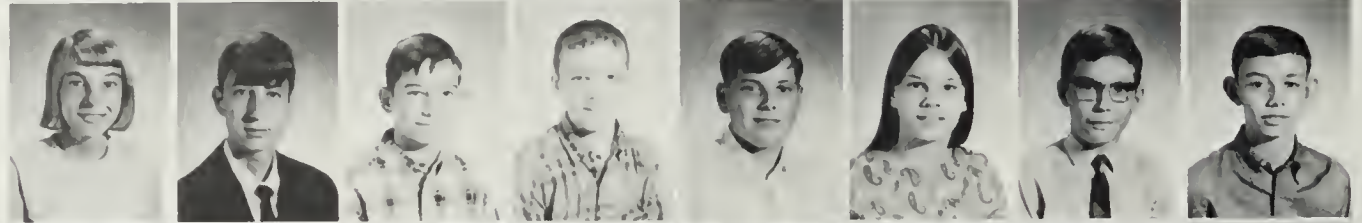
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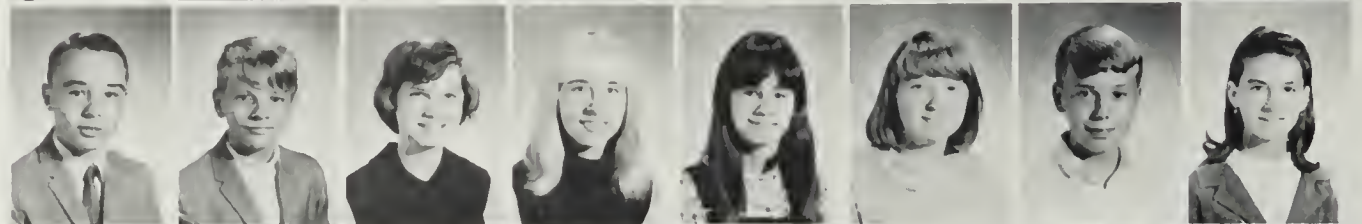
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Roy Rudder
Susan Russell
Joey Satterfield
Steve Satterfield



Floyd Saunders
Harold Saunders
Barbara Seamster
Brenda Seamster
Alice Seigla
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Page Slate
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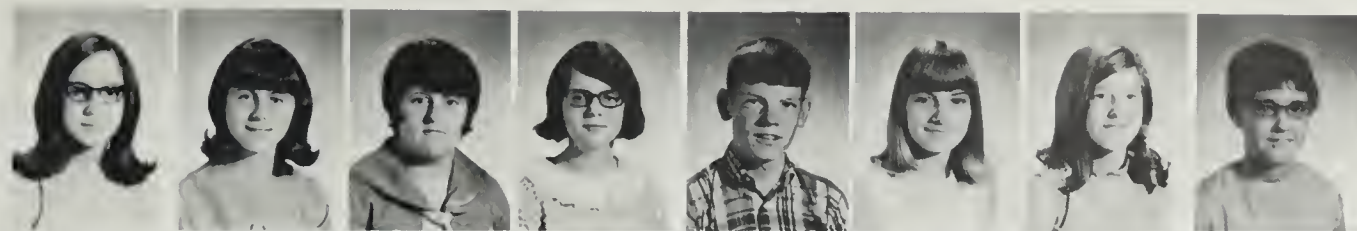
'Oliver!' involves some eighth graders



Looking over her shoulder during an assembly in order to catch the conversation of her friends

sitting behind her in the balcony, Brenda Buchanan demonstrates the curiosity of eighth

graders. At every non-pay assembly eighth graders sit in the balcony.



Connie Snead
Deborah Snead
Patsy Snead
Sarah Snead
Scott Snow
Sue Spangler
Pamela Spencer
Linda Standfield



Patsy Standfield
Kay L. Stevens
Kaye H. Stevens
Nina Stewart
Tony Stevens
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John Sydnor
Rose Talbot



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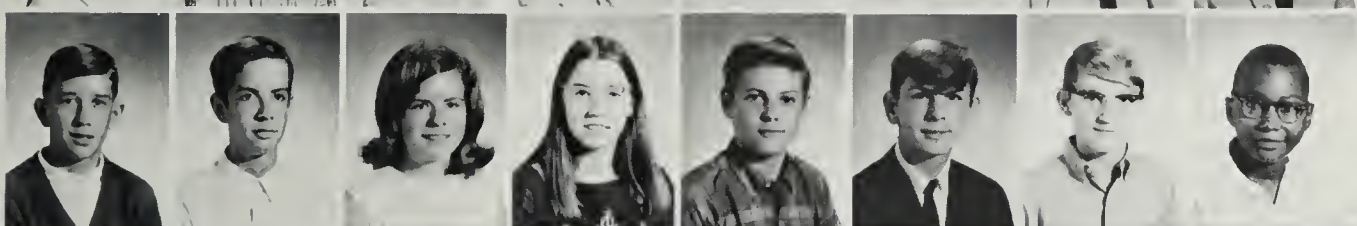
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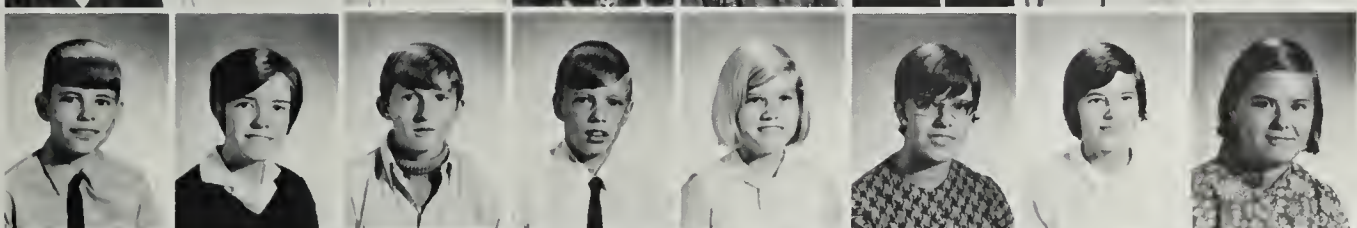
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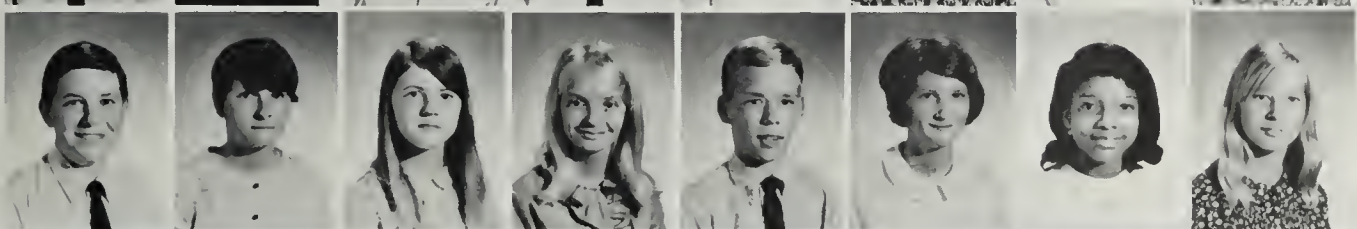
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Michael Waller
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Ray Watson
Joey Watts
Kevin Whitlock



Charles Whitlow
Christy Whitlow
Ricky Whitlow
J. Ricky Whitlow
Rebecca Whitt
Mary Ann Wilborn
Becky Wilborn
Patricia Wilbourne



Odell Williamson
Caroline Wilmouth
Janet Wilson
Rebecca Wilson
Sam Wilson
Sandra Wilson
Denise Witcher
Mary Womack



Patsy Womack
Ronald Womack
Christy Wood
Karen Worsham
Bill Wrenn
Velvetta Wright
Mitchell Yancey
Larry Younger

Board of Control determines policies



Division superintendent of Halifax County and South Boston schools, Mr. Udy C. Wood super-

vises a system with assets of over eight million dollars and approximately 10,000 pupils.

Working with the central office staff and the HCHS administration, the Board of Control helps to formulate school policies and strives hard to maintain a good educational system. Overseeing almost 2000 students and 100 teachers at HCHS, the board's responsibilities include advising the administration, taking care of transportation, maintenance, and some disciplinary actions. The board meets on the first Monday of each month to discuss any school business and to make the decisions that will determine policy.

The school board office staff is headed by Superintendent of Schools *Mr. Udy C. Wood*, who holds a B.S. and an M.A. from Appalachian State University. *Mr. Frank Chaffin*, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, has a B.S. degree from Hampden-Sydney College and an M.Ed. from the College of William and Mary.

Director of transportation and maintenance, *Mr. Julian Harrison* was graduated with a B.S. degree from Virginia Commonwealth University and recently earned his M.Ed. from Longwood College.





Mr. Julian Harrison calls on a two-way radio to check county road conditions.



Hurrying down a Richmond street in order to be on time for a committee meeting of the

Virginia Education Association is Mr. Frank Chaffin, the division's assistant superintendent.



To help formulate policy for HCHS is the job of Board of Control members Mr. T. K. McDowell; Mr. J. L. Link, Jr.; Mr. Paul Beatty, chairman; Mr. George P. Smith and Mr. Frank M. Slayton. They meet once a month to discuss the business of running the county's two high schools.

A look of concern signifies Mr. Swanson's interest as he talks to a student's parent, *(right)*. Daily announcements over the PA system keep students informed about school activities, *(below)*. With only fifteen minutes left before the end of second period, Mr. Swanson checks the clock so that he can make announcements before the bell rings, *(below right)*.





Approving all school bills helps to occupy Mr. Swanson's busy schedule.

Mr. Swanson completes sixteen years at HCHS

Though Mr. Swanson will leave after this year, his ideals will always be a part of HCHS. Serving as principal since the opening of the school in 1953, he has been an inspiration to the more than 5,000 students who have graduated from this high school.

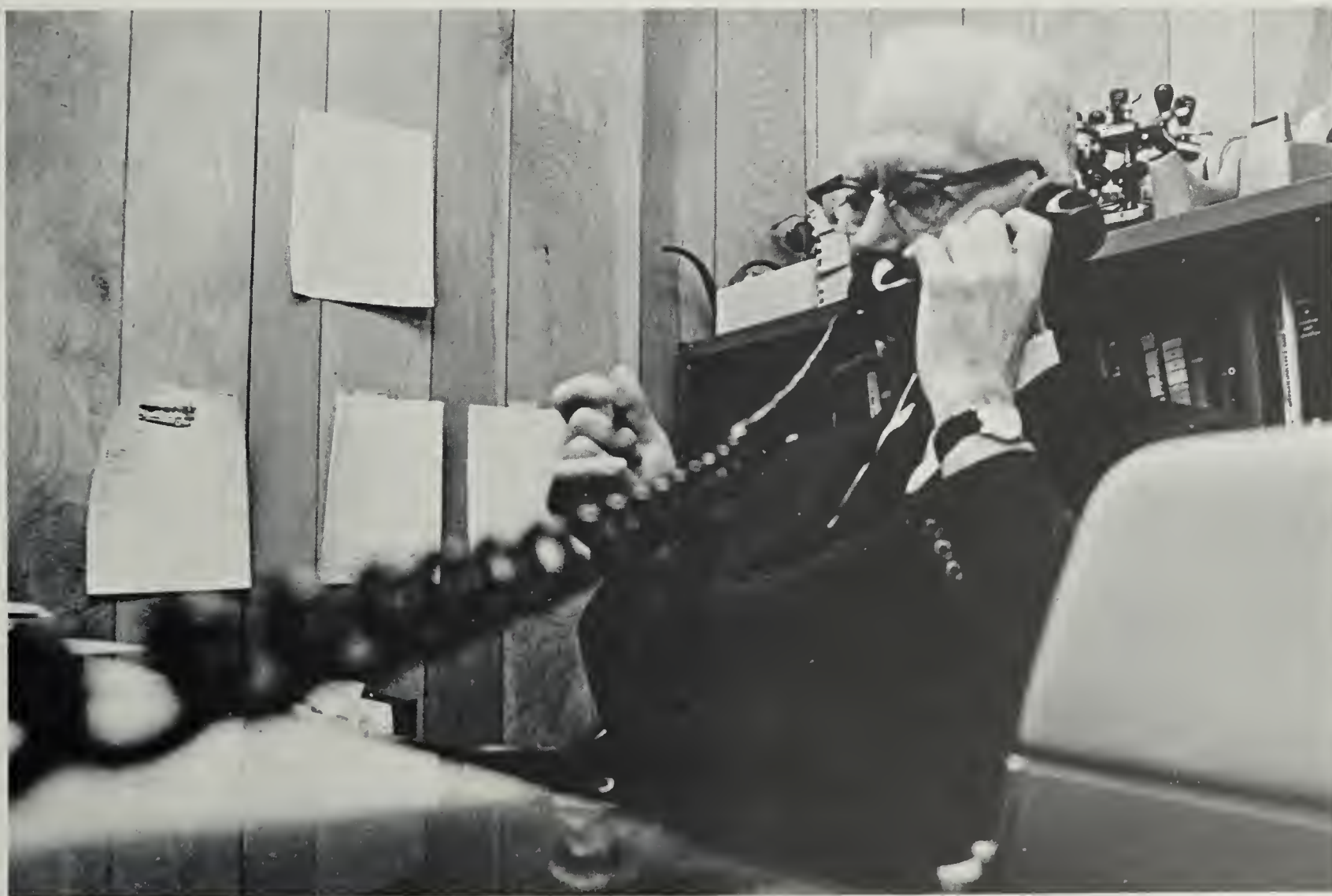
Instrumental in the original consolidation of the nine small high schools into the one large school, Mr. Swanson's deep concern in the school has continued. All students have been able to appreciate the interest that he takes in each person as an individual. He always seemed to be able to take the time to discuss a problem when it was necessary. In his calm manner he was ready to do everything possible to be of help.

In addition to his serious side, Mr. Swanson has a keen sense of humor. He

was always the first to laugh at his occasional mistakes over the PA or in an assembly. He could appreciate the humor of a class assembly and was quick to congratulate a class on a job well-done.

When Mr. Swanson leaves to become general supervisor of county schools in July, he will take with him a long career in education. Mr. Swanson, who received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Tennessee, began his teaching in a small Tennessee high school. After holding several other positions he came to HCHS as principal in 1953.

While it is true that students may not see this man quite as often after he has left to take his position with the school board, Mr. Swanson's influence will always be felt throughout the school for years to come.



Making use of the school's intercommunications system, Mr. Swanson discusses a problem

with Assistant Principal Mr. William Satterfield. Mr. Satterfield and Miss Jennie Wagner, also an

assistant principal, keep in close touch with Mr. Swanson at all times.



Preparing to advise a student, Mr. William Satterfield, assistant principal, decides the manner

in which to begin. Mr. Satterfield also is in charge of student textbooks.

Administration, guidance, library staff



Helping students solve their problems, guidance counselors Mrs. Oakley Roberts, Mr. Larry Clark and Mr. William Godwin assisted students

in the eighth, ninth and tenth grades. The counselors also regulated students' schedules and aided them in selecting their future courses.

Administrators, guidance directors and librarians have much to do with the successful career of any high school student.

Director of the guidance department and senior class adviser, *Miss Jane Blackwell* graduated from Randolph Macon Woman's College with an A.B. and the University of Virginia with an M.Ed. Tenth grade adviser *Mr. Larry Clark* graduated from Milligan College with an A.B. He also teaches one class of History 11. *Mr. William Godwin*, ninth grade adviser, graduated from East Carolina University with a B.S. and an M.A. Eleventh grade adviser *Mr. Hugh Gravitt* graduated from Elon College with a B.S. and Duke University with an M.A. He also teaches one class of Chemistry 11.

Librarian *Mrs. Pattye Hicks* graduated from the College of William and Mary with an A.B. Eighth grade adviser *Mrs. Oakley Roberts* graduated from Mary Washington College with a B.S. and the University of Tennessee with an M.S. Assistant principal *Mr. William Satterfield* graduated from East Carolina University with a B.S. and an M.A. *Miss Jennie Wagner*, assistant principal, graduated from Maryville College with an A.B. and Appalachian State University with an M.A. Head librarian *Miss Frances Woltz* graduated from the College of William and Mary with an A.B.



Advising a library assistant, librarian Mrs. Pattye Hicks aids her with an index problem.



Studying a student's permanent record, director of the Guidance Department Miss Jane Black-

well and eleventh grade counselor Mr. Hugh Gravitt evaluate the student's progress.

form foundation for student curriculum



Scanning the cover of a book, head librarian Miss Frances Woltz (*above*) checks its condition. Helping students and teachers alike, assistant principal Miss Jennie Wagner (*at right*) thinks about a senior's proposed plans.



Well-qualified educators



Mr. James Albright



Mr. James Barczak



Mrs. Janet Adams



Mr. David Argo



Mrs. Vernie Bohannon

comprise instructional staff of school



Mr. Cary Blain



Mrs. Freeda Akers



Mr. Andrew Bohannon



Mrs. Elizabeth Barksdale, left

Mr. Bob Barnes, right

Mrs. Janet Adams, who teaches Typing I and II and office practice, received a B.S. from Longwood and an M.S. from R.P.I. Mrs. Freeda Akers, who has a B.S. from Radford College, teaches Shorthand I and II and general business. Head junior class sponsor Mr. James Albright teaches Government 12 and supervises the cafeteria and grounds. He received a B.S. from Appalachian State University.

Overall choir director Mr. David Argo received a B. Mus. Ed. from Greensboro College. Phys. Ed. 9, 11 and 12 teacher Mr. James Barczak received a B.S. from Jacksonville University. He is also the assistant varsity football and head freshman basketball coach and a Pep Club sponsor. A graduate of Madison College with a B.S., Mrs. Elizabeth Barksdale teaches Earth Science 8. Biology 8 and 10 teacher, Mr. Bob Barnes received a B.A. from the University of Virginia. He is also a varsity cheerleader sponsor.

A graduate with a B.S. from the College of William and Mary, Mr. Cary Blain is a sponsor of VICA and a teacher of ICT. Mr. Andrew Bohannon, the Projectionists Club adviser, has a B.A. from Pembroke College. Head of the Audio Visual Dept., Mr. Bohannon also teaches U. S. History 11. English 9 and 10 teacher, Mrs. Vernie Bohannon received a B.S. from Radford.



Instructors



Mr. Neal Bumgardner



Miss Gloria Clark



Mrs. Pamela Clark

Mr. Harold Brown



Mr. Corkin Cherubini

strive for relevancy in pupil learning



Mr. William Boswell



Mrs. Dorothy Cale



Mrs. Agnes Carter

Mr. James Cardwell



Mrs. Julia Castle



Even with a variety of students and teachers, classes are still trying to relate the universal ideas of the modern world. Open-mindedness and knowledge are the key factors to a wider out-look on life.

A graduate with a B.S. from V.P.I., *Mr. William Boswell* teaches DE 10 and 11. Mr. Boswell is also the freshman football coach, the golf coach, and a DE co-ordinator. Biology 10 teacher *Mr. Harold Brown* received an A.B. from High Point College and a Masters from the University of North Carolina. He is also the Science Club adviser. A graduate with an A.B. from Pembroke College, *Mr. Neal Bumgardner* teaches United States History 11. *Mrs. Dorothy Cale* received a B.S. from East Carolina University. *Mr. James Caldwell*, who graduated from Lynchburg College with an A.B., teaches Agriculture 10, 11 and 12. Mr. Cardwell is also the chairman of the Vocational Agriculture Department. A graduate of Mary Baldwin College with a B.A., *Mrs. Agnes Carter* teaches Math 8 and 9. *Mrs. Julia Castle* graduated from Mary Washington College where she received a B.S. She teaches Math 8.

Mr. Corkin Cherubini, a graduate of Troy State University with a B.A., teaches English 8 and 10. Mr. Cherubini is also head ninth grade class sponsor. Geography 9 and world history teacher, *Miss Gloria Clark* graduated from Hampton Institute with a B.S. degree. *Mrs. Pamela Clark*, who graduated from Elon College with a B.A., teaches English 9 and 10. She also assisted the Pep Club and cheerleaders in chaperoning student bus trips.



Mrs. Ann Conner



Mrs. Dorothy Crews



Mrs. Mary Land Davis



Mrs. Mary Larson Davis

Mrs. Carolyn Conner



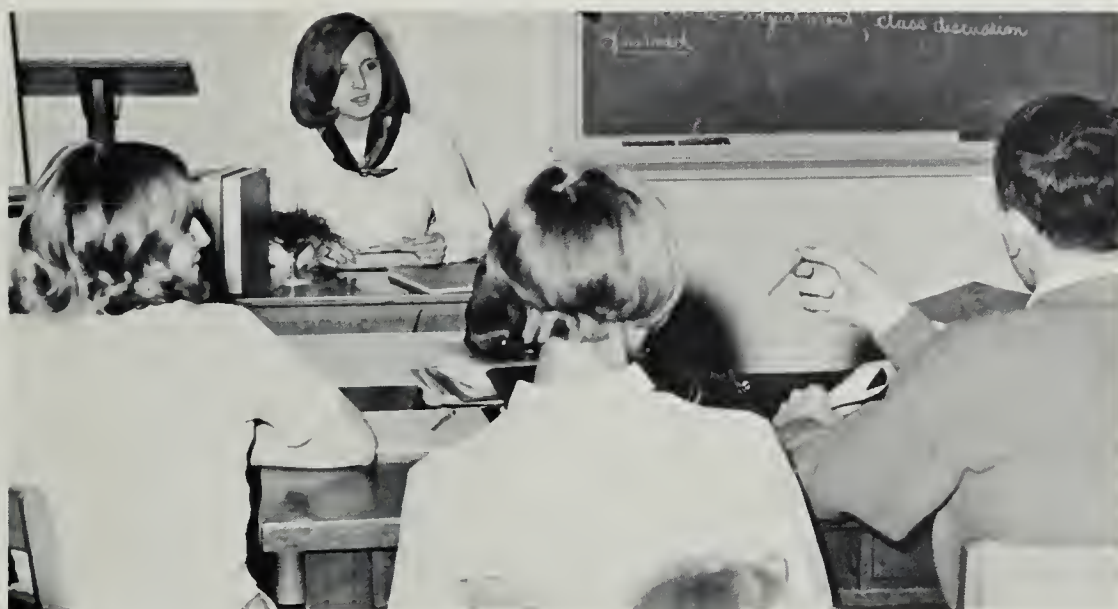
Faculty party had St. Patrick's theme



Mrs. Zelma Dawson



Mrs. Annie Belle Daniel



Mrs. Ruth Eastham



Great Books sponsor *Mrs. Ann Conner* teaches English 9 and 12. Mrs. Conner received a B.A. from Lynchburg College. A graduate of Longwood College with a B.S., *Mrs. Carolyn Conner* teaches Geometry 10. *Mrs. Dorothy Crews* teaches speech arts and English 12. A graduate with a B.A. from Limestone College, Mrs. Crews is also the Thespian Troupe sponsor and play director.

Mr. Jesse Crews, who graduated with a B.S. from V.P.I., teaches Agriculture 9 and 10. Industrial Arts 8 teacher, *Mr. Walter Crosby* is a graduate of Marion College with an A.B. Home Economics 8 instructor, *Mrs. Annie Daniel* received a B.S. from Longwood College. A graduate of Madison College with a B.S. and an M.A. from V.P.I., *Mrs. Mary Land Davis* teaches Physical Science 9. Mrs. Davis is also chairman of the senior class sponsors.

Girls Athletic Association advisor *Mrs. Mary Larson Davis* graduated from New York University with a B.S. degree. She also teaches Physical Education 9. Math 8 instructor *Mrs. Zelma Dawson* graduated from Meredith College where she received a B.A. The school was grieved in March when Mrs. Dawson died. *Mrs. Ruth Eastham*, a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B.S., teaches Sociology and Home Ec. 8.



Mr. Jesse Crews; left Mr. Walter Crosby



Mr. Tom Fisher



Mrs. Carolyn Elliott



Miss Judy Forbess



Mrs. Janice English



Mrs. Mary Elliott

Teachers work for advanced degrees



Mr. Richard Fitz

Mrs. Carolyn Elliott, who received a B.S. from Longwood, teaches Earth Science 8 and Biology 10. English 8 and 11 teacher, *Mrs. Mary Elliott* graduated from Longwood with a B.A. A graduate of Saint Augustine's with a B.A., *Mrs. Janice English* teaches English 9 and 10. History 8 and 11 teacher, *Mrs. Charlotte Farmer* received a B.A. from the Westhampton College. *Mr. Thomas Fisher*, who teaches Algebra I and Chemistry 11, received a B.A. from Catawba College.

Mr. Richard Fitz, who graduated from the Univ. of Richmond with a B.A. and the U. of Va. with an M.Ed., teaches English 11 and Journalism 10 and 12. He is also the "Star" and "Haliscope" adviser and the Chairman of the English Dept. Remedial Math 8 teacher, *Mrs. Mary Fletcher* received an A.B. from Elon College.

JV cheerleader sponsor *Miss Judy Forbess* teaches English 11. She graduated from Memphis State Univ. with a B.A. A graduate of East Carolina with a B.S. and M.A., *Mrs. Ann Frick* teaches Art 8, III and IV. *Mrs. Charles Frick*, who received a B.F.A. from the U. of So. Dakota, teaches Art 8, I and II.



Mrs. Charlotte Farmer

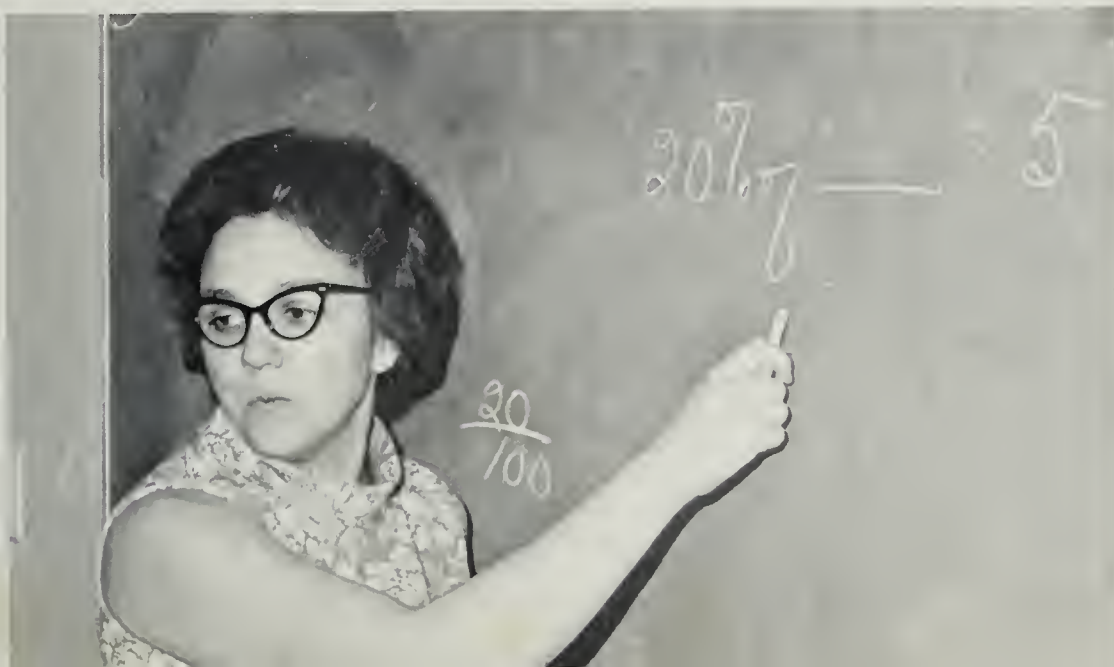


Mrs. Ann Frick

Mrs. Mary Fletcher



Mr. Charles Frick





Mrs. Elizabeth Harding



Miss Mildred Henderson



Mrs. Mary Glascock

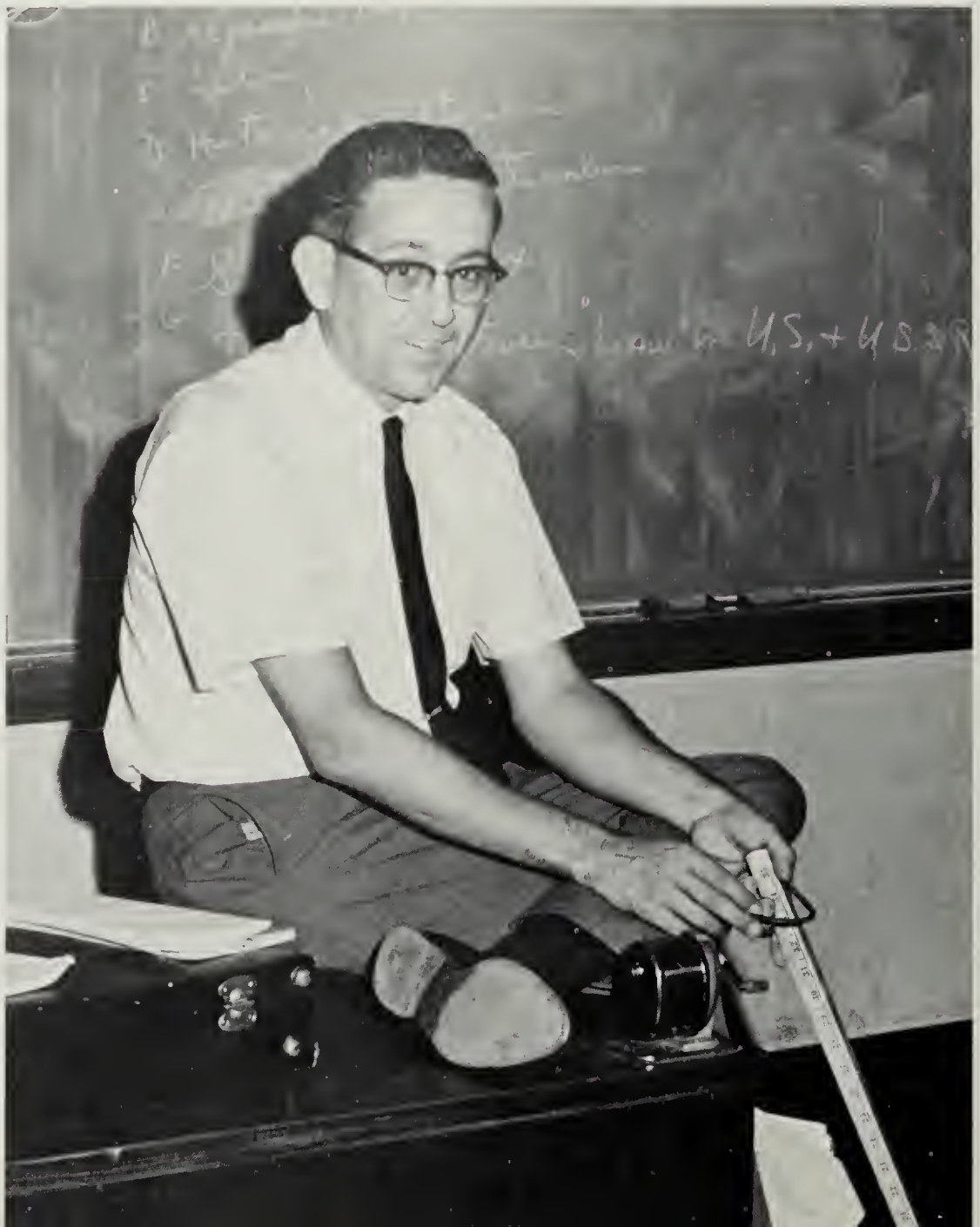
Teachers often remain after school



Mrs. Hilda Hankins



Mr. Henry Harrison; right Mr. Carl Furches





Mrs. Margaret Haugh



Mr. Bobby Hall

to give pupils extra help

Government 12 teacher, *Mr. Carl Furches* received a B.S. from East Tenn. State U. A graduate of UNC-G with an A.B., *Mrs. Mary Glascock* teaches Biology 8. She is also head of the tenth grade class sponsors. *Mr. Lewis Gore*, who teaches Geography 9, graduated from East Carolina U. with an A.B. Home Ec. 10 and 12 teacher, *Mrs. Glennis Greenwood*, received a B.S. from Longwood College.

A graduate with a B.S. from Campbell College, *Mr. Bobby Hall* teaches Business Math 10. He also supervises the cafeteria and grounds. *Mrs. Hilda Hankins*, who received a B.A. from Westhampton, teaches Biology 10. FTA and Latin Club

adviser, *Mrs. Elizabeth Harding* teaches Latin I, II and III. She graduated from Mary Washington College with a B.S. degree.

Mr. Henry Harrison, Mechanical Drawing 10 and Industrial Arts 9 teacher, graduated from Clemson Univ. with a B.S. S.C.A. adviser *Mrs. Margaret Haugh*, who is a Remedial English 8 teacher, received a B.A. from Madison College and an M.R.Ed. from Emory University. A graduate of the College of William and Mary with a B.S., *Miss Mildred Henderson* teaches Alg. III, trigonometry, Math 9 and analysis and is also the chairman of the Math Department.



Mr. Lewis Gore; bottom left
Mrs. Glennis Greenwood



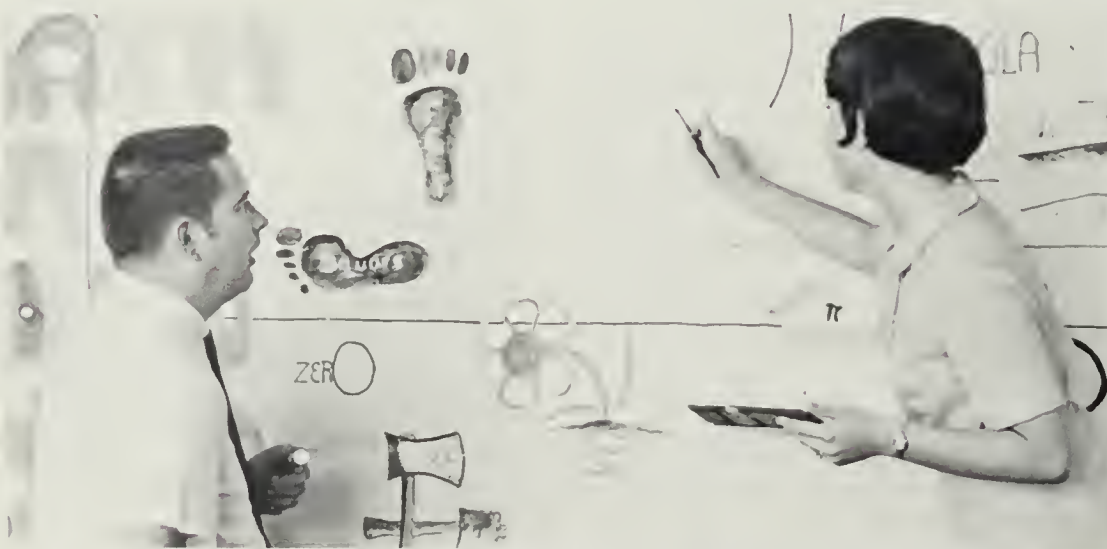


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Mr. Wayne Lloyd

Mr. M. H. Herndon, a graduate of V.P.I. with a B.S., teaches DE 11 and 12. Mr. Herndon also supervises the cafeteria and grounds and is the DECA sponsor. U.S. History 11 teacher Mrs. Ethel Holland is a graduate of Madison College with a B.S. Varsity cheerleader sponsor, Miss Loretta Hudgins teaches History 8. She received an A.B. from Westhampton College.

Mrs. Mabel Jackson, who teaches Remedial English 9, graduated from East Tennessee State with an A.B.S. Math 9 and Algebra I teacher Mrs. Roberta James received a B.S. from Guilford College and an M.A.T. from Duke University. Mr. Roger James, who received an A.B. from the University of North Carolina, teaches History 11 and Government 12. Mr. James is also the tennis coach. Algebra II teacher Mr. John Johnston received a B.S. from East Carolina College.

A graduate of Elizabeth City State with a B.S., Miss Pattie Sue Jordan teaches Physical Education 8. Shop teacher Mr. Currie Lacks received a B.S. from V.P.I. Mr. Wayne Lloyd, who teaches Geography 9, received an A.B. from East Carolina. Mr. Lloyd is also the JV basketball and the freshman football coach.



Mr. Bill Morningstar



Mr. Eddie Mise; right, Miss Maria Lozano



Mr. Leon Palmer



Mr. Joe May



Each teacher has one planning period



Mrs. Josephine Marshall

Miss Maria Lozano, who teaches Spanish I, III and IV, received a L.L.D. and a B.A. from the University of Havana. Miss Lozano is the Spanish Club adviser, too. FFA sponsor Mr. Lealand Luck is a graduate with a B.S. from Virginia State College. Mr. Luck teaches Agriculture 8. A graduate with a B.S. from East Tennessee State University, Mr. Ralph McKinney teaches record keeping and bookkeeping.

Physical Education 10 teacher Mr. Bristol Martin graduated from North Carolina A & T with a B.S. Mr. Martin is also the JV football and track coach. Mrs. Josephine Marshall, who teaches French I and II, received a B.S. from Bluefield State College and an M.Ed. from the University of Virginia. Mrs. Marshall is also the French Club sponsor. A graduate with a B.S. from North Carolina State University, Mr. Joe May teaches Math 8

and 9 and Algebra I. Mr. May is also the freshman football coach. English 8 teacher Mr. Ed Mise received a B.S. from Milligan College. Mr. Mise is also the assistant football coach and the baseball coach.

A graduate with an A.B. from Elon College, Mr. Bill Morningstar teaches Physical Education 8, 11 and 12. Mr. Morningstar also supervises the cafeteria and grounds and is the head varsity basketball and cross country coach and is the chairman of the Boys' Physical Education Dept. Mr. Leon Palmer, who received a B.S. from St. Paul's College, teaches general business and record keeping. Physical Ed. 10 teacher Mrs. Paulita Patterson received a B.S. from Radford College and an M.Ed. from the University of Virginia. She is also the chairman of the Girls' Phys. Ed. Dept.



Mrs. Paulita Patterson



Mr. Lealand Luck

Mr. Ralph McKinney



Faculty members spend



Mr. Billy Joe Scott



Mrs. Nancy Talley



Mrs. Reba Satterfield



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Mr. Jack Strum; right, Miss Julia Tuck



time sponsoring activities



Mr. Coleman Starnes

English 11, 12 teacher *Mrs. Martha Penick* received an A.B. from Queen's College. She is the NHS adviser. Earning a B.S. from East Carolina, *Mrs. Reba Satterfield* teaches English 8. Spanish II teacher *Mr. Donnie Schmidt* graduated from the U. of Richmond with a B.A. and sponsors the Spanish Club. A U. of Tennessee graduate, *Mr. Billy Joe Scott* teaches Remedial English 10, 11, 12.

Mr. Coleman Starnes, who received a B.A. and an M.A. from Colorado State, teaches History 11 and Government 12. He is varsity football and track coach and Social Studies Dept. Chairman. A graduate of Wake Forest with a B.S., *Mr. Jack Strum* teaches Math 8, 9. Debate coach *Miss Sue Swanson* received a B.A. from Madison and teaches Economics 11 and History 11.

"Galaxy" adviser *Mrs. Nancy Talley* earned a B.S. from East Carolina and teaches English 10, 12. *Miss Julia Tuck*, World History 10 and History 8 instructor, received a B.A. from Longwood. English 10 and 11 teacher *Mrs. Sara Tuck* is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a B.A.



Mrs. Sarah Tuck
Mrs. Martha Penick



Miss Sue Swanson

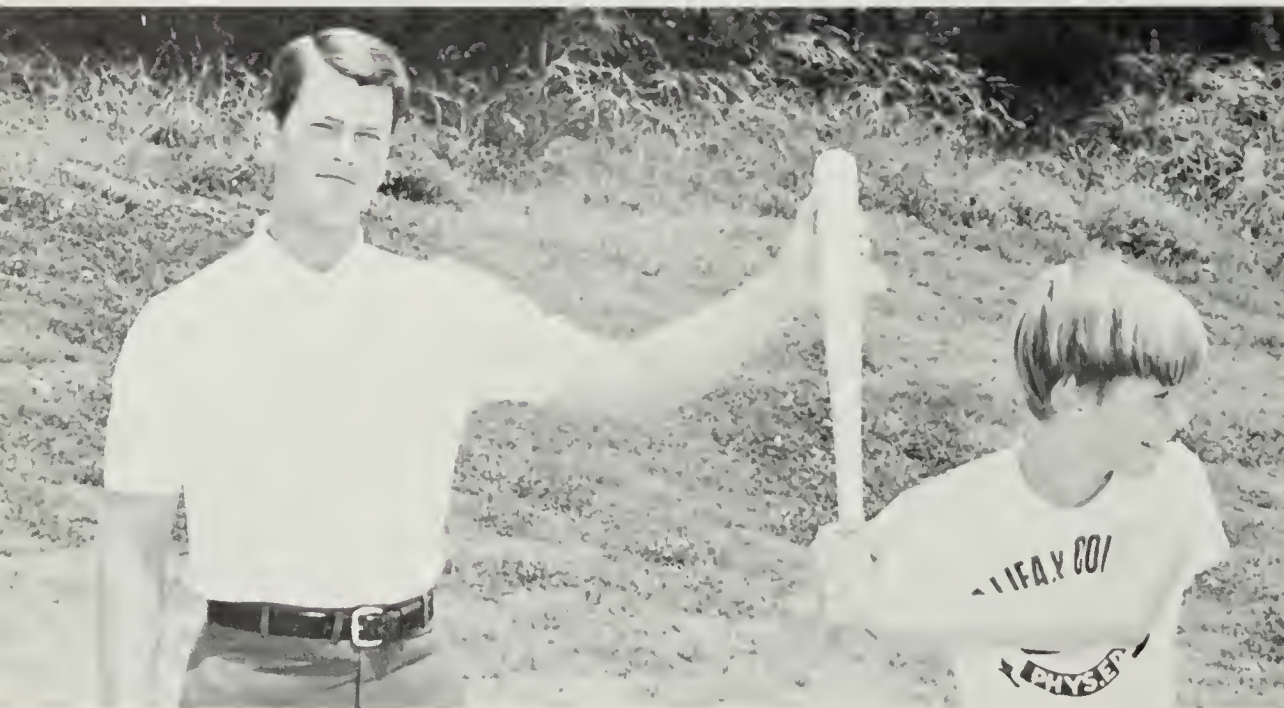
Departments



Mr. Robert Wall



Mrs. Aldora Turner



Mr. Tommy Warren; below, Mrs. Kathryn Wilson



Mr. Robert Wicker



study methods to improve curriculum



Mrs. Mary White



Miss Nancy Wellons

Typing I teacher *Mrs. Aldora Turner* is a graduate of St. Paul's College where she received a B.S. She often sings with the concert choir. Overall band director *Mr. Robert Wall* graduated from V.P.I. with a B.A. A graduate with a B.S. from Pembroke College, *Mr. Tommy Warren* teaches Physical Education 8 and 9. He is also the head baseball coach in the school.

Miss Nancy Wellons, who graduated from Guilford College with a B.S. degree, is a teacher of General Science 10 and Remedial Science 8. Typing I and II teacher *Mrs. Mary White* graduated from Longwood College with a B.S. and from Virginia Commonwealth University with an M.S. A graduate of Elon College with an A.B., *Mr. Robert Wicker* teaches Alg. I and Physics 12. He is also a supervisor of the cafeteria and grounds and is a "Hali-scope" photographer.

Receiving a B.S. from Longwood, *Miss Esther Williams*, Pep Club and freshman cheerleader sponsor, teaches Math 8 and consumer math. *Mrs. Kathryn Wilson* graduated from Longwood with a B.S. Mrs. Wilson teaches Alg. I and Geometry 11.



School difficult to run without service of staff

It would be difficult indeed to run Halifax County High without the services of the cafeteria staff, the secretaries, the teacher aides and the custodial personnel. In any number of ways — large and small — these people contribute to the successful every-day pattern of the school, its fac-

ulty and its students.

Their services range from preparing the nutritional meals to bandaging cuts to running off material on the mimeograph machine. The non-instructional staff includes four secretaries, two aides, twelve cafeteria employees and five custodians.



After sixteen years service, Mr. James Gray retired as chief custodian. Students and faculty alike will always remember James as the kind man, always smoking a cigar, who was intensely interested in all the activities at the school.



Managing the clinic, Mrs. Jerrell Roberts (*above*) puts a bandage on the arm of a student who scratched himself in physical ed. Right, Mrs. Nora Clark is the school's dietician.





The school secretaries are (*left, bottom row*) Miss Bonnie Thomas, Mrs. Ann Lewis, (*top*) Mrs. Ann Ferguson and Mrs. Carol Howerton. Mrs. Jean Church (*below*) is an aide in the library.



Members of the custodial staff are Mr. Johnnie Reed, Mr. Chauncey D. Ragland, Mr. Jerry Tuck, Mr. Paul Bruce and Mr. Bailey Mason. Each of these men are responsible for a certain

area of the building and often their work keeps them at Halifax County High long after the last student has left. Whenever there was a night event, one of the custodians was on duty to

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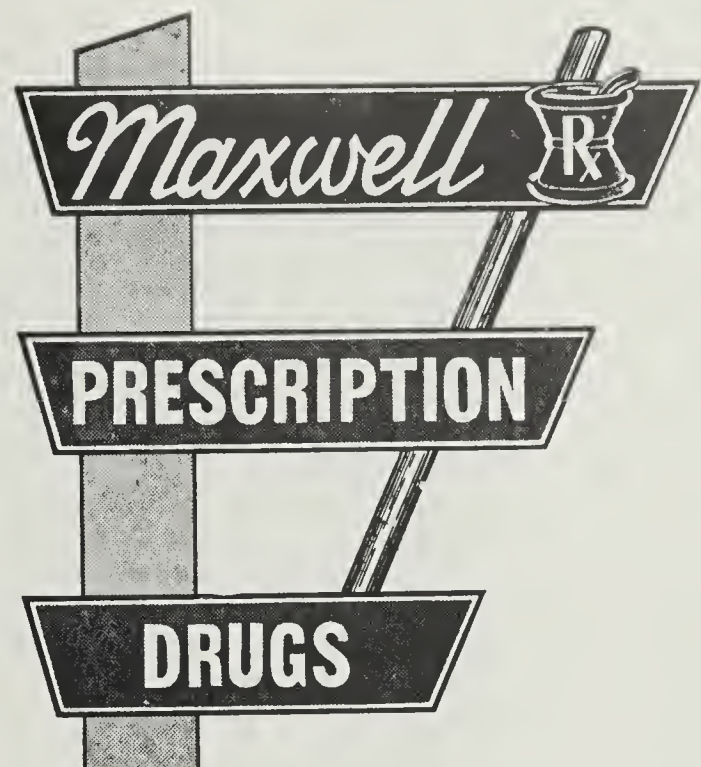
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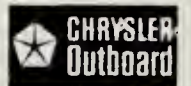


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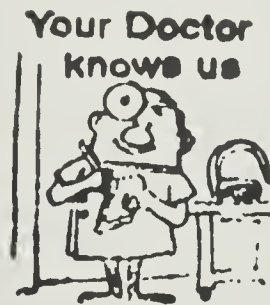
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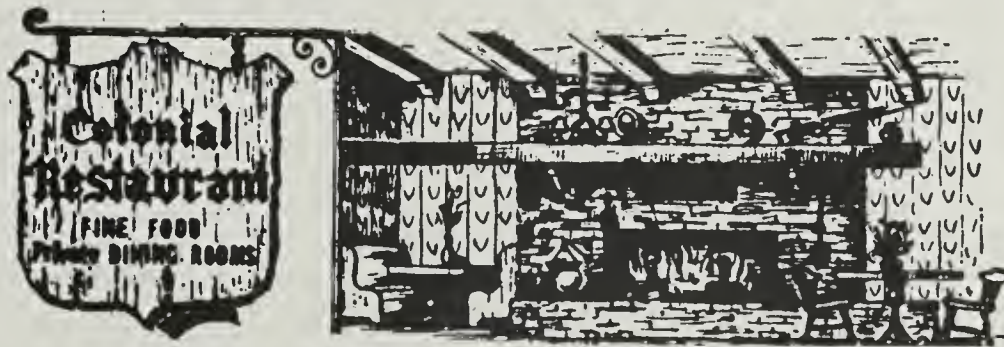
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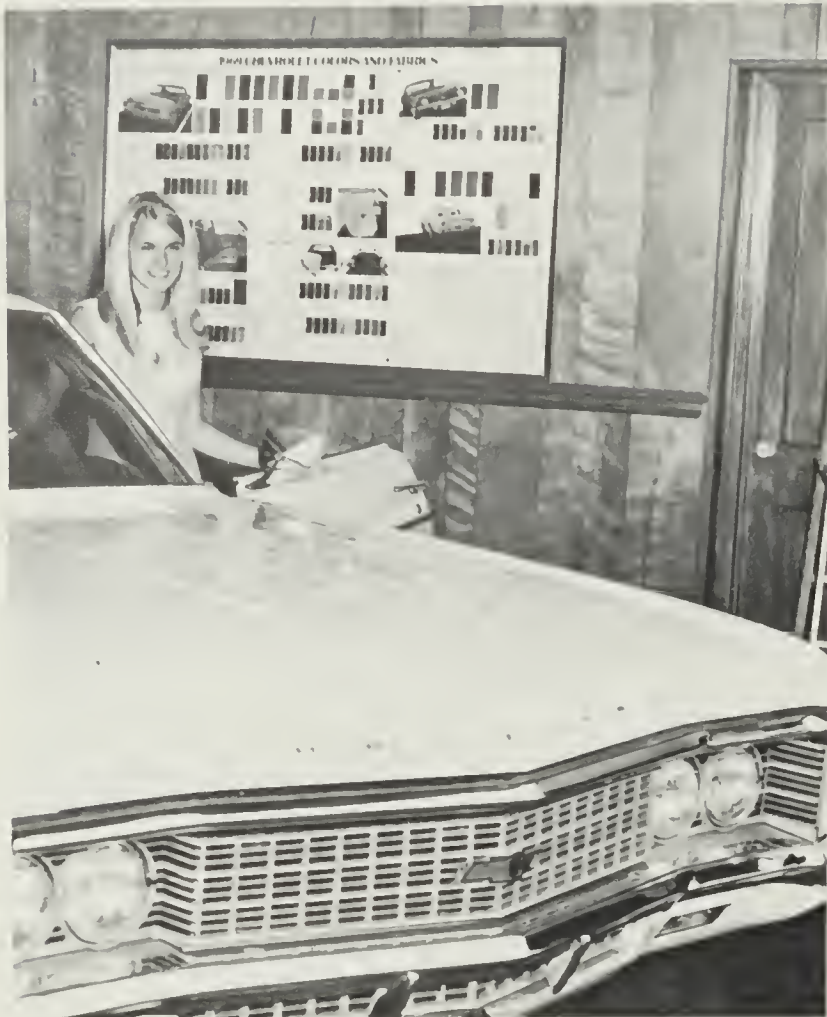


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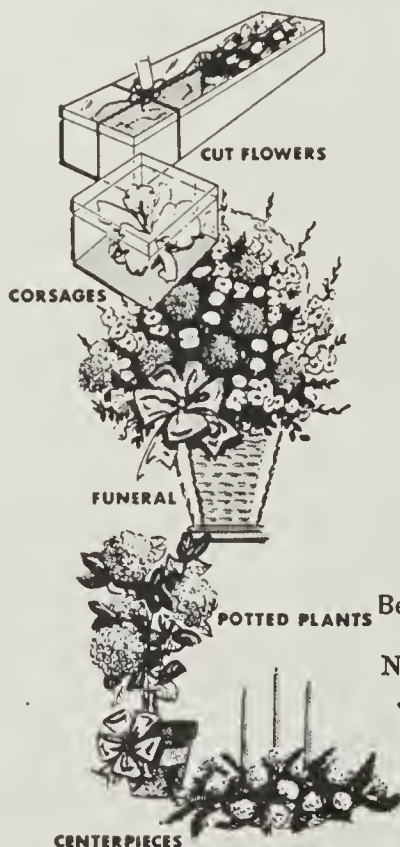
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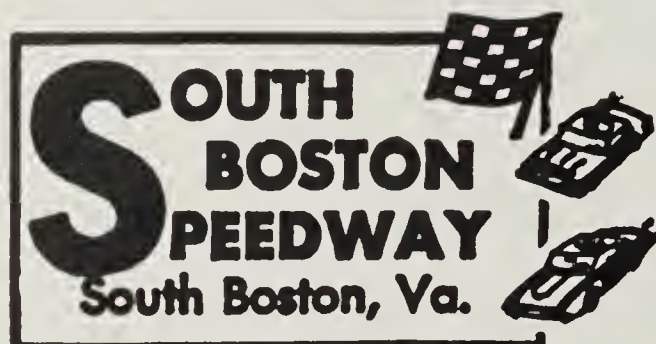


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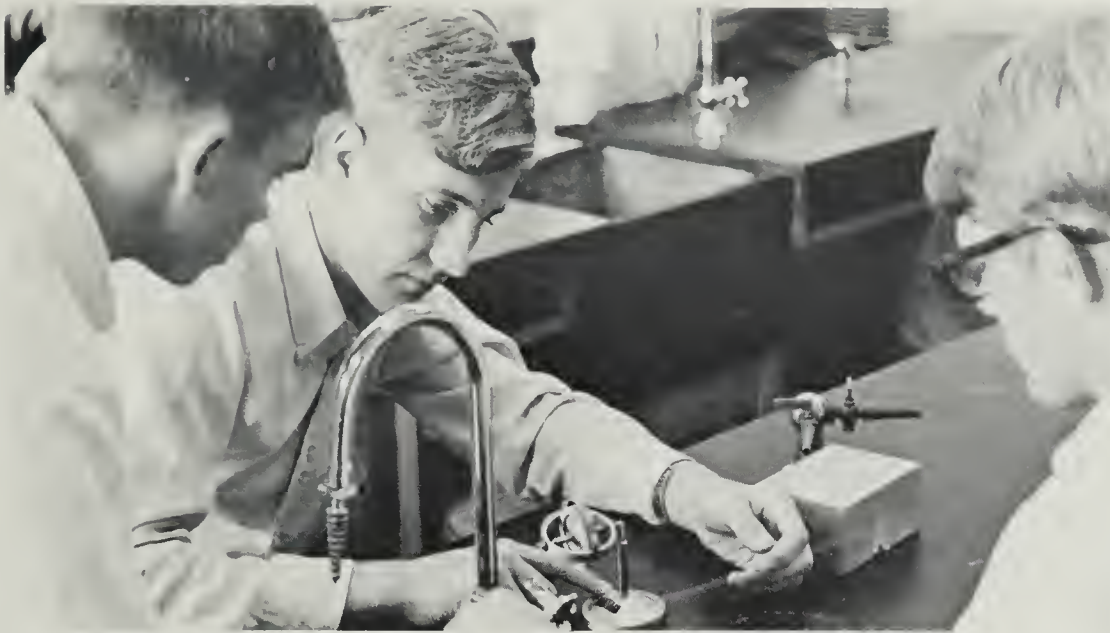
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It has been done so often now that it has become a school tradition. As the graduation recessional nears the south goal post, the seniors begin tossing their "paper tubes" over the uprights in celebration of the great event.

It doesn't really matter whether they get their tube back or not for they are empty. The diplomas are distributed later by homeroom teachers.



In the downstairs teachers' lounge, Mr. Tommy Fisher, a senior sponsor, distributes diplomas to the members of his homeroom. He also collects the students' caps and gowns

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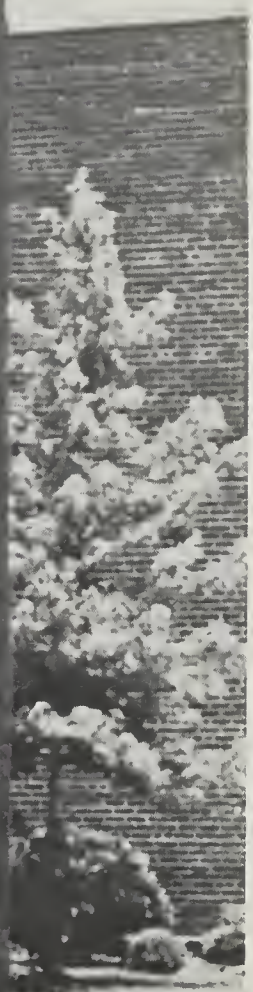
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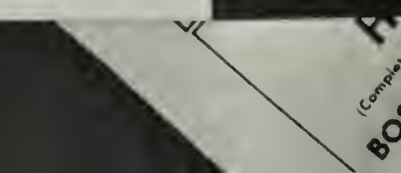
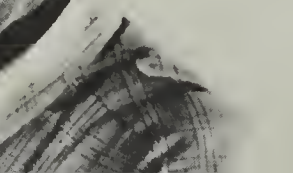
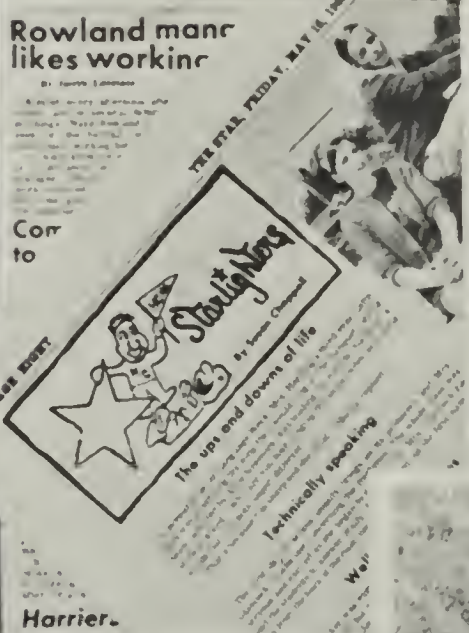
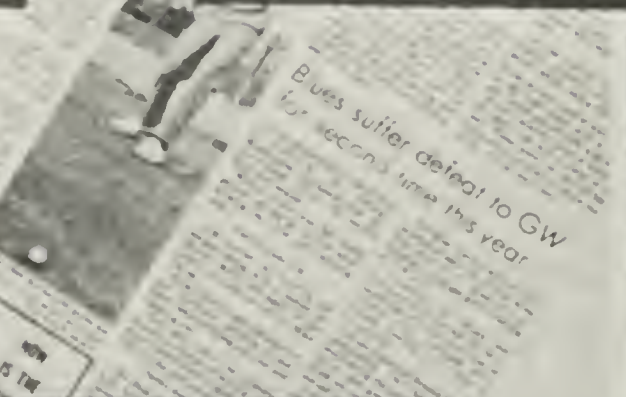


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